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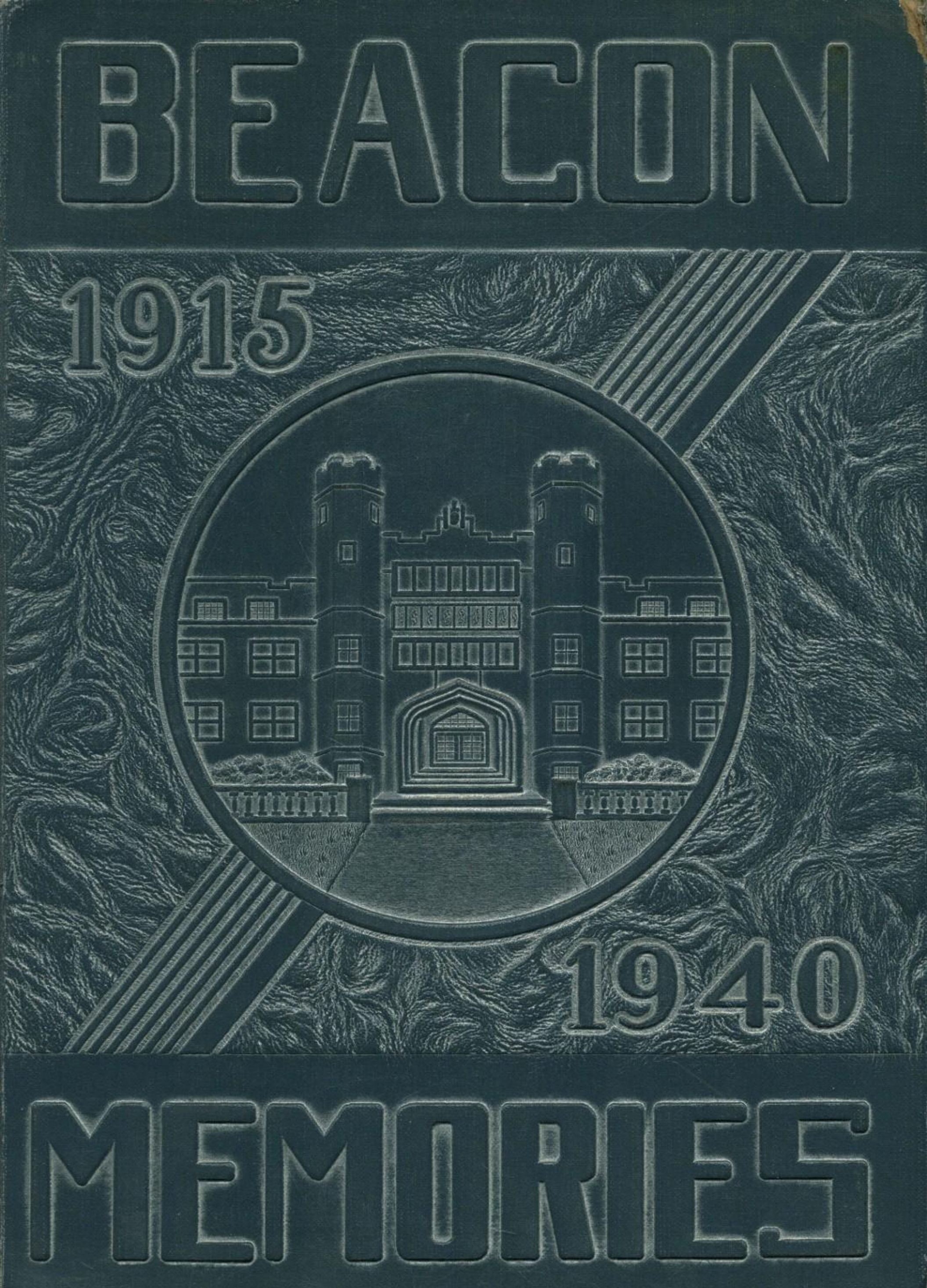

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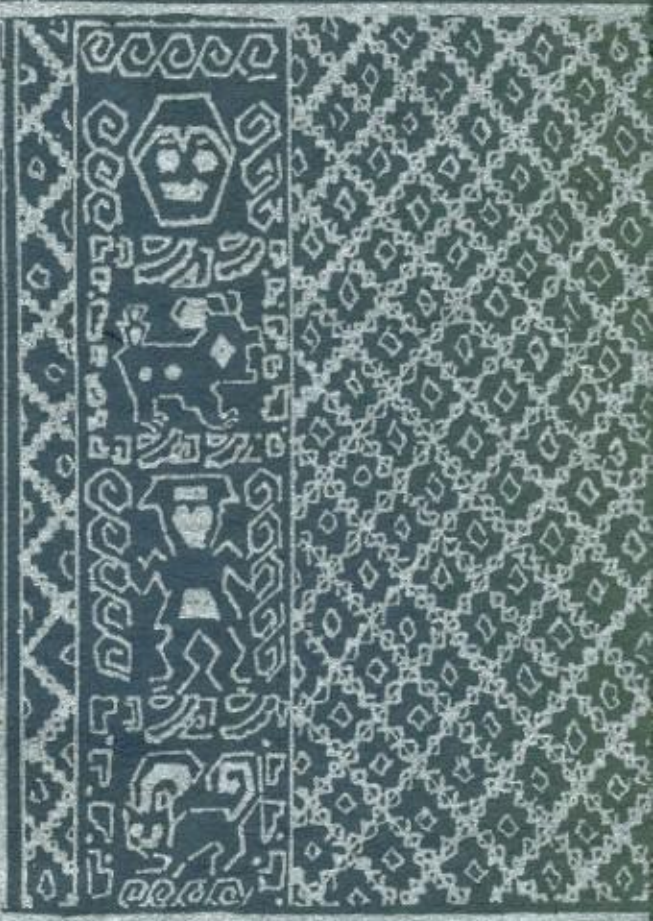

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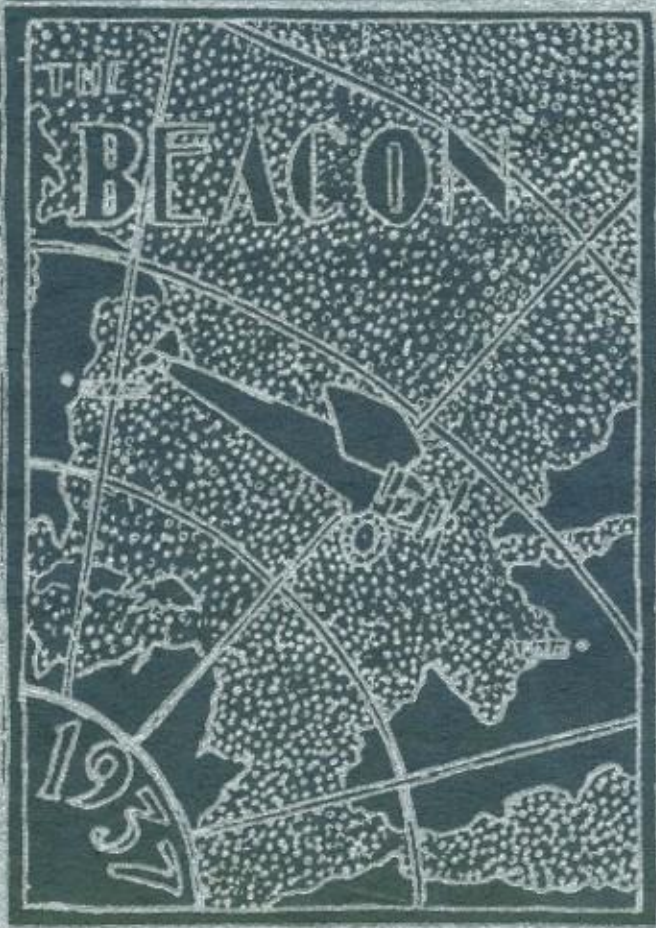

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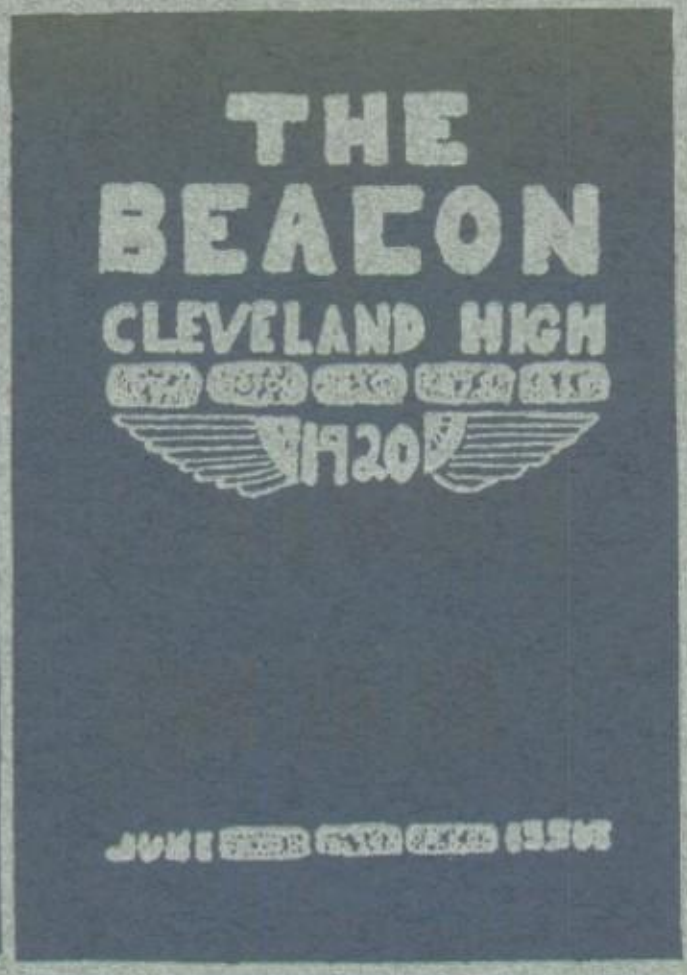
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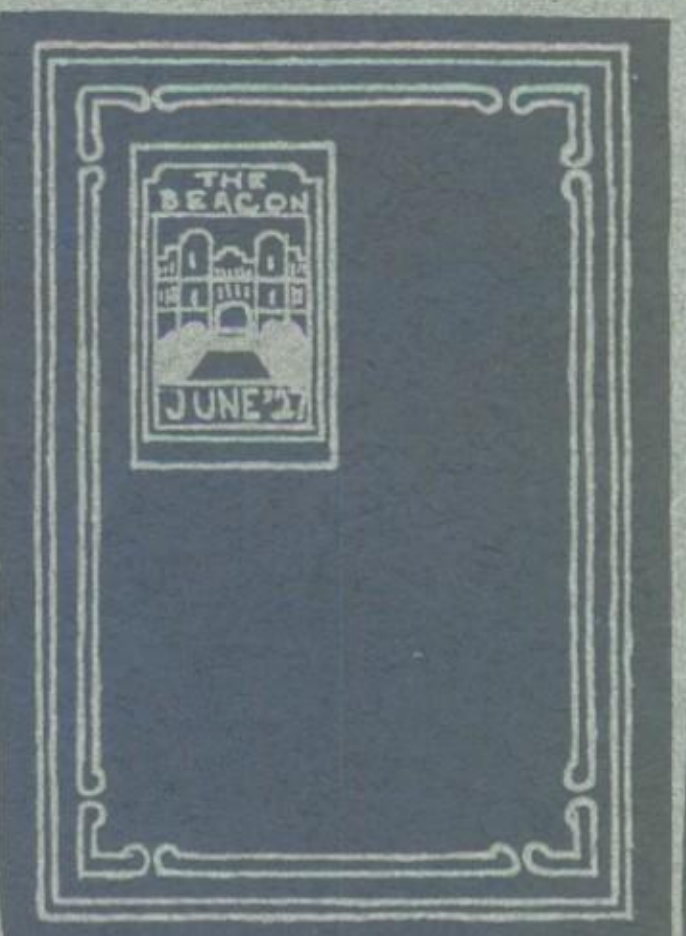
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a nice girl
to know
Opal Hinson

Best of Luck
Bob Hess

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Edward Beerstame

Flora Moeller

Always Friends
Adele Dechek

Robert With

June Werner

Virginia Scheer

Gerry Davis

Best Wishes
Bernard Brinkmann

Gerard Schwab
A-1-1-4

"Best of Luck"
Fern Whitehead
H

Love to one like
Isabella
"Billie" Reuter

Luck & Love
Ruth

Luck
Jeanne Grenzebach #12

Best of Luck
to a swell pal,
Lois Erd

Best Wishes,
Ruth Armer

Joe Schmidt

Name _____

Adele Vermeersch
June '40

Lots of Luck
Florence
Allred

Mees Beatrice

Good Luck
Jeannette Cagle

May your life be
profitable
Marcella Hood

Betty Rieke

Loads of Luck + Success
Madeline Pitts

CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL

Loyalty Song

Cleveland High School, Cleveland High School,
Best school in the land
You're the only, there's no other,
We all understand—Rah! Rah! Rah!
Cleveland High School, Cleveland High School,
May there ever be
In the hearts of all your students
Loyalty!

E. M. Schuenemann

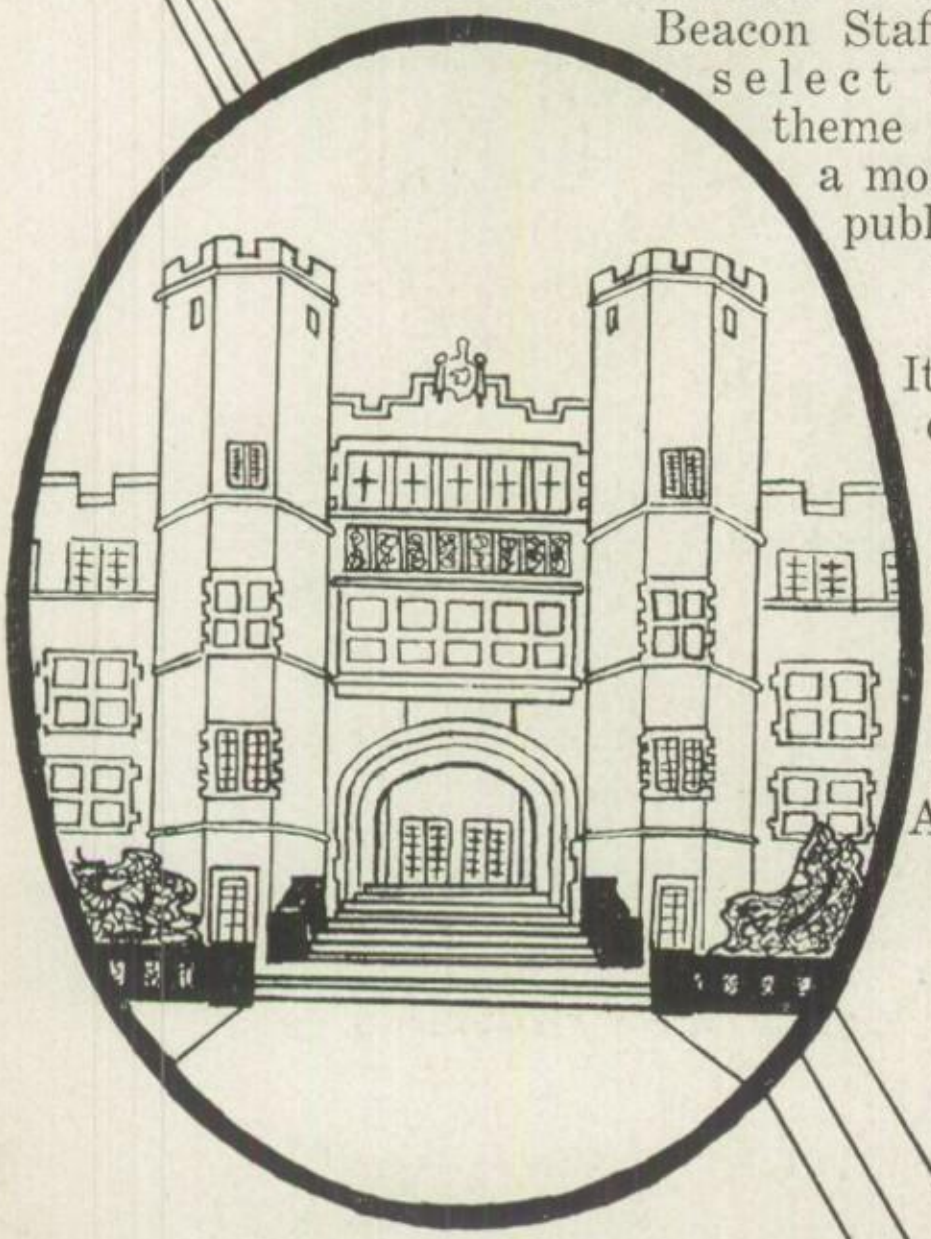
1940 Beacon

Key to Memories

MEMORIES

Books are our staunchest friends . . . tried and true. To these belong all the Beacons of the past that have found their way to our bookshelves.

The task and ambition of every Beacon Staff is to select a finer theme and produce a more attractive publication than its predecessor.



It is the sincere hope of the staff of the 1940 Beacon that through their humble efforts this Beacon will find the place of honor on your bookshelf, for it is not only Cleveland's Book of the Year, but also the commemoration of . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AT CLEVELAND.

Ellen Kern.

1915 1940

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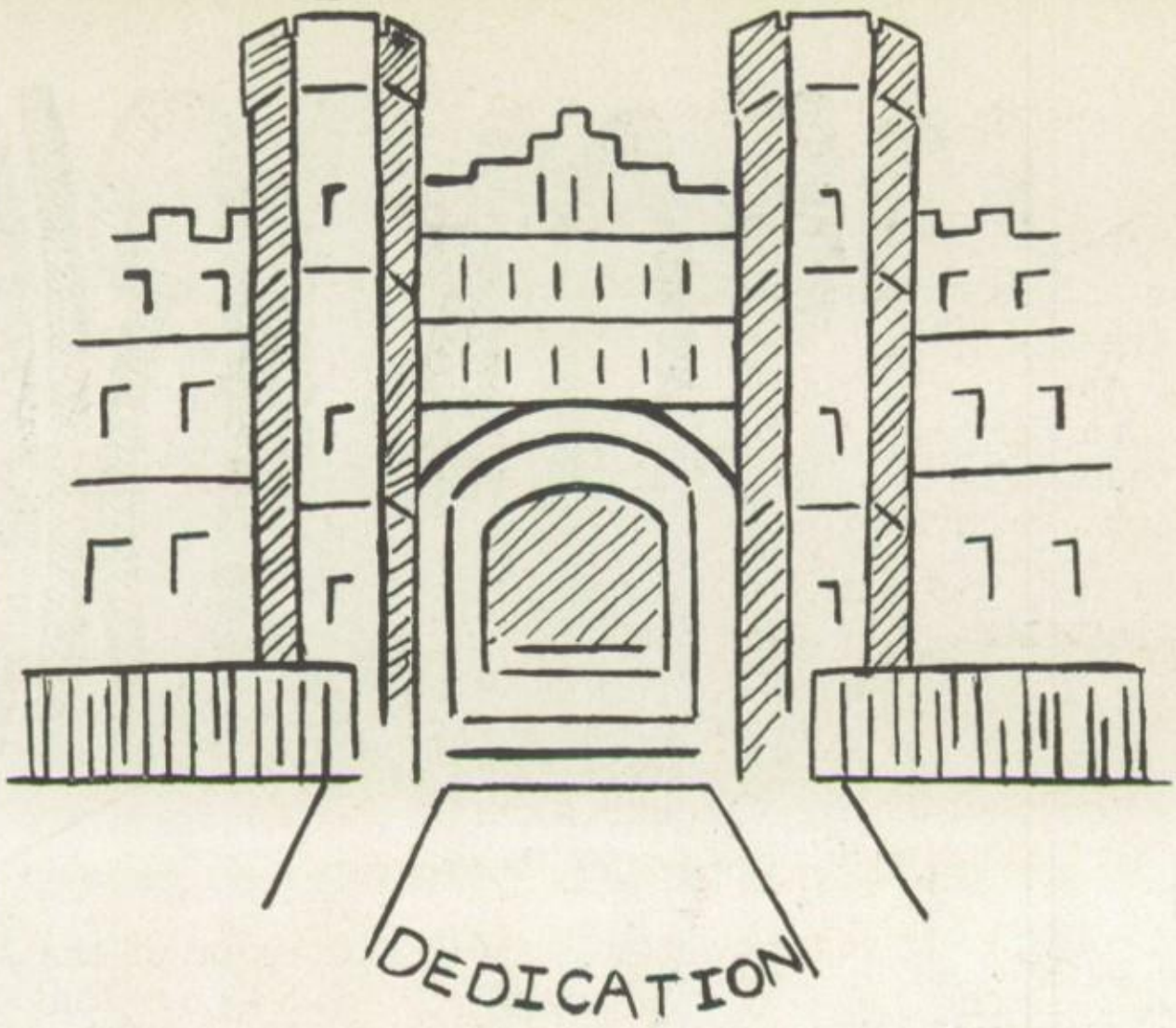

To that first group of happy, carefree young people who crossed the stately portals of our beloved Cleveland, and to the thousands who followed in their footsteps during the ensuing twenty-five years.

They who found joy in their pursuit of knowledge under the guidance of understanding counselors.

They who made the halls resound with youthful laughter.

To those—now men and women—who look back with thankful hearts to the sturdy foundation of their citizenship, is dedicated,

THE 1940 BEACON.

E. K.

Good luck to a swell kid
Elinor Deering

Best Wishes
Mary L. Durkan '41

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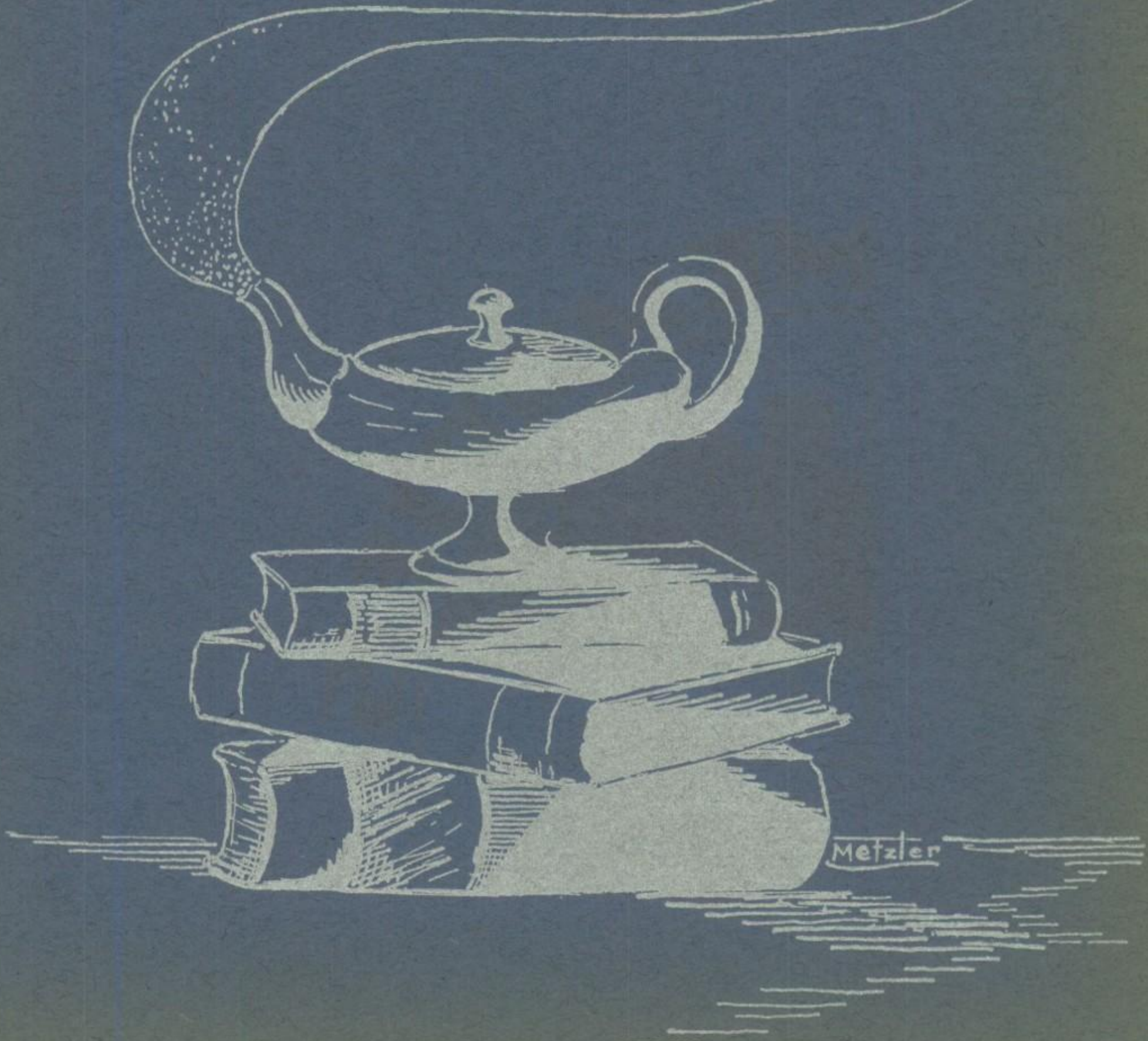

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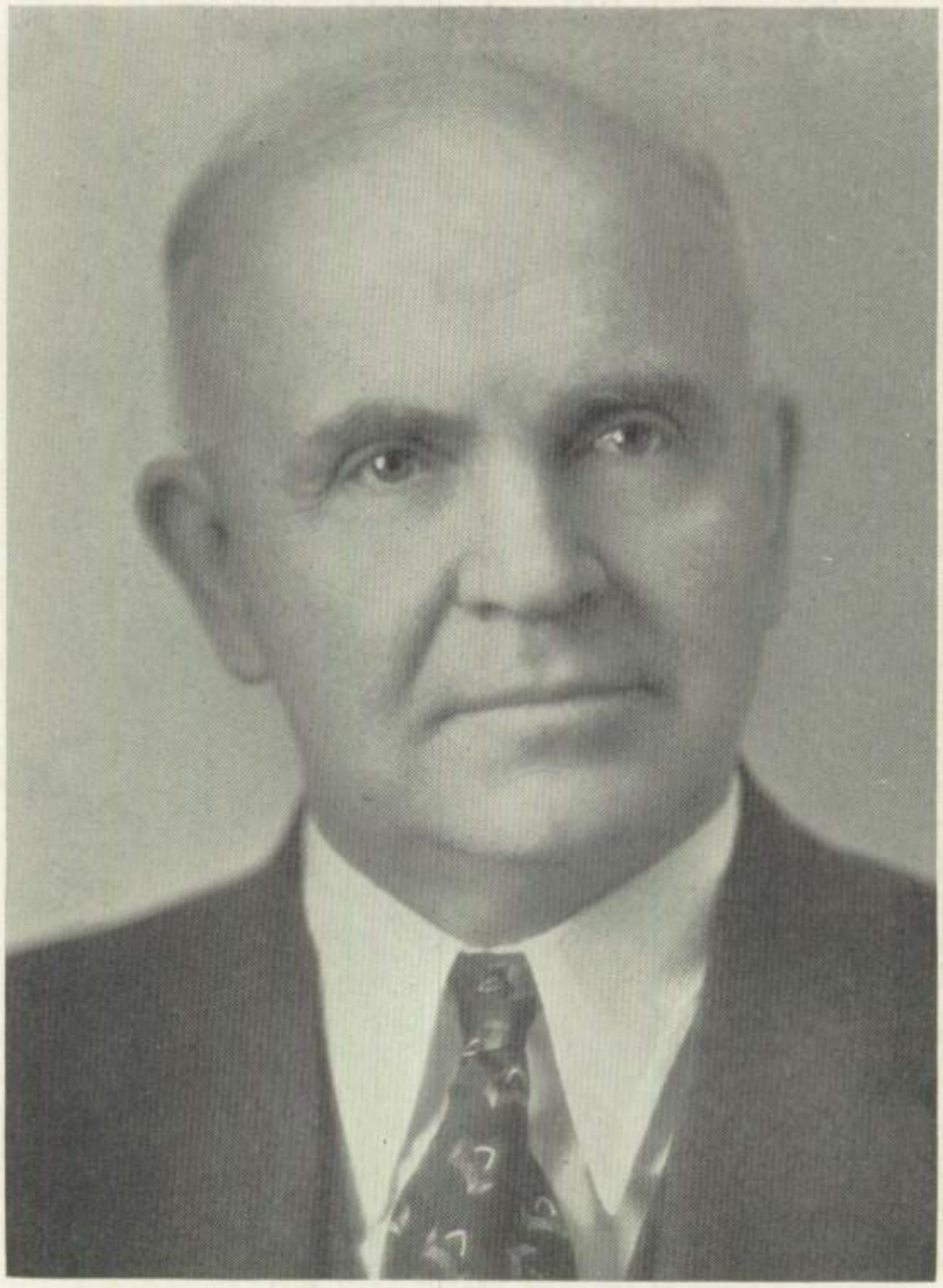
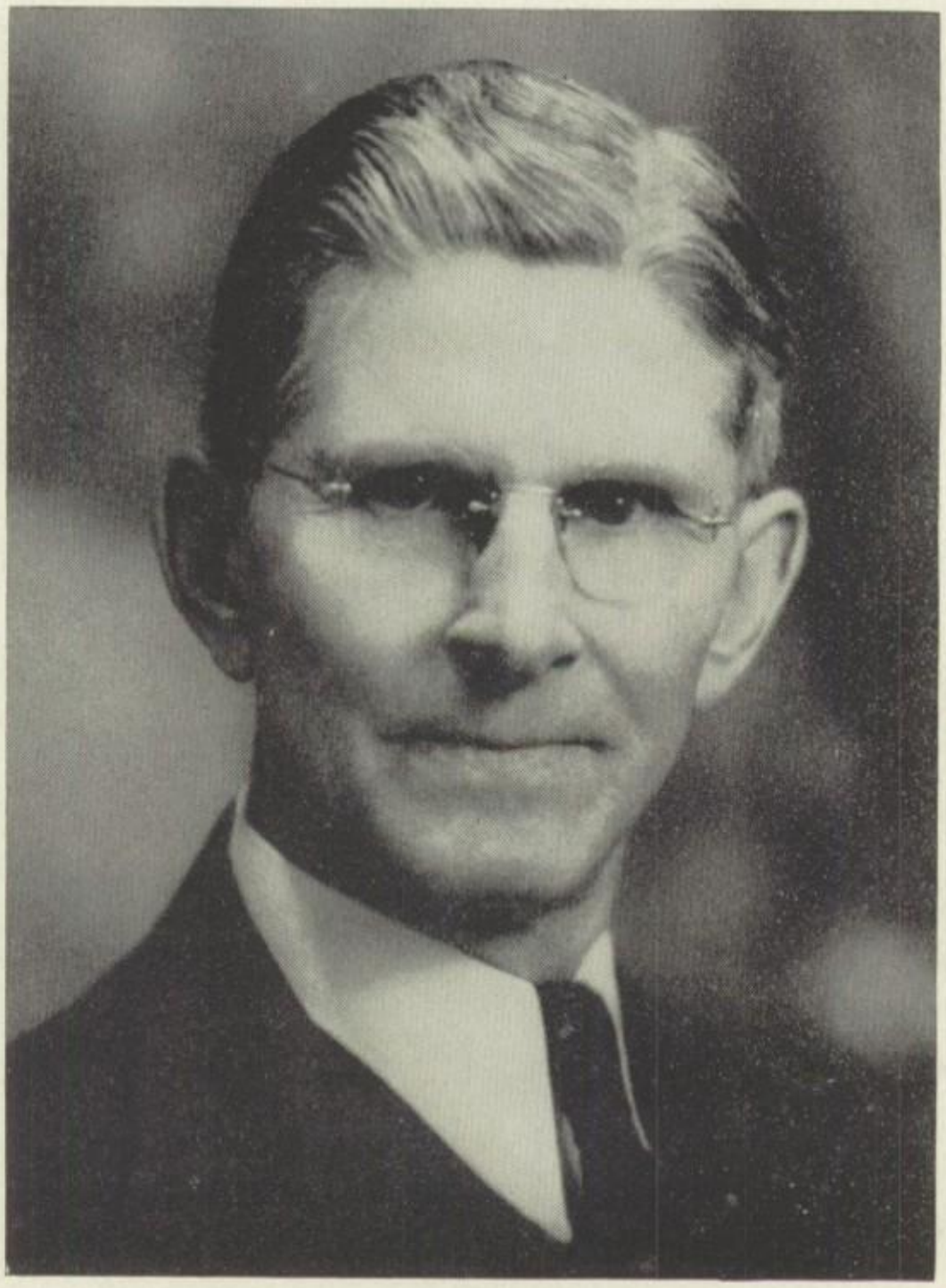


A man's life is not his own. It belongs to those about him. He is governed by their happiness, their comfort. The fulfillment of his duty, making every life with which he comes in contact a little easier, a little happier, that is the measuring stick by which the success of a life is measured. Money means nothing unless it is the means of creating comfort and joy for others. Fame is nothing but the praise and thanks of those whom we have served.

What life rises higher by this measure than the life of him who has departed? What man loved more dearly to serve others, to make their lives a little brighter? As a teacher, as a friend, as a man, Mr. Heritage attained that to which we all aspire. Success in living! And it is only because of selfishness that we mourn Mr. Heritage so deeply, for we know that his is the reward for a life well lived.



Any appraisal of Mr. Benson's life and influence would be incomplete without a tribute to his fine qualities as a Christian gentleman. Generous and kindly by nature, his sympathies were easily aroused; no one in distress ever asked his assistance who did not get it in the fullest measure of which he was capable. And he loved his work as a teacher, never sparing himself when he felt that he could be helpful to a student; it mattered not whether the latter was a member of one of his classes, or simply a straggler attracted by his friendliness, the help was forthcoming just the same. This sympathetic concern for their progress and welfare made him greatly beloved by his pupils.

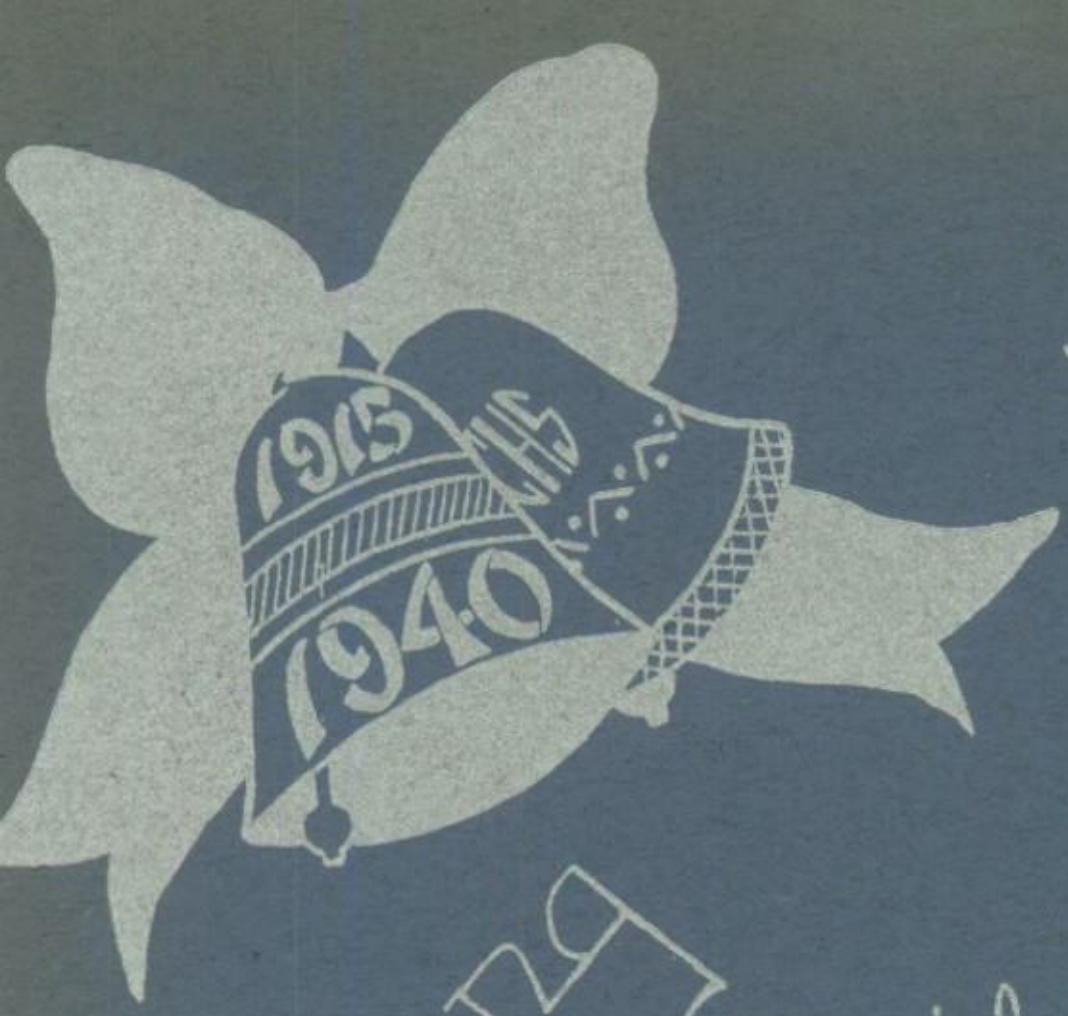
Mr. Benson was one of those rare spirits who never really grew old. He became frail in body, but his mind retained its youthful buoyance and alertness to the last.

Mr. Drake was beloved by his students, for he was thorough, yet always kindly, thoughtful and considerate. Among the members of the faculty he was held in the highest esteem, for he was co-operative and helpful to a very marked degree. He was keenly interested in his profession and faithfully supported and participated in its many organizations.

Always temperate in his habits, he enjoyed life to the utmost, never failing to avail himself of those things which gave him pleasure. During his long illness of many months, he revealed a fortitude of spirit that amazed all who visited him, always radiating cheerfulness and hopefulness —ever solicitous of the welfare of others.

His passing will be a great loss to Cleveland and we shall long miss his friendly spirit.

Nadine



Bridging the years with precious memories

MEMORIES

A MEMORY

Can you picture the site of Cleveland High School as a vineyard? That is exactly what it was in the latter part of the nineteenth century when Mr. Philip Bardenheier purchased from the banker, Mr. Miltenberger, a huge house and the adjoining property, which now comprises the present site of Cleveland. The surrounding neighborhood was called Maryville after Maryville Academy, and most of the inhabitants were wealthy French who owned great estates. No street cut through the property between Grand Ave., which was then a dirt road, and Spring Town Road, now Virginia Ave. Osceola Street was the boundary between St. Louis and Carondelet. Travelers from the one town to the other paid toll at a gate located at the intersection of Spring Town Road and Osceola Street.

The Bardenheier residence stood about one hundred feet west of the present Louisiana Avenue, on the second highest spot in the city, the City Sanitarium being the highest. A spacious lawn extended from the house to Spring Town Road, which it faced. A driveway lined with cedars led from Spring Town Road to the house. A formal garden with many varieties of fruit trees and a large circular flower bed added to the prestige of the residence. The house itself was built of brick painted white, and was about sixty feet across the front and almost equally as deep. A long veranda extended across the front. The entire southern half of the house was used as an impressive parlor. To the rear of this main building was another roomy structure. This addition contained an immense kitchen, a sub-kitchen, a large room for the servants, and a second dining room. When Mr.

Bardenheier bought the property he tore down the quarters which had been occupied by the slaves of the Miltenberger family, and erected barns and housing for live stock. About seven acres of the estate were devoted to vineyards.

About 1902 Anheuser-Busch bought the property, together with that for miles around, for railroad purposes. Later, the estate was acquired by the Board of Education for the erection of our Cleveland High School.

Ellen Kern
Class of June 1940

FAMOUS LANDMARK MAKES WAY FOR EDUCATION

Time alone can obliterate the memories of yesteryear. With each decade are torn away old scenes and beloved landmarks. The past twenty-five years have witnessed the destruction of many old familiar places in and about St. Louis.

The most recent landmark of St. Louis to disappear was the stately mansion to the north of Cleveland High School. Once a great house on a magnificent site, neighboring with other famous estates, it was located only a short distance from the city of St. Louis and not quite in the village of Carondelet.

The city slowly crept nearer and nearer to its beautiful grounds. The great farm lands around were sub-divided and within a decade a new and less fascinating South St. Louis grew up. The cry for greater educational facilities grew louder and Grover Cleveland High School was constructed next door. Even this did not cause any great alarm to the old house until the city grew even greater and it was necessary at last to tear down its time-worn walls and haul its lumber away for the Board of Education to establish more classrooms for the students of the new city.

The history of the house begins some seventy years ago when Abraham Lincoln had just taken his seat in the White House. It was an exciting time for the entire country, and the majority shared in the turmoil.

One man, however, took little part in the spreading propaganda. He was a Mr. Prichard, who had arrived in St. Louis from an eastern state with a large sum of money. He was now building his home, some miles south of the city, and so paid little attention to the thought of war. It was an elegant home when completed, two stories high with many rooms; in fact it was one of the finest homes west of the Mississippi River.

# of Memories

In the late sixties Prichard sold his home to a young man by the name of John Byrne, Jr. Many years Byrne lived in the old house with his wife and children who were all born there, and there they grew to womanhood and manhood enjoying the proud aristocratic air of the old mansion.

As Byrne's children were enjoying the freedom of the estate a gallant Frenchman, Dr. Francis Haydel, was departing from his home state of Louisiana in search of new adventures farther north. It was only a matter of fate that threw the charming Elizabeth Byrne and the handsome Dr. Haydel together. They were married in the famed old chapel in the Byrne's home, a beautiful place of worship.

The young Haydel and his wife lived for some time with her father. It was long before another story was added to the beautiful home, making twenty-three spacious rooms.

The years passed on: children were born to Francis and Elizabeth, all possessing the same cultured air of their father and mother. On cold winter evenings the family would sit around the quaint fireplace in the spacious parlor and tell riddles or perhaps Dr. Haydel and his father-in-law would have a game of chess, for that was Haydel's favorite pastime. This happiness lasted for many years and was at last broken with the death of John Byrne at the age of eighty-two.

The country between the two towns was now the scene of many large estates. Among the most noted were the Blows, the Flevins, the Miltenbergers, the Mauntels, the Imbs, and the Withnels, all owning stately mansions and retaining all the old southern customs and airs. This lasted until Forest Park was developed; then many old families moved westward.

Dr. Haydel was older now, his hair was snow white, but he was still the tall slender gentleman of past years. His eyes could see the city of St. Louis creeping nearer and nearer. At last his was the only home remaining, a tall stately old fashioned residence among hundreds of modern brick structures. The Virginia reel, the round dance, and the chess were gone; instead jazz and bridge. Horseless carriages had replaced the gilded carriages drawn by beast. The telephone was now the errand boy.

Finally Dr. Haydel breathed his last. The historic mansion was sold to Charles Prunty, who resided there for twenty-four years, beautifying the grounds even more and growing to love the old place. Six years ago Charles Prunty too passed away and the mansion became the property of his sister, for he had never married. But Fate did not decree that any of

his immediate family should see the destruction of their home, for within two years she too died. The land and the house were divided among the heirs, who later sold it to the St. Louis Board of Education for Cleveland's new portables.

By Gregory Lucy—From an Orange and Blue.

THE PRUNTY HOUSE

Miss Prunty, spinster, lived alone
In the largest house I have ever known.
Full twenty rooms it had, or more,
And a stepping-stone outside the door.
Flowered carpets were on the floors,
And fireplaces it had in scores.

Somehow, I was invited in—
Don't ask me how it happened so;
I must have worn my welcome thin
For I was ten—
And little old Miss Prunty, even then,
Was rare—with hat-pins and a cameo.

Never a care in the world had she,
But sat and stroked her tabby cat,
Or listless, slept from pale ennui,
And I was free to wander through
The solemn halls for treasure trove.

Miss Prunty's bedroom had a stove;
Beside the high four-poster bed
A pitcher stood in bowl of red;
A clock to chime the hour at night;
And speaking tubes of porcelain white,
Set in the walls of faded rose;
And sailor's ancient chests for clothes
Held secrets of her furbelows.

The parlor and the sitting room
Downstairs were chill and sparsely bare.
How quaint the horsehair sofas there—
The walnut and the cherry wood,—
The portraits that on easels stood,
The frosted globes of chandeliers—
The Lincoln with two damaged ears.
Like old museum's was the air,
As heavy as the silverware.

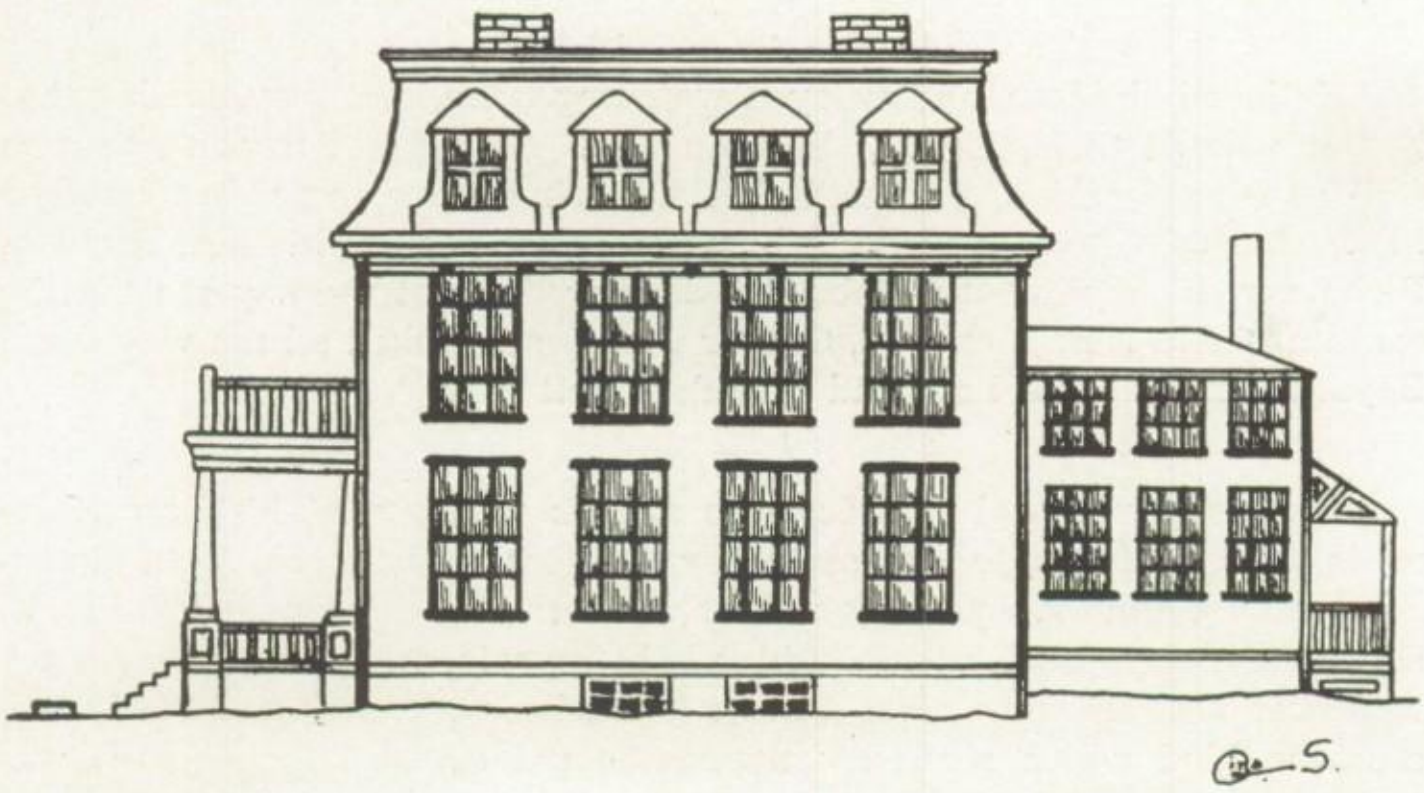
# of Memories

How big the Prunty house, how square!
The mansard roof—the kitchen wing—
The stiff, Victorian, formal plan.
Here was a playhouse for a king!
How many times a sighing door
Whispered a challenge to explore!
Ten years have put an end to play—
Now I can see the whole decay,
The dark green blinds—the tall buffet—
Miss Prunty with her spectacles,
Placid amid the disarray.

Time won the day, 'tis as I feared,
The old frame mansion disappeared,—
Like dusty scenery for a play
Long done they carried it away.
The shutters, window-sashes fell.
Miss Prunty's passing broke the spell.
The proud facade is gone. 'Tis well
I memorized the columned porch,
The gray slate roof,
And made a picture with my pen.

You see, I loved the Prunty House,
And loved it well—when I was ten.

Roy Coleman, Alumnus.



GROVER CLEVELAND

It was not illustrious ancestry, wealth, nor luck, which obtained for Grover Cleveland the great honor and respect he held; but it was the character of the man that raised him to such heights. The use of his God-given faculties caused his success. With industry, and the talents he had, he did his best.

He was honest in his dealings with his fellow men, and true to his work and his trust. His perseverance brought many a long and difficult task to completion. His thoroughness prevented any backward step, and made easier each advance.

He talked little, and was silent on any subject, until he understood all the facts of the case and had formed his opinion. However, when once he was sure he was right, he did not hesitate to state his convictions. Even though he knew that the expression of certain views would arouse enmity against him, still, with dauntless courage, he maintained his position, and dared to say and do what he believed was right.

The presence of these characteristics might picture Grover Cleveland as a gruff old warrior, silent, except when uttering some profundity, august, and austere. Indeed, such an impression is more likely to be made because of his great stature and his stately walk.

But this great man had a big, kind heart, and a large generous hand. He had a most tender and loving regard for his mother. He showed this feeling in a letter to his brother, just before being elected governor, when he said, "I have always thought mother's prayers had much to do with my success."

He loved children, and enjoyed watching them, and they, feeling that he appreciated them, liked to be with him. He did not treat them with smiling condescension, but with that flattering earnestness that children like. One day, he was walking home in the rain with his son, Richard. Richard was carrying the umbrella. Rather than let the boy see that he could not hold it high enough, Grover Cleveland walked all the way down Bayard Lane with his head and shoulders bent low.

His many personal friends were always welcome at his home. He made them comfortable, and seated by his library fire-place, fixed his observant, yet kindly, eyes upon them, and though saying little himself, listened sympathetically to all that was being said, with a ready smile for whatever was amusing. His grave silence, however, was not the heavy, crushing kind which renders conversation painful or impossible; it was

thoughtful, suggestive, often stimulating. He had a real "gift" of silence. It expressed comment, approbation, reproof, applause.

His friendly solicitude was extended to animals also. At one time a visitor was having difficulty in trying to keep his too devoted dog from following him into the house. The host, however, said, "No, no, he doesn't want to wait out in the cold, while we are in here enjoying ourselves. Let him stay. I always like a good dog." The dog seemed to understand, and trustingly settled himself at the feet of the kind gentleman who interceded in his behalf.

Thus Grover Cleveland radiated kindness, while he held righteousness the one law of the world, and lifted higher the hopes of all mankind.

Minnie Vavra,
June Beacon '16.

A REMINISCENCE OF CHILDHOOD DAYS IN PRAGUE

As I look back over the days of my early childhood, visions of the old relics which still stand in the city of Prague, rise before me.

One of the well-remembered and interesting buildings is the so-called Blind Man's Clock Tower. This peculiar name is the result of the fate of the maker, who was made blind after completing the masterpiece, so that he might not give his efforts and creations to other cities.

It stands in an ancient, narrow street, facing one of the old city gates. Its broad firm front stares in dreary vacancy across the busy streets to the river. It is built in the Gothic style, but the black, worn stones have lost their proud powerful look, and seem to be brooding in mournful melancholy, upon their by-gone days of glory. Its walls gradually rise to the sky with a lonely forsaken air.

The face of the clock itself is built into the top of this tower. It is about three meters in diameter, and looks with hurt pride and a crestfallen expression, on the heedless street below. The twenty-four hours which are painted black on yellow ground, awe and bewilder a modern time reader. Directly beneath these are the signs of the zodiac, painted in what seems to be a blue, but which is so worn and weatherbeaten that it loses itself among the other colors; none of them stands out clearly, but all mix with a blurred aspect.

Twenty-Five Years

The ponderous black hands of the clock move slowly and hesitatingly from hour to hour, as though confused and bewildered by the centuries of ceaseless rotation. Above the face of the clock is a tower with two subordinate turrets on either side. One of these turrets is adorned by an image of a cock; precisely before the striking of the hour, the cock sends its automatic crow over the ancient quarters of the city. It has an appealing sound, as though it called forth memories of sad deeds which it has witnessed during the centuries of its constant service. The other turret, at the striking of the hour throws open its heavy doors, and a ghastly figure of death appears, holding an hour-glass in its hand, and a scythe across its shoulder, and rings a bell—it gives forth a dreadful, touching, ominous sound as it flows through the sober air.

The middle tower opens, and the dreams of the maker reveal themselves in all their glory. A wooden figure of Christ enters, and turning its head, looks down upon the street below, makes the cross as a sign of blessing. It passes out of sight, followed by wooden figures of the twelve apostles, each figure bending its head in greeting, and passing out of sight slowly, and hesitatingly. The figure of Judas comes last, with an avaricious look on its face, and a money bag in its hand. When these figures pass out of sight followed by the figures of death, the towers close, and the hands continue their routine until the next hour.

Mary Wecka,

From a Former Beacon

BRIDGING THE YEARS

Do you remember when Hillis Duggins wrote this for the Beacon?

"SPRING ON THE MISSISSIPPI

The hern are building their nests in the glen
Where the moss from the oak hangs the lowest:
The mangrove trees are skirting the fen
Where the run from the spring flows the slowest.

The cypress wails o'er the waters black
Whose great deep flows silently onward—
The marsh of azalea and wild hardack
Becomes the abode of the mallard.

The air is atune like a humming bird's wing.
The swamp's like a kingfisher's feather.
Oh come, let us go and dance in the spring
As light hearted children together!"

He is now the Canon of the Episcopal Church in Paris, France.

Do you remember when Merle Fainsod was editor of the Beacon and won a Debating "C"? He wrote "International Socialism and the World War." After receiving his Ph. D., he was appointed on the Harvard U. Staff.

Do you remember when Melville Cole was a competitor in the Rifle Club? He was awarded a fellowship for research in wood preservation for the American Society of Wood Preservation Manufacturers and has now a responsible position with that Society.

Do you remember when Ted Straeter entertained you at the piano in the Aud? Now he and his "Rhythm Singers" may be heard on the "Kate Smith Hour."

Do you remember when Francis O. Schmitt was a member of the Botany and Latin Clubs? He is now Dr. Schmitt, Professor of Zoology at Washington U.

Do you remember when Grace Niebuhr was a Football Maid and Associate Editor of the Beacon? She now has a dancing school of her own.

Do you remember when Maury Tuckerman played Blue Beard? The Orange and Blue reported him as "The meanest little villain ever viewed upon the American stage." He appeared in Maurice Evans' production of "Hamlet" which played in St. Louis this past winter.

Twenty-Five Years

Do you remember when Judson Biehle was editor of your Beacon and won the Washington U. Scholarship? For a time he was instructor at the American College in Constantinople, Turkey.

Do you remember when Vincent Tiefenbrunn won medals for his rifle shooting? Last year he ranked second among target shooters in the United States. He has been awarded about 150 medals for his shooting.

Do you remember when Helen Gast was President of Philo and Associated Editor of the Beacon? She is now Mrs. Millar, wife of the former Mayor of University City.

Do you remember when Harold Brocksmith was a member of the Wireless and T. Square Clubs? He is now in the central office of the Farm Credit Administration where he has direction of field examiners throughout New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and several other states.

Do you remember when Myrtle Wanek was elected Boys' Treasurer of the Senior Class? She was selected by a famed photographer as the most beautiful freshman co-ed on the Campus of Illinois U.

Do you remember when Ralph Lending played in the orchestra? He made the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Do you remember when William Smith wrote this sonnet for the Beacon?

"SONNET

I heard the rain. You said that it would be.
(To hear the pitter patter once again
To hear the soothing sound of God-sent rain,)
Relief to one in weariness like me.
Oh yes, I heard the rain. I paid the fee;
I felt the beating feet of men in pain,
And saw the tear-filled eyes that seemed to stain
The glass. Each drop possessed ability
To penetrate me with the piercing cry
Of ill and hungry men who haunt the street,
The tramping train of cold and half-shod feet
Of men who live in death afraid to die,—
I heard the rain, the rain you said would be
So soothing to a wearied soul like me."

Last year he was given a scholarship in French at the Sarbonne in Paris, France.

Do you remember when Kenneth Haas was a Cleveland football letterman? He was "Big 6" tackle on the University of Missouri Football Team this year.

# of Memories

Do you remember when Doland Lobeck was a member of the orchestra and Glee Club? His European concert tour was cut short this year with the outbreak of the war.

Do you remember when Nathaniel Pieper was on the track and wrestling teams? He is now head of the U. S. "G." Service in San Francisco.

Do you remember when Stella Lange played the lead in "Midsummer Night's Dream?" She got her Ph. D. in Greek at the U. of Chicago and is now teaching in St. Mary's (Notre Dame), South Bend, Indiana.

Do you remember when Melvin Maginn was president of the Senior class? He is now an announcer over the radio under the name of "Peter Grant."

Do you remember when Kenneth Menke was a member of the Chemistry and Popular Science Clubs and Editor of the Orange and Blue? He is now Assistant Superintendent and Plant Chemist at the Monsanto Plant.

Do you remember when Gus Tuckerman was vice-president of the Science club and played on the tennis team? He compiled Walter Duranty's newspaper articles into a book called "Duranty Reports Russia," and served on the staff of the New York Times.

Do you remember when Martha Biehle, the Associate Editor of your Beacon wrote this:

"EVENTIDE AT CAMP

When the sun is sinking down behind the mountains,
And the sky is growing crimson in the west,
Then I love to drift out o'er Gold Lake's blue waters,
While the earth is slipping quietly to rest.

There's a tiny silver cloud above us drifting
And above the blue the stars are swiftly stealing.
Oh, the glory of a wondrous western sunset
Seems to me to be both strengthening and healing.

For oh, surely, there is strength in flame-tipped mountains
And the quiet waters certainly bring peace,
And the quiet of God's world is calmly restful
When the voices of the day at last have ceased

And tho' many are the memories that may linger
I shall dream of this perhaps more than the rest;
Oh, I love to go a-drifting over Gold Lake
While the pleasant day is dying in the west."

Now she is on the Board of College Examiners for New York.

Twenty-Five Years

Do you remember when this quote appeared with Josephine Pipkin's name in the beacon?

"Some day she will make each key of the piano
A new and wonderful story unfold."

She is well known in musical circles; has played over the radio and is now teaching piano in the St. Louis Public Schools.

Do you remember Marvin Mueller who was awarded the Harvard Book Award and the Buder Scholarship? He was radio announcer over a St. Louis station for a number of years and is now in Chicago.

Do you remember when Russell Hippe was President of the Senior Class? Now he is Vice-President and General Manager of the First Joint Stock and Land Bank in Montgomery, Alabama.

Do you remember when Mildred Durham showed us her literary and oratorical ability? Several years ago she was a member of the Columbia River Historical Expedition.

Do you remember when Mack Wilson was the editor of the Beacon? He is now teaching at Southwest High School.

Do you remember when Joe Mowry was a baseball champ while at Cleveland? He crashed the major league.

Do you remember when May Krebs took the Art Course? She designed the Steamboat President and is now working on the new boat.

Do you remember when Robert Hahnel was editor of the Beacon and wrote such lines as these:

"PURPLE PERFUME

The soul of the morning's a carol, love,
sung by some far meadow-lark.
Night has a something more subtle—
purple perfume . . . in the dark."

He is now teaching music at the Blewett High School.

# of Memories

Do you remember when Martha Gardner translated "The Storm" from "Aeneid?" She was awarded a Vienna Scholarship.

Do you remember when Dorothy Bergfeld wrote the "Violin of M'sieur?" She is now Mrs. Godwin and reviews books over the radio under the name of "Carol King."

Do you remember when Martha Hehrlein was on our school swimming team? Now she is teaching physical training at Cleveland.

Do you remember when Bill McKenna had this quote in the Beacon: "Hail to Babe Ruth's successor?" He has been playing first base in a minor league.

Do you remember when Franklin Fenenga gave his oration? He is the collaborator with Professor Lilliard, of a book, "Archeology of California."

Do you remember when Dan Donaldson charmed you with his acting in the Senior Play? He formerly was announcer on K. M. O. X. but was taken to Chicago by C. B. C.

Do you remember when Wilmar Schneider was President of the Chem Club? He was elected to an honorary Mathematic fraternity at Washington U. and is now Mathematics instructor at Westminster College.

Do you remember when Ruth May Sackmann was Vice-President and Treasurer of Alethinae and was on the O. and B. Staff? Under the name of "Jane Foster" she now broadcasts "Women's Magazine of the Air."

Do you remember when Ralph Shriner took the Scientific Course? He is now Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Do you remember when Vance Lischer was a member of the Cledison Club? He is now Superintendent of the St. Louis Water Works.

Do you remember when these people either sang or danced for you? They were some time or other in the past few years in the Muny Opera Chorus: Marcella Diesel, Bud Weidmuller, Audrey Vitt, Emil Wachter, Julia Peiper, Joe Sischka, Arvasence Baer, Georgianna Grant, Herbert Vollmar, June Hertel, Maury Tuckerman.

Twenty-Five Years

Do you remember when those who are listed below made "E's"? They made the Phi Beta Kappa: Edward Haenni, Lester Abbott, Edward Kallaher, Gilbert Fisher, Mary Grant, Ruth Moore, Carl Bens, William Kraus, Melville Cole, William Knaus, Merle Fainsod, Arthur Goldman, Fern Benson, Minnie Vavra, Stella Lange, Irene Foster, Colma Benedict, Marie Bergmann, Margaret Kuenne, James Lenney, Norma Steines, Rolland Stevens, Evelyn Kenworthy, and Slaten Jenner. These were elected to the science honor society of Sigma Xi: Vance Lischer, the Muench twins, Slaten Jenner, James Lenney, Henry Zimmermann, and William Knaus.

Do you remember when Estelle Aschenasy wrote this lovely thing?

'THE DAWN'

Sweet as a blushing country maid—
O, how I love to see you raid
Night of its hue!
Slow, sedate, just like a queen,
Ever peaceful and serene
In all you do—
You herald in that greater kind,
The Sun, whose praises we all sing
For heat and light
Each morn I see with wondrous bliss,
That to the earth you give the kiss
Which makes it bright.
Dawn—that is what I love to see—
The blush that means a world to me
In the gray of life.
Love and joy with you appear;
Your voice is of a chanticleer
Amid the strife."

She now reviews books over the radio.

Do you remember when Robert Drury was President of the Honor Society and Business Manager of the Beacon? He is now Dr. Drury, physician and surgeon.

Do you remember when June Hoertel sang in "Tune In" and "Ask the Professor?" She had a part in "Siegfried" this winter.

Do you remember when Clarissa Start wrote "Mexico at Play" for the Beacon? She is now reporter, interviewer, and writer of "Girl About Town" for the Post-Dispatch.

# of Memories

Do you remember when Molly Hardy wrote this for the Beacon?

"POPLAR

All day long you swayed and swayed—
Tensely, dramatically,
Mobile as the very wind
Marquise of the plains in rustling gown.
Then . . . one night I saw the warm new silver of a moon
Cradled in your slender arms:
Saw it glowing in your boughs
Like some strange new fruit;
Saw you quiver with a joy that the day could not define.
Then silently, thoughtlessly,
The moon-child fled from your tender breast
And the sky reflected her youthful glamour.
But you stretched empty arms to her—
An agonized exclamation point.
This morning you were dancing—
Slimly, lithely.
But you knew that I knew
And you begrudged me my knowledge."

She is teaching now and substituted at Cleveland last year.

Do you remember when Harry Wiese was President of the Alumni? He is now Dr. Wiese.

Do you remember when Arthur Schwarz was a reporter on the Orange and Blue? He is now a draftsman and has drawn designs for the Police Headquarters, Federal Building, Soldiers' Memorial, and Bridge Head Inn.

Do you remember when Harry Rosskopf was president of the Rifle Club? He is now President of the Cleveland Alumni.

MEMORIES

Excerpts from the Cleveland High School Diary

1915-1916

September 9th was the opening day of school. Mr. Ben Blewett, Mr. W. J. Bryan, and Mr. Herman Mauch were present and each made an address. Mr. Hoch was principal. Faculty consisted of 48 teachers and there were 48 advisory groups. Five students received "E" in all subjects the first five weeks. The following were organized during the first month of school: Boys' Athletic Association, Girls' Tennis Club, Athletic Council, Student Council, and Webster-Hayne. The Swimming Team presented the school with its first trophy, a silver cup, which stood in solitary grandeur in the large case near the main entrance. The first Beacon was published. Cleveland's first graduating class consisted of 35 members. The Alumni was organized.

1916-1917

The first big championship which a Cleveland team won was the basketball crown for the 1916-1917 season. Three of the players were awarded all star places. An auditorium session was held where was discussed the special meeting of Congress to determine the question—Should the United States enter the World War?

1917-1918

Cleveland sold $21,900 of Liberty Bonds and had seventeen stars in the Service Flag. The Student Council was working hard to organize a Red Cross Unit at Cleveland. The Alumni had 146 members. Five Cleveland graduates were in service for their country. On this Class Day the girls were attired as war nurses, while the boys were dressed in khaki. Cleveland captured Basketball Championship, 1917-1918. The sponsor was Mr. Mathews.

1919-1920

Cleveland won its first inter-scholastic football game. Faculty gave a luncheon in honor of Mr. Hoch, who left Cleveland for commercial world. School closed because of influenza epidemic.

1920-1921

The Yale Bowl was presented. Those present were: Mr. Price, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Miller, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Bostwick, Mr. Butler, and Mr. Powell.

Mr. Maddox was principal. He was followed by Mr. Slater. Cleveland welcomed visitors from China.

1921-1922

First graduating class, June, '16, held a reunion. Alumni Association was five and one-half years old and had over 800 members. First Orange and Blue was published. Issued every Thursday. Price 25c for eleven issues. Cleveland Parent-Teachers' Association, the largest of its kind in the city, numbered about 700 members. The Missouri Centennial Pageant, which had a cast of 400, was held at Cleveland. Champion typist of the world gave a performance at Cleveland. Cleveland High School, built in 1915 to accommodate 1,900 pupils, now housing 2,700. Basketball team won city's championship. Three of Cleveland's players made all star team. Death of Mr. Annin, Spanish teacher, a member of faculty since opening of school. The Cleveland Alumni Association was affected by the war. Many of the boys went to the camps and to France, where they did their best. The girls were busy doing all they could to help win the war. Moreover, no meeting could be held in the high school building on account of the lack of heat and light during the period of coal conservation. As a result, the Association was in need of reorganization. First Michigan Cup Presentation at Cleveland High School. Cleveland won third place in oratorial contest.

1922-1923

Athletic Field improved at cost of $4,000. "C's" awarded to girls in recognition for athletics. Cleveland captured second place in tournament at Washington U. Debaters won unanimous verdict over McKinley in final cup contest, first leg on Princeton Cup. Cleveland captured Interscholastic Track Meet. Five Records lowered. Girls' First Field Meet.

1923-1924

Cleveland honored by presentation of Cornell Cup for track achievements. Mr. John J. Maddox elected President of Missouri State Teachers' Association. On Senior Class Day, the bust of Grover Cleveland was presented to the school. The girls won Wellesley Cup Debate on the topic: "The United States Should Enter the League of Nations at Once." The Flag Raising Program which dedicated the new flag pole, was in charge of the Honor Society and Student Council. Harvard Cup presented to championship Baseball Team. Four Cleveland players given places on all-star team.

Twenty-Five Years

1924-1925

Cleveland's New Athletic Field completed. Cleveland won leg on Yale Bowl. Wellesley Cup presented to Cleveland. 291 in graduating class. Representatives of the Graduating Classes of Cleveland High for 10 years back met before the student body in an auditorium session. Pageant given to commemorate Cleveland's tenth anniversary. "The Gift of the Years" written by Miss Roach.

1925-1926

The June Beacon took second place in state contest. Cleveland won Princeton Cup; trophy a permanent possession of Cleveland. Pageant "The Gift of Years" given. Edgar A. Guest visits Cleveland.

1926-1927

Cleveland won the Harvard Cup in baseball. The Cardinals won the World Series. Cleveland had 14 custodians and 2 matrons. Cleveland gained third leg on Yale Bowl. Mayor Miller spoke to the students.

1927-1928

John Phillip Sousa visited Cleveland. Cleveland Skaters won mile and half relay in Silver Skates Carnival at Forest Park. Cleveland received new school banners. 1,050 Clevelandites at river with band to welcome Lindbergh. Cleveland students contributed $57.32 to save Old Ironsides. Debators won second leg on cup. The new floodlights were given by the June Class.

1928-1929

New amplifiers used for the first time. Cleveland won basketball championship.

1929-1930

Auto Mechanics Shop erected at the cost of $30,565. The Cleveland orchestra broadcasted for the first time. Three lunch periods established due to large enrollment. Northwestern University offered a scholarship to Cleveland. Clevelandites won places in National Model Aircraft Show. Cleveland won the district championship in basketball. Cleveland stu-

dents participated in operetta "Joseph" at the Coliseum. The harmony classes copied scores for symphony. Soap and towels provided for the showers. Three Clevelandites chosen as members of Muny Opera Chorus. The Cleveland Band was awarded a silver loving cup. A Clevelandite won international trophy in aircraft show and a trip to Europe.

1930-1931

The Cleveland Band won the Nathan Frank Cup. New bronze sign with school name inscribed arrived. Thirty-four members were elected to the Honor Society. Beacon placed first in Yearbook contest. Cricket was introduced to Cleveland. 350 students used the new portables each period.

1931-1932

A Clevelandite became National Rifle Champion by winning Crowell Trophy. The enrollment was 2,978. A covered walk was furnished leading to the portable classrooms. Cleveland's boundary lines were changed. Beacon won the 1932 award for Yearbooks. Board of Children's Guardians expressed thanks to Cleveland for Christmas baskets. Approximately 300 lower classmen transferred to Roosevelt High School. Cleveland's lunchroom given new equipment. The Boys' Rifle Team placed second at Kemper. A Clevelandite received silver cup. The Girls' Team was awarded cup for first place. Dr. Mahamet Allai visited school. Lunch check machine installed. Rifle Team won silver cup and medals. All High School orchestra presented two concerts at Cleveland. Cleveland awarded the Princeton Debating Cup permanently. The Cleveland Rifle Team won the State Championship. The Beacon's theme was Mexico. 350 girls took part in Play Day. 22 students of Cleveland were in the All High School Orchestra of 95 members. The Cleveland Rifle Team again won the State Championship. Cleveland had 255 graduates.

1932-1933

3,012 students enrolled. Cheer leaders chosen. The Beacon was awarded first State Honors. A silver screen for motion pictures was painted on the asbestos curtain. The Cleveland Team won the High School Football Championship and the fourth leg on the Yale Bowl. Cleveland won the State League Debate. The Yale Bowl was presented to Cleveland. The Beacon was dedicated to sports. The Beacon was awarded first place by the Missouri Inter-scholastic Press Association. The graduating class set the Attendance Records. Seven neither tardy nor absent. Six tardy but not absent. The new system of making programs was inaugurated by Mr. King. The new report card system was introduced. The Rifle Team

of Cleveland won the Midwest Tournament. The All High School Orchestra gave a concert. Cleveland placed second in track meet.

1933-1934

2,710 pupils registered on opening day. The Phi Beta Kappa presented Cleveland with a trophy for scholastic achievement of former students. Coronation of Football Queen. The World's Champion Typist performed at Cleveland. Cleveland took third place in Normandy Classic and won basketball trophy. Cleveland Yearbook won state prize. Yale Bowl officially presented to Cleveland. The Cleveland Swimming Team took third place at Washington University Meet. Cleveland's first fire drill proved a success. All City High School Band gave a concert.

1934-1935

Cleveland's amplification system featured in the auditorium. The Senior class organized into a single advisory group for the first time. Football Queen crowned. Beacon won first place in Yearbook contest. Cleveland Cagers took second place in tournament. The Senior class wore caps and gowns for first time. The Girls' Rifle Team won honors. Our Orange and Blue swimmers captured the inter-scholastic title. Mayor Dickmann addressed the students.

1935-1936

The new and modern lockers were installed in Cleveland. Football Queen crowned. The Beacon dedicated to the Sea. Missouri U. Band plays at Cleveland.

1936-1937

The Beacon dedicated to Aviation. Four Clevelandites in the Muny Opera Chorus. 144 pupils come from Scruggs.

1937-1938

The Rifle Team won two championships. Annette Wacker chosen football queen. Cleveland won a co-championship in football. Clevelandite won a cup in the Dental Poster Contest.

# of Memories

1938-1939

Cleveland's Golf Team won the title, City Champion Golf Team. Helen Hensley reigned as football queen. Clarence Bockhorst headed High School Young Citizens' Board. The band displayed new instruments recently acquired. Remedial Classes started.

1939-1940

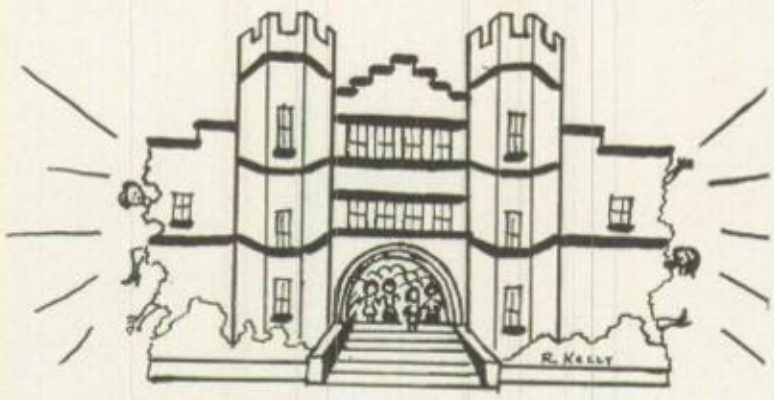
Opening of school marked the twenty-fifth year of Cleveland. Miss Elsie Yehling came to Cleveland to teach. Margaret Jokisch elected Football Queen. Cleveland tied for second place in football. Cleveland students went on pilgrimage to Springfield. Cleveland students participated in radio program over K. M. O. X. Miss Louise Mann also sang. "Steamship Frivolity" given by students. Cleveland gained permanent possession of cup offered by Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity of University of Missouri. Ray Mills elected captain of football team and also most valuable man. Earl Conklin elected president of Class of June, 1940; Gloria Hagaman, Vice-President. Cle Cuks have annual football spread. Cleveland puts on its Christmas show. James Miller elected Student Council President. Virginia Reed won Washington University scholarship. George King, Forrest Machold, and Irvin Breidert were elected to take over Orange and Blue. Alumni hold a successful meeting, about 2,000 persons attended. John Stroupe re-elected President of Student Officers. Robert Heffner elected Chief Justice of Student Court. New moving picture machine tried out in the Auditorium. Mary Jane Ansted represents Cleveland in American Legion Oratorical Contest. Cleveland Students participate in Musica Americana. Dorothy Eppensteiner takes first place in the Girls' Individual Prone Match in Kemper Rifle Tournament. Cleveland riflemen win thirteen medals in the Individual Championships in the Rifle League held at Washington University.

255 GRADUATES IN 1929

Greiner

Leaves fluttering down from "DEAR DIARY"

Built in 1915 for 1,900 Pupils
In 1922 had 2,700 Pupils



CLEVELAND

John P. Sousa
visited Cleveland 1927

PRINCESS Watawoso gave a program

Lillian Kappler

3 ALL-STAR PLAYERS

FEB. 17, 1928

MOTTO

The Will to Do; the Soul to Dare.

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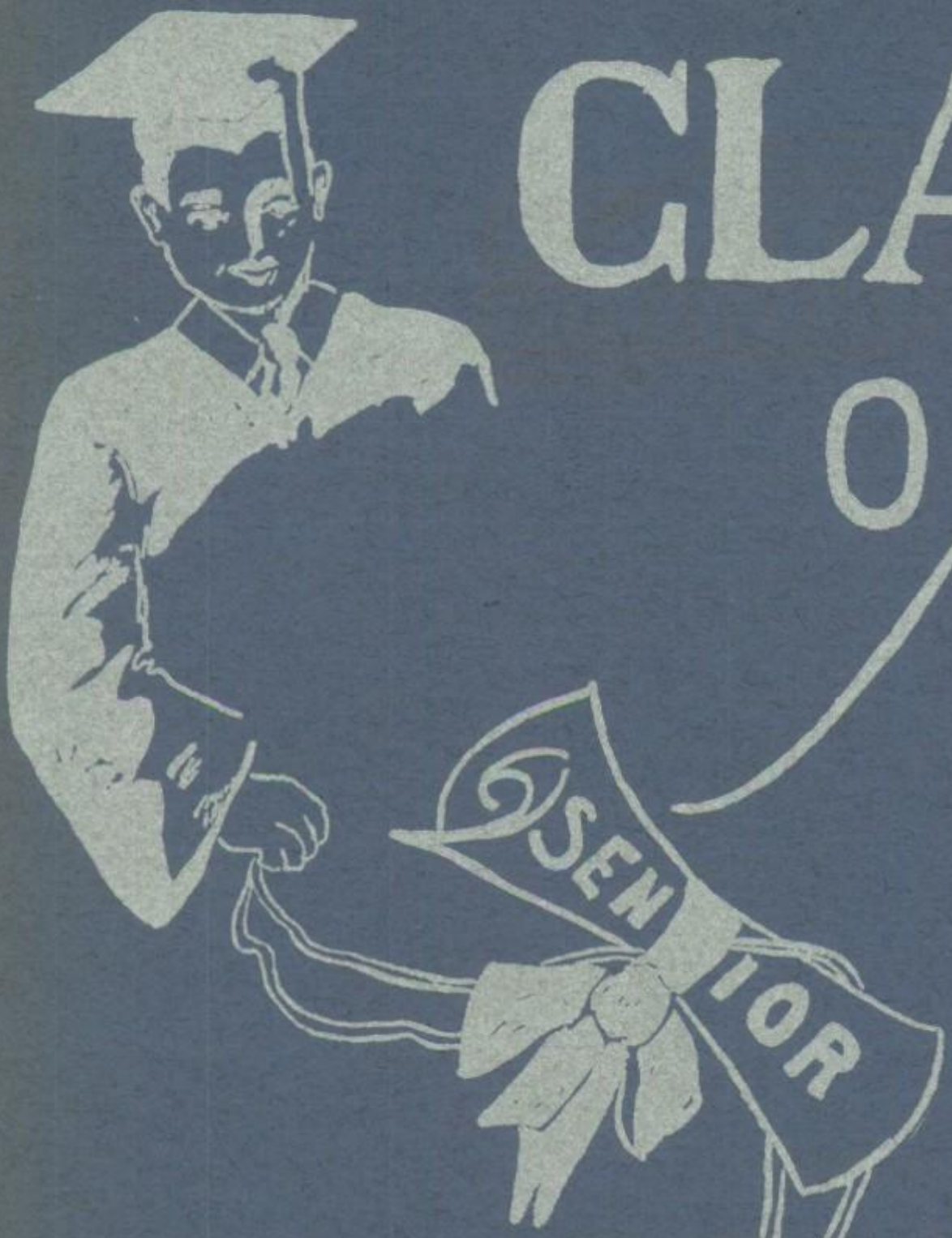

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CLASS OFFICERS-JANUARY, 1940

President	Clarence Bockhorst
Vice-President	Adelma Due
Boys' Treasurer	Margaret Jokisch
Girls' Treasurer	Robert Vuylsteke
Girls' Secretaries	Elsie Anderson, Audrey Brant
Boys' Secretaries	Jim Bottom, Charles Stone
Girls' Sgt.-at-Arms	Adele Pfaff
Boys' Sgt.-at-Arms	John Finley
Girls' Student Council Rep.	Gloria Elsner
Boys' Student Council Rep.	Armand Bosso

ELSIE ANDERSON

"Some people are always cheerful and happy,
Some are brilliant in mind,
Well, Elsie has that combination
Which is rather hard to find."

Basketball, '39; Bowling, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Ping Pong, '38; Swimming, '39; Tennis, '38; Play Day, '37-'39; Girls' Glee Club, '39; Academic C, '38; Athletic Pin, '40.

JOHN A. ACTON, JR.

"A mind at peace."

HELEN ANTHES

"Helen is always at her ease for she knows she'll make all E's."

Honor Society, '39-'40; Student Court, '38-'40; Student Council Alt., '38; Student Council Rep., '39; Anna Howard Shaw, Sgt.-at-Arms, '38-'40; Academic C, '37-'39; Beacon Staff, '39; Orange and Blue Staff, '39-'40; Tennis, '37; Play Day, '37.

MURIEL KATHLEEN ALBRECHT

"Jolly and kind
Friendly inclined."

Hiking, '37; Swimming, '37; Play Day, '37.

ELVERA ANDERSON

"She's earnest and gay in a capable way."

Modern Language Choir, '39; Basketball, '38; Bowling, '39; Play Day, '37; Tennis, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '37; Girls' Glee Club, '39; Ping Pong, '38.

ANNA MARIE ALLEN

"Always laughing at some strife
Anna leads a merry life."

Alethinae, '37; Bowling, '37; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Hiking '37; Student Council, '38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., '38; Tennis Club, '37.

VERNICE ABELN

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

W. E. O. C., '38-'39; Swimming, '38.

AUDREY EILEEN ADLER

"Her voice alone would help her win
Without her sweet smiles thrown in."

Bel Canto, '38-'39; Foreign Language Choir, '39; Girls' Double Trio, '38-'39; Operetta, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Special Chorus for Mr. Golschmann, '38.

FREDERICK G. AVEY

"Tall, lanky, pranky."

Sociology Club, '39; Golf, '37; Phog. Club, '39; Track, '37-'39.

RUTH LOUISE BALBACH

"True merit is like a river
The deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Student Council Alt., '38-'39; Student Officer, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '39; Tennis Club, '37-'38; Bowling, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '38-'39; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Ping Pong, '39; Swimming, '37-'38; Athletic Pin, '38; Athletic Letter, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Hiking, '38-'39.

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HELEN FRANCES BAXTER

"And this sweet maid with sparkling eyes,
Has many friends and suitors, too."

Alethinae Treasurer and Orange and Blue Reporter, '37-'39; Pep Club, '37; Honor Society, '39-'40; Student Officer, '38-'40; Student Council Treasurer, '38-'39; Baseball, '38; Girls' Drill Team, '37-'38; Girls' Skating, '37-'38-'39; Volley Ball, '37-'38; Girls' Tennis, '38; Hiking, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Play Day, '37-'39; Athletic Pin, '39; Academic C, '36-'39; O. and B. Staff, '39; Advanced Chorus, '38-'39; Modern Language Choir, '38; Spring Follies, '37-'39; Operetta, '37-'39; Symphony Chorus, '38; Washington U. Music Festival, '38.

ROBERT BECKER

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness."

Band, '38-'39; Sociology, '39-'40.

MARTHA BARNES

"One cannot truly estimate what there is in a small fellow."

Kodaklick, '37-'38-'39; Secretary in '38; Pipes of Pan, '37-'38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis, '37-'38; Horseshoes, '38; Honor Society, '39-'40.

CHARLES M. BECK

"It takes a good man to be a good listener."

Chem Club.

HENRY R. BOLLINGER

"Mirth—with thee I mean to live."

JUNE LILLIAN BAYER

"June, a musician in our class,
Is a very charming lass."

Bowling, '37-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '37; Phog. Club, '39; G. A. A. Rep., '38; Athletic Pin, '39.

JACK BEHR

"Oh, born to soothe distress and lighten care."

Golf team, '37-'38-'39; Track Team Co-Capt., '37; Boys' Glee Club, '37-'38; Washington U. Contest, '38; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '38; Student Council Rep., '38-'39; Orange and Blue Staff, Sports Writer, '39.

JANE BOYNE

"A good companion."

Volley Ball, '37; Hiking, '38.

RAYMOND W. BECK, JR.

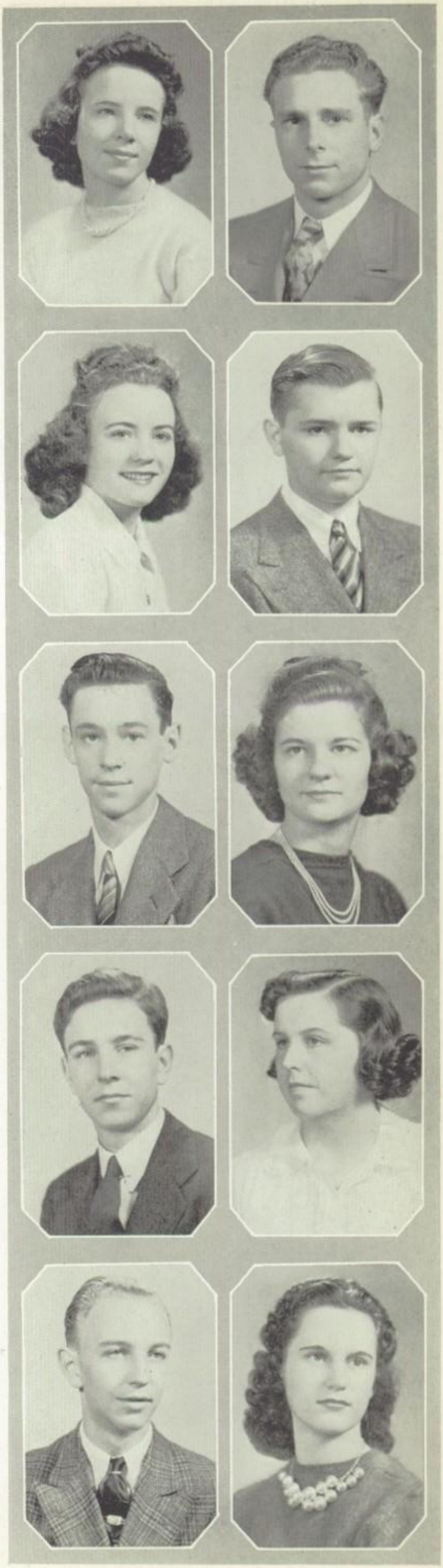
"A gallant, courteous fellow."

Scenery, Stage Setting, Lighting System of Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Football Coronation, '38-'39; Christmas Program, '37-'38-'39; Sound Equipment for Senior Class Day, '38-'39; Kodaklick, '38; Football Manager, '39.

BERNICE BERGAUER

"Brown-eyed miss
Tall and trim
Full of vigor
Zest and vim."

Glee Club, '39; Operetta, '39.



FRED M. BICKEL

"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."

GEORGIA DOROTHY BROEDER

"She knows her sports, she knows her games,
But she's a student with it, just the same."

Goodfellowship, '38; Phog. Club, '39; Student Officer, '39; Girls' Swimming, '37-'38-'39; Bowling, '38; Volley Ball, '37-'38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., Gym Capt., '38-'39; Play Day, '37-'39; Athletic Pin, '39; Letter, '39; Honor Society, '39; Soft Ball, '37; Tennis Instruction, '38; Tennis, '39; Hockey, '37-'38-'39.

CHARLES A. BONTE

"A likeable boy in every way,
We only wish that he could stay."

MARIAN BUEHLER

"Tried and trusted, liked by all—
This compliment to Marian does fall."

Honor Society, '39-'40; Student Court, '38-'39-'40; Anna Howard Shaw, '38-'39-'40; Academic Pin; Student Officer, '38-'39-'40; Volley Ball Sec., '38-'39; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Tennis, '38; Play Day, '39; Hockey, '39; Athletic Pin, '39.

JANE CHOISEL

"Happy go-lucky
Jolly and free
Nothing there is that worries me."

Bowling, '37; Kodaklick, '38; Play Day, '37; Swimming, '37-'39.

LAWRENCE F. BENISCH

"Silence more musical than any song."

A Cappella Choir, '39-'40; Librarian, '39-'40.

GENEVIEVE BOYD

"Lively, happy, always gay
She goes merrily on her way.

Phog. Club, '39; Ping Pong, '39; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Tennis, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '37; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Athletic Pin, '39.

GERALD BOWLIN

"Worry kills men—Why die?"

Student Council, '38-'39; Track, '37-'38-'39.

HERBERT J. BRANDENBURGER

"Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe."

Chem. Club, '39-'40; O. and B. Staff, '39-'40.

CAROL ANNE BUTTS

"Modest, quiet, and sweet—
Would that there were more like her."

Bowling, '38-'39; Kodaklick, Typist, '37-'38-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Swimming, '38; Play Day, '37-'39; Chem. Club, '39; Chess Club, '39; Operetta, '37; Spring Follies, '37; O. and B. Typist, '39; Office Duty, '38; Pep Club, '37; Academic Award, '38.

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R. A. BROOKS, JR.

"A good scout."

Webster-Hayne, '38-'40, Treasurer, '39-'40.

ARMAND R. BOSSO

"The man of life upright."

Senior Student Council Rep., '39-'40; Operetta, '37-38; Spring Follies, '39; Boys' Glee Club, '37; S. C. Alternate, '38; Advanced Chorus, '37-'38.

BETTYJEAN BROWN

"Knowledge and truth and virtue were her theme."

O. and B. Staff, '39; Alethinae, '37-'38; Goodfellowship, '37-'40; Student Officer, '37-'40; Student Council, '38-'39; Chairman of Hospitality Com., Symphony Chorus, '39; Spring Follies, '37; Operetta, '37; Play day, '37-'39; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Advanced Chorus, '38; Washington U. Music Festival, '38.

ALFRED GUSTAVE BROWN

"Our trusty friend."

MARY ELLEN CUNNINGHAM

"Mary Ellen is bright, and she is gay
And is this way most every day."

Sociology Club, '39.

VERNON BRIDWELL

"Happy all the time.
Careful just the same."

Advanced Chorus Treasurer, '37-'38; Student Officer, '37-'38.

VERNIS WILLIAM BURKE

"Vernis said that he preferred Ind. Arts and Math
Just another of the great men that hath."

Accordion Band, '38-'39-'40; Sociology Club, '38-'39-'40; O. and B. Reporter, '39; Model Home Builders, '38-'39-'40; Clesta Club O. and B. Reporter, '39; Kodaklick, '37-'38; Chess Club, '37; Spring Follies, '39; Fall Follies, '39; Orange and Blue Staff, '39-40.

MARGERY BIASELLA

"Small in stature
Large in wit."

Ping Pong, '38; Swimming, '37-'38; Horseshoes, '38.

HESTER BURR

"Her hair is her crowning glory."

Swimming, '37-'38; Volley Ball, '37; Ice Skating, '38; Ping Pong Instructor, '38; Stage Craft, '38-'39; Tennis Instructor, '38; Beacon Art Staff, '39.

JAMES H. BOTTOM

"As I strum on my big bass viol."

Sec.-Treas. of Orchestra, '38; Vice-Pres. of Orchestra, '39; Operetta, '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '39; All City Orchestra, '38; All City Band, '39; Novelty Orchestra, '38-'39.

WERNER DALLMAN

"Within the halls of wisdom and fame
He heard someone calling his name."

ADELMA DUE

"The all-American girl."

Bowling, '37-'38; Hiking, '38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., '38-'39; O. and B. Reporter, '38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis Coach, '39; Advanced Hockey Sec., '39; Basketball; G. A. A. Rep., '39; Volley Ball; G. A. A. Rep. and Capt., '37-'38; Horseshoes; G. A. A. Rep. and O. and B. Reporter, '38-'39; G. A. A. Pres., '39; G. A. A. Secy., '38; Athletic Pin, '38; Athletic Letter, '39; Athletic Cup, '40; Alethinae Pres. and Secy., '37-'38-'39; Cle Cuks, '39; Young Citizens' Board, '39; Student Officer, '39; Student Council Alt., '38; Knitting Club Pres., '39; Beacon Staff, '39; Pen Club, '37-'38; Honor Society, '39; Vice-Pres. Senior Class, '40.

ROSEMARY DAY

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Phog. Club, '39; Tennis, '37-'38-'39; Hiking, '38-'39; Ping Pong, '39; Ice Skating, '39; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '39; Athletic Pin, '39.

GENE DOHRMANN

"A popular boy and an athlete, too
With Gene around, you'll never be blue."

Basketball, '38-'39-'40.

EUGENE WILLIAM DUNLAP

"With his voice, he should make himself heard."

Webster-Hayne Debating Pres., '38-'39; Sociology Club, '38-'39; Operetta, '37; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Modern Language Club Sergeant-at-Arms, '38; O. and B., '39; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Advanced Chorus, '37-'38.

LAVERGNE FRICKE

"A likeable package of pep and vim."

Volley Ball Secy., '38; Hiking, '38; Hockey Secy., '38; Bowling, '37-'38; Swimming, '39; Phog. Club, '39.

LORRAINE J. FEUSER

"Full of laughter, full of fun
With a smile for everyone."

Hiking Secy., '37-'38; Hockey, '39; Tennis Secy., '38-'39; St. Louis Club, '38; Kodaklick, '39; Volley Ball, '37-'38-'39; Girls' Athletic Pin, '39; Swimming, '38.

IRWIN R. EVERTZ

"A little fellow with a universal feeling of good will."

Model Home Builders Club, Vice-Pres., '39-'40; Track, '38-'39; Student Officer, '39-'40.

GLORIA ELSNER

"Flashing eyes and dusky hair
Charm and wit no one compared."

Cle Cuks, '39; Swimming Team, '37; Chem Club, '38; Alethinae, '37; Pipes o' Pan Capt., '38; Operetta, '38; Play Day, '37-'39; Student Council Rep., '39; Honor Society, '39.

JOHN C. FINLEY

"Time and minutes, plenty to spare."

Football, '37-'38-'39; Boys' Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior Class, '40.

Class of

EDGAR V. GEORGE

"A generous action is its own reward."

Sociology Club, '39-'40.

CHARLOTTE GUEST

"This girl, not so tall
Is fair, sweet, and liked by all."

Cle Cuks Vice-Pres., '38; Secy. '39; Pres., '39; G. A. A. Pres., '37; Swimming, '37; Volley Ball, '37; Badminton, '39; Tennis, '39; Play Day, '37-'39; Globe Trotters, '39-'40.

KENNETH MILLER GARDNER

"His thoughts have a high aim."

ROBERT GOETZ

"His modesty is a candle to his merit."

Boys' Glee Club, Librarian, '38-'40; Craft Club Treas. and O. and B. Reporter, '38-'40; Kodaklick Club, '37-'38; Modern Language Chorus, '38-'39; Student Council Alternate, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Honor Society, '39-'40; Editor of O. and B., '39-'40; Academic Pin, '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Washington U. Festival, '37; Musica Americana, '38.

EDMOND GUDORP

"He seemed to bask, to dream,
to play."

MURIEL ANITA GUND

"Such harmony in motions, speech
and air."

Baseball, '37; Volleyball, '38; Chem Club, '38; Modern Language Choir, '38-'39; Operetta, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '37; Play Day, '37-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '37; Girls' Glee Club, '37.

WALTER W. FOX, JR.

"Walter wished that he could master
Math
As easily as he ran down the football
path."

Football, '39.

JACK E. GIECK

"Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a
man speaks so is he."

Honor Society, '39-'40; Chem Club, '37-'40; Radio Club, '37-'38-'39-'40; Student Council, Chairman Hosp. Com., '37-'38; Student Officer, '37-'40; Staff Member, '38-'39; President Student Officer, '39; Student Officer Boys' Deputy, '39-'40; Orchestra, '37-'38; Operetta, '37; Cleveland Amateur Philosophical Society, '39-'40; President of Cleveland Amateur Philosophical Society, '39.

JULIUS E. GUND

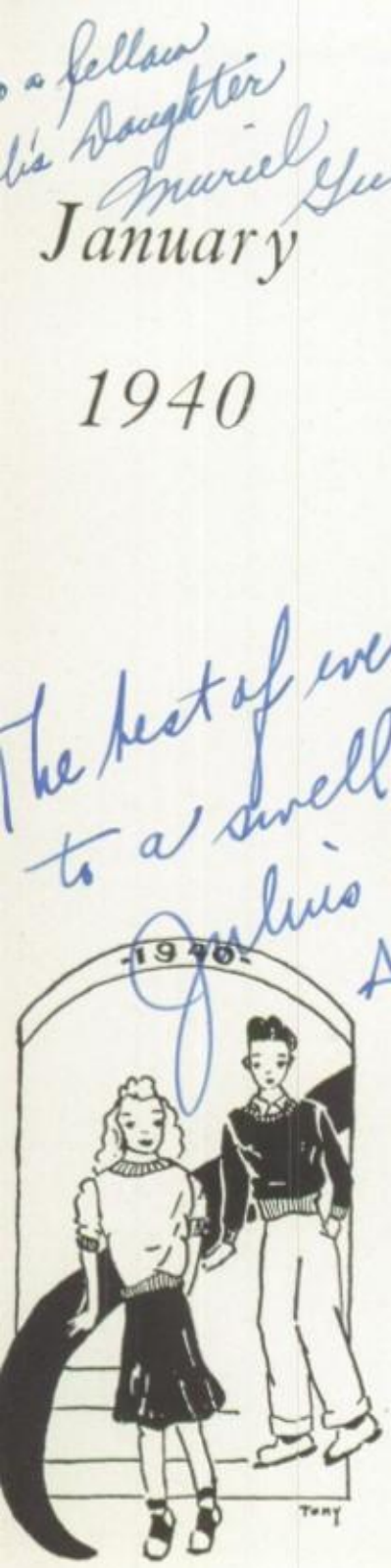
"Not many of his kind are to be had
Not many equal to this fine lad."

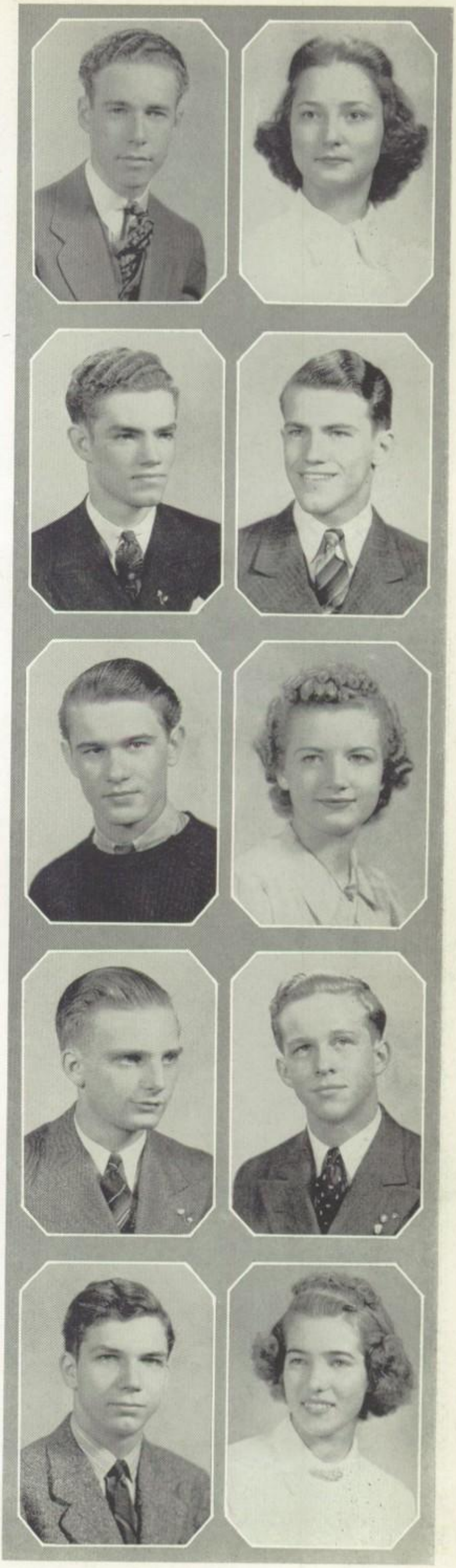
Student Council Rep., '38-'39; Vice-Pres., '39; Student Council Alt., '38; Student Officers, '37-'40; Treas., '38, Boys' Deputy, '39; Staff Member, '38-'40; Chess Club, '37-'39; Secy.-Treas., '38; Kodaklick, '37-'39; Boys' Glee Club, '37-'39; Coronation and Operetta, '37-'38; Washington U. Contest, '38; Spring Follies, '38; Boys' Gym Club, '37-'38; Young Citizens Board, '39; Tennis, '37-'39; Boys' Ice Skating, '39-'40.

CAROL GREMS

"She is timid and shy
But shows great depths."

Hiking, '38.





LOUIS GRASS

"If for honesty, he were paid
He would have his fortune made."

Student Officer, '37-'38-'39; Student Council, '38; Football, '38-'39; Chem Club, '38; Honor Society, '39.

EUGENE WM. HERR

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Honor Society, '38-'40; Beacon Staff, '38-'39; Kodaklick, '37-'39; Operetta, '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Student Council Alt., '38-'39.

JOSEPH J. HOUSKA

"He braves all danger and scorns all fear."

ELSA MYRTLE HENTCHEL

"Patience is the key of contentment."

Phog. Club O. and B. Reporter, '39-'40; Girls' Glee Club, '37-'38-'39; Symphony Chorus, '39; A Cappella Choir, '38-'39-'40; Foreign Language Choir, '38; Volleyball, '37; Operetta, '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39.

CHARLES E. HARTMANN

"Here's a great fellow!
A man of pluck;
Who's not afraid to say his say
Tho' the whole world's against him!"

Phog. Club Pres., '39-'40; Chess Club, '39-'40; Track Team, '37-'38; Track Athletic "C", '37.

MELVILLE C. HOFFMANN

"Nothing is too high for a man to reach
And Mel has climbed with care and confidence."

JEAN ADELINE HERRICK

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Operetta, '37-'38; Athletic Fin. '38 and Letter, '39.

RALPH E. F. HAGEDORN

"Stillness of personage and steadiness of feature,
Are signal marks of good breeding."

Webster-Hayne, '37; Craft Club, '37; Boys' Glee Club, '38; Student Officer, '37; Student Council Rep., '38-'39.

FRANK H. HOELL, JR.

"Those soft brown eyes,
That winning smile
Will carry him on
For quite a while."

Good luck always
Frank Hoell

Honor Society, '39; O. and B. Business Mgr., '39; Kodaklick O. and B. Reporter, '38-'39; Golf Team, '38-'39; Student Council, '37-'38; O. and B. Staff, '39; Student Council Alt., '37; Golf Letter, '39; Boys' Gym Club, '37-'38; Boys' Ice Skating, '39-'40.

JOSEPH P. HOLWAY

"Fortune truly helps those who are of good judgment."

Class of

CARL HOPSON

"Quiet talk he liketh best."

ANTOINETTE KAUTEN

"Tis goodwill makes intelligence."

Pipes o' Pan, '38; Bowling, '38; Volley Ball, '39; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Hiking, '38; Baseball, '38; Play Day, '39.

DONALD W. HUETHER

"A little fun once in a while,
Makes the most serious smile."

Baseball, '37-'38-'39; Football, '38.

MARGARET JOKISCH

"Smiling, laughing, cheery and gay
Marge will always be that way."

Girls' Play Day, '37; G. A. A. Rep., '37-'38-'39; O. and B. Staff, '39-'40; Football Maid, '38; Football Queen, '39.

JUANITA KLINE

"That your life may be joyous and gay
Is the sincere wish of your friends today."

Tennis, '37; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Bel Canto, '38-'39; Modern Language Choir, '39.

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EVELINE ELISABETH KNOESEL

"With her eyes in flood with laughter."

Bowling, '37; Hiking, '38; Chem. Club, '37.

WILLIAM E. HOWARD

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Modern Home Builders Club, '39.

ROSEMARY KLAGES

"A pleasant friend."

Bowling, '37; Play Day, '37.

HAZEL KISSEL

"To take things as they be—
That's my philosophy."

Hiking, '37; Volley Ball, '38-'39; Play Day, '37; Ice Skating, '39; Soft Ball, '38; Tennis, '38.

ROBERT E. KENNEL

"He's a mighty fine chap, deserving more space,
In wisdom he runs Aristotle a race."

Basketball, '37-'38-'39.

ROY E. KUEHN

"He sees the sunny side of things
That's why his heart forever sings."

Tennis, '38-'39; Captain, '39.

DOROTHY ELEANOR KOESSEL

"Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind."

Salutatio Treas., '38-'40; Alethinae Treas., '37-'40; Student Officer, '39-'40; Volley Ball, '38; Hiking, '37-'38; Tennis, '37; Basketball, '39-'40; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Play Day, '37; Bowling, '37-'38; Athletic Pin and Letter, '39-'40; Honor Society, '39.

DOROTHY KUEFNER

"Good humor only teaches charm to last."

Bowling, '37-'38; Play Day, '39; Volley Ball, '38; Skating, '39.

ROBERT YOUNG KREHBIEL

"Culture is: To know the best that has been said and thought in the world."

Chem Club, '39; O. and B. Staff Reporter, '39.

Class

Luck of

Bernice

Lang.

BERNICE MARIE LANG

"Serene amidst alarms."

Hiking, '38-'39; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Volleyball, '38.

RUTH JUSTINE KUEHN

"Zealous, yet modest."

Anna Howard Shaw, '37-38; Spring Follies, '37-'38; Operetta, '37-'38; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Ice Skating, '37,-'38-'40; Musica Americano, '38; Athletic Pin, '39; Beacon Staff, '39; O. and B. Staff, '39.

JUNE A. KRAMP

"Friendly and laughing,
Joking and gay—
June is always ready for play."

Volleyball, '38-'39; Basketball, '39; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Tennis, '37-'39; Hiking, '37-'39; Hockey, '39; Ping Pong, '38; Baseball, '37; Play Day, '37-'39; Athletic Pin, '38; Athletic Letter, '39.

EDWARD JOHN LANGENDORF

"Joyous as morning."

RUTH HAZEL LAUBERSHEIMER

"We cannot judge her by her height alone."

Ping-Pong, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Tennis, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Ice Skating, '39; Athletic Pin, '39.

EUGENE E. LENHARTH

"One who excels the quirks of blazoning pens."

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Marion Winifred Lynch

"A face with sweetness, void of pride,
Might hide her faults, if she had
faults to hide."

Honor Society, '39; Alethinae, '37-'38-'39; Vice-Pres. O. and B. Reporter; Salutatio, '38-'39; Quaestor-Scriba; Orthographists, '39; Sociology, '39; Student Officer, '38-'39; Beacon Staff, '39; O. and B. Staff, '39; Academic Pin, '37; Academic Certificate, '37-'38-'39; Athletic Pin and Letter, '39; Volley Ball, '37-'38; Softball, '37; Basket Ball, '39; Bowling, '37-'38-'39; Hiking, '38; Hockey, '38; Play Day, '37-'38.

Eugene J. Marinovich

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."

Phog. Club, '39.

Frank R. Luepker

"A man is always useful when he is a friend to someone."

Sociology Club, '39-'40.

Betty Ann Manning

"Quiet she is,
And reserved no end,
But she'll always prove
A helpful friend."

Anna Howard Shaw, '38-'39; Sergeant-at-Arms, '39; Chem. Club, '38-'39; Alethinae, '38-'39; Student Officers, '39-'40; Honor Society Secretary, '39-'40.

Lorraine Mattingly

"Good sense and nature are seldom separated."

Orchestra, '38-'39; Kodaklick, '38; Volley Ball, '39; Hiking, '37-'38; Modern Language, '39; Chem. Club, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Play Day, '39; Knitting Club, '39; Operetta, '38.

Donald Mathews

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Football, '39; Track, '37-'39; Student Council, '38-'39; Chairman of Welfare Committee; Student Officers, '37-'38-'39; Honor Society, '39; Modern Home Builders Club Secy. and Treas., '38-'39; Beacon Staff, '39.

Edward May

"My mirth and good humour are coin in my pouch."

Margaret McCosh

"Margaret is a good, kind lass
And a worthy addition to our Class."

Gym Captain, '39; Volley Ball, '38-'39; Tennis Instruction, '39; Hiking, '37; Badminton, '39; Girls' Play Day, '39; Spelling, '38-'39-'40; Pep Club, '38; Student Officer, '39; Goodfellowship, '38-'40; Secy., '39; Beacon Staff, '39; Honor Society, '39.

Ruth Marie Mescher

"Fond of poetry and ideas new
Is Ruth, who is an artist true."

Anna Howard Shaw Secy., '39; Alethinae Keeper of Bulletins, '38; A Cappella Choir, '36-'39; O. and B. Staff, Poetry, '39; Beacon Staff Literary, '39; Operetta, '36-'37-'38; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Honor Society, '39.

Warren T. Meadows

"I fear no foe."

Football, '37-'38; Baseball, '38.

LOIS MARIE MESSERSCHMITT

"She is most often joyous."

Bowling, '38-'39; Swimming, '37; Cle Cuks Vice-Pres., '39; Ice Skating, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Bel Canto, '38; Advance Chorus, '38; Play Day, '37-'39; Tennis, '38; Operetta, '38.

STASIA NEUMANN

"This is Stasia
Whose manners are gentle."

Athletic Pin, '39; Volley Ball, '38; Hockey, '37-'39; Bowling, '37-'38; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Ping Pong, '38-'39.

ELAINE NELLER

"Such a fine reserve and noble reticence,
This girl, who's truly blessed with common sense."

Honor Society, '39-'40; Mousais Chairontes, '39; Academic "C", '38-'39; Glee Club, '38-'39; A Cappella, '39-'40; Modern Language Choir, '39; Forensic Pin and Letter, '39; Anna Howard Shaw Sergeant-at-Arms, President, Keeper of Roscoe, '37-'38-'39-'40; G. A. A. O. and B. Rep., '38-'39; O. and B. Assoc. Editor, '39-'40; Alethinae, '38-'40; Student Council, '38-39; Student Officer, '38-'40; Forensic, '37-'40; Radio Programs, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '37-'39; Volley Ball Capt., '37-'38-39; Soft Ball, '37-'38; Basketball, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Operetta, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '37-'38; Hiking, '37-'38; Hockey, '39; Swimming, '37-'38-'39; Tennis, '37-'38; Horseshoes Secy., '38-'39; Athletic Pin and Letter, '39.

ARTHUR HENRY MUELLER

"The power of thought,
The magic of the mind."

Boys' Gym Club, '37-'38.

MARY ELIZABETH MOORE

"A maiden with a sunny smile
Whose friendship is well worth while."

Cle Cuks, O. and B. Reporter, '39-'40; Play Day, '37-'38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., '37; Tennis Instructor, '38.

HENRIETTA ILMA MOEHLE

"Some credit in being jolly."

Phog. Club Secy., '39; Laeti Latina Treas., '37; Academic "C", '38-'39; Bowling, '38-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '37; Volley Ball, '37-'38-'39; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Play Day, '37-'39; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Athletic Pin, '39; Athletic Letter, '39; Senior Drill, '39; Baseball, '37; Office Training, '39; Tennis, '39; Beacon Staff, '39; Advanced Chorus, '38; Operetta, '37-'38; Bel Canto, '37; Knitting Club, '39; Vice-Pres. Honor Society, '39.

ISABEL CAROL MUERHOFF

"Tis well to be honest and true."

Goodfellowship, '37-'39; Salutatio, '38-'39; Chem Club, '39; Girls' Glee Club, '37-'38; Operetta, '37-'38; Skating Club, '38-'39; Academic "C", '38; Honor Society, '39.

HILLIARD F. MUELLER, JR.

"Friendship makes prosperity brighter."

Spring Follies, '37-'38-39; Operetta, '37-'38-'39; Coronation, '38-'39; Christmas Programs, '37-'38-'39; Sound Equipment for Class Days, '38-'39; Radio Club, '38-'39; Amplifier Operator, '37-'38-'39; Chem. Club, '39.

ROBERTA NELSON

"In music she is noted for her skill,
And certainly of fame she'll have her fill."

Alethinae, '38; Modern Language, '38; Swimming, '37; Hiking, '37-'38; Ice Skating, '36-'39; Beacon Staff, '39.

CARMEN L. MITCHELL

"Good health and good sense
Are two of life's greatest blessings."

Swimming, '37; Volley Ball, '37-'39; Bowling, '38-'39; Hockey, '37-'38; Baseball, '37; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Swimming, '39; Tennis Secy., '39; Volley Ball, '37-'39; Play Day, '37-'39; Athletic Pin, Letter, Cup, '39.

Class of

Lots of Luck & Love to a swell girl, Jenny-Jo
Henrietta

VIRGINIA OTTE

"It is indeed a rare and happy treat
To watch this girl with her dancing feet."

Coronation, '38-'39; Pipes o' Pan Group Leader, '37-'38-'39; Operetta, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Modern Language Choir, '38-'39; Play Day, '37-'39; Hockey, '39; Basketball Captain, '39; Volley Ball, '39; Athletic Pin, '39; Athletic Letter, '39; Girls' Swimming, '39; Service Committee, '39; Beacon Staff, '39; Office Training, '38-'39; Athletic Cup, '40.

MARVIN OBERMEYER

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Student Council, '38-'39; Treas.; Student Officer, '38-'39; Football Letter, '38-'39.

NICHOLAS PAVLICH

"This pleasant fellow puts his all
Into the sport called basketball."

Basketball, '38-'39; O. and B. Staff, '39.

ROSEMARY PISTOR

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

Volleyball, '38; Tennis, '39; Play Day, '39; Gym Captain, '39; Academic Awards, '37-'38; Beacon Staff, '39; Horseshoes, '39.

GEORGE E. PHILLIPS

"A gentleman true.
Bold and brave, too."

Phog., '39.

THEODORE PISKOS

"Lo human race, a friend."

Orchestra, '38-'40; Band, '39-'40; Novelty Orchestra, '38-'39; Student Council Reporter, '38-'39.

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To one whose a lot of fun
Love
Dad

ROBERT PFEIFFER

"I'll not confer with sorrow."

Tennis, '39.

DOROTHY NIEBUHR

"With plenty of grace that's hard to beat
She'll rise to fame with her dancing feet."

Spelling Club; O. and B. Reporter, '39; Sharpshooters, '37-'38-'39; Phog. Club, '39; Athletic Pin; Athletic Letter; Athletic Cup; Play Day, '37-'39; Operetta, '37-'38-'39; Follies, '37-'38-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38-'39; Bowling, '37; Ice Skating, '39; Volley Ball, '38; Hockey, '39; Pep Club, '37-'38; Badminton, '39; Tennis, '38-'39; Musica Americana, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Beacon Staff, '39; Ping Pong, '38; Coronation, '38-'39.

ADELE PFAFF

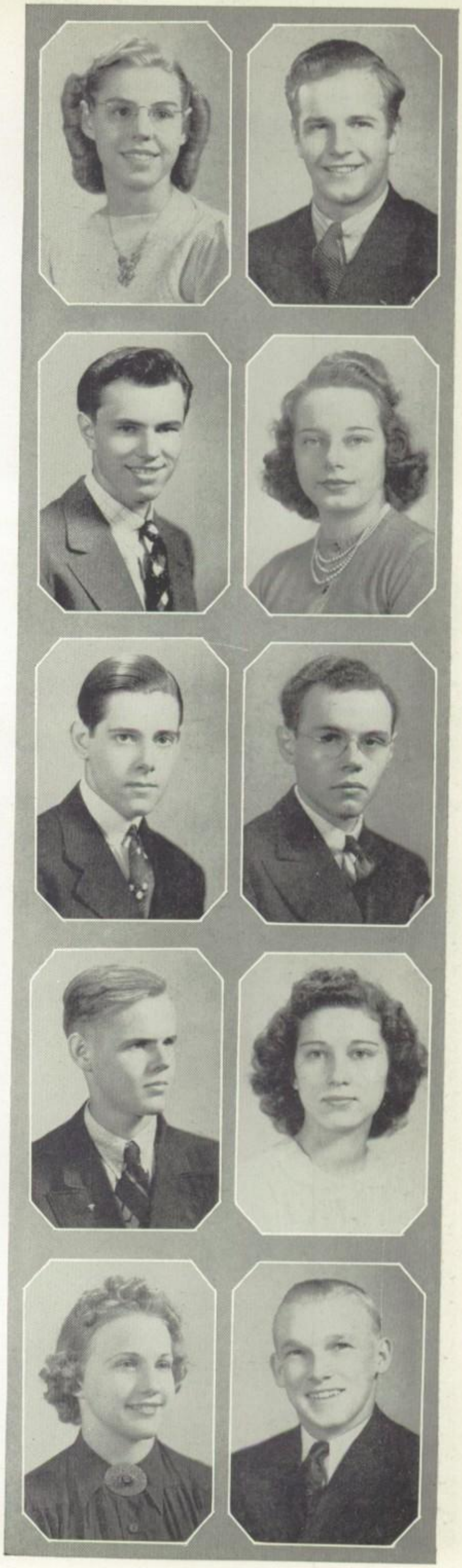
"Cute, clever, and full of fun
Known and liked by everyone."

Ice Skating, '38; Bowling, '39; Volley Ball, '37; Tennis, '37; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '37; Operetta, '37; Play Day, '37-'39; Student Officer, '38-'39; Athletic Pin, '39; Honor Society, '39.

RALPH PAUL

"Well liked, well known, a busy chap."

Basketball, '37; Captain, '38-'39; Tennis Letter, '39.



WALTER W. PISTOR

"Ambition has no rest."

RUTH ROECKEL

"She has two requisites for popularity;
Her pep and personality."

Chem. Club, Librarian, '38-'39; Goodfellowship, O. and B. Reporter, '38; Hiking, '38; G. A. A. Rep., '39; Play Day, '37-'39; Hockey, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Student Council Alt., '38-'39; Phog. Club, '39; Honor Society, '39.

AUDREY LOUISE PROSKE

"A lovable little lady."

Student Officer, '38-'40; Student Council Alt., '38-'39; W. E. O. C. Pres., '38-'39-'40; Goodfellowship, '37-'40; Secy., '38; Pres., '39; Chem. Club Secy., '39; Orthographists, '39; Volleyball, '38-'39; Hiking, '37-'38; Girls' Tennis, '38.

HELEN ROBINSON

"All our memeories of you are happy ones."

Beacon Art Staff, '40.

PATRICIA QUINLAN

"A girl in whom you may always find a friend
Whose generosity and kindness will never end."

Phyla-Treas., '37; Modern Lang. Club, '38; Pep Club, '39; Bowling, '37; Hiking, '37; Student Officer, '38-'39; Academic "C", '37; Honor Society, '39; Horseshoes, '39.

JOSEPH RODIGUEZ

"Let each man do his best."

Gym Club, '37-'38.

HESTER PONTIOUS

"Tranquil, calm, and sedate,
You'll never find her being late."

Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Volleyball, '38-'39; Horseshoes, '38.

ANN ROGOVICH

"I've worked and I've worked
And my four years are done,
But now it's time
To have some fun."

Hiking, '37-'38; Sociology Club, '39; Tennis, '37-'38; Volleyball, '38; Kodaklick, '37-'38-'39; Secy., '39; St. Louis Club, '39.

JANE RODE

"May we say personality plus?"

Pipes o' Pan Capt., '37-'38; Horseshoes, '38; Ping Pong, '38-'39; Badminton, '39; Tennis, '39; Adv. Hockey, '39; Girls' Play Day, '37-'39; Operetta, '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Coronation, '38-'39.

ARTHUR W. QUEENSEN

"I wonder why he's liked so well
I don't know—can you tell?"

Boys' Rifle Club, Statistician, '37-'38-'39; Pres., '39-'40; Expert Rifleman, '38; Distinguished Rifleman, '39; Rifle Club Emblem, '38-'39.

To the best
actress I
know
Love
Ruth

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MARGARETH RUCK

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

Anna Howard Shaw, '37-'38-'39; Secy., '38; Alethinae, '37-'38-'39; O. and B. Reporter, '39; Bowling, '37-'38; Ping Pong, '39; Hiking, '38; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Tennis, '37-'38; Play Day, '37; Horseshoes, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Athletic Pin and Letter, '39; Play Day, '39; Class Day Drill, '38; Swimming, '37-'38; Honor Society, '39; Academic "C", '37; Forensic Pin and Letter, '38-'39, Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Operetta, '38, Speech Activities, '37-'38-'39; Stage Craft, '39; Beacon Art Staff, '39.

WILLIAM J. SALTERS, JR.

"He says little but thinks a lot."

CHARLES B. STONE

"To football he answered the call
And to it he gave his all."

Football, '37-'38-'39; Football Letter, '38-'39.

CHARLOTTE SCHMIDT

"As flower is before the fruit,
So is faith before good works."

Hiking, '37-'38; Bowling, '37; Tennis, '37; Alethinae, '37.

AUDREY STARK

"A merry heart and true."

Basketball, '39; Hockey Team, '39; Hiking, '38; Play Day, '37.

EDITH MAY STEPHENS

"She owns these golden treasures—
'Smiles'."

Sociology Club, '39; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39-'40; Hockey Club, '37; Hiking Club, '37-'38; Tennis Club, '38; Horseshoe Club, '38; Play Day, '39; Volleyball Club, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '38.

FLOYD M. SLOVER

"Enjoy the present hour."

Beacon Sales Manager, '38-'39; Track Team, '38-'39; Tennis Team Co-Capt., '38-'39.

BETTY JANE STENGEL

"For she excells all women in the
magic of her locks."

Cle Cuks, '37-'38-'39-'40; Student Council Alt., '37-'38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., '38; Bowling, '38.

EVELYN SIGMAN

"She's not very tall
In fact she is small
She's cute and quite clever
And well liked by all."

Assoc. Ed. Beacon, '39; Honor Society, '39-'40; Student Officers Staff Member, '39; Academic "C", '37-'38-'39; Athletic Pin, '39; Salutatio, '38-'39-'40; Sharpshooters, '38-'39-'40; Alethinae, '38-'39-'40; Orthographist, '39; Pres. Swimming Team, '37-'39; O. and B. Reporter, '38; and Capt., '39; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Tennis, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '37; O. and B. Staff, '39; G. A. A. Rep., '39.

WILLIAM STOCKHAUSEN

"They are happy whose natures sort
with their vocations."

NORMAN SYMSACK

"Ambition like a torrent never looks back."

GLADYS SUESSDORF

"Her air, her manners all who saw admired."

Bowling, '37-'38; Pipes o' Pan, '37; Hiking, '37; Alethinae, '38; O. and B. Staff, '39.

Lots of Luck
Dot

DOROTHY URBAN

"If eyes were made for seeing
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Dancing, '37; Bowling, '39; Tennis, '39; Alethinae, '38.

JAMES M. TAYON

"Type of the wise who soar but never roam."

Chem Club, '39.

ARLINE TAYLOR

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

ANNA TAYON

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Art Beacon Staff, '39.

DOROTHY TROJANOSKI

"Joy delights in joy."

Honor Society, '39; Phog. Club Vice-Pres., '39; Accordion Band Vice-Pres., '39; Student Council Rep., '38; Student Officer, '39; Bowling, '37-'38; Hiking, '37-'38; Hockey, '38; Volleyball, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Play Day, '37; Drill Team, '37; Academic "C", '37-'39; Athletic Pin, '39; G. A. A. Rep., '37; Pep Club, '37; Girls' Tennis, '38; Spring Follies, '37-'38; Beacon Staff; Office Training, '38.

ALBERT H. TOMA

"A man of thought and labor overcomes all obstacles."

Football, '38-'39; Sociology Club, '39.

RAMEN L. VOGEL

"Common sense among men is indeed a rare fortune."

Golf Team, '37-'38-'39; Golf Letter, '37-'38; Student Officer, '39; Chem Club Pres., '39; Honor Society Treas., '39.

MILDRED VOGEL

"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."

Skating, '38; Bowling, '37; Swimming, '37.

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Ted Wagner

"A man who has no enemies but has many friends."

Kodaklick, '37-'38-'39; Swimming Team, '38-'39; Beacon Art Staff, '39; Stage Craft, '38-'39.

Norma Louise Walter

"Her disposition is as good as gold.
And she's just as sweet, I'm told."

Bowling, '38-'39-'40; Phog., '39; G. A. A. Rep., '37.

Theodore Wieland

"Personality overtowers everything in the world."

Juanita Wrkich

"A likable girl in every way."

G. A. A. Rep., '38; Volleyball, '39; Sociology Club, '39; Play Day, '39; Knitting Club, '39; Adv. Chorus, '38; Wash. U. Festival, '38; Spring Follies, '38.

Ruth Margaret Wickey

"In sport she excels the very best
In study, too, she ranks with all the rest."

Softball, '37; Bowling, '38-'39; Hiking, '37-'38; Horseshoes; O. and B. Reporter, '38-'39; Hockey, '38-'39; G. A. A. Rep.; Ping Pong, '38; Swimming, '37-'38-'39; Tennis, '39; Play Day, '37-'39; Volleyball, '38-'39; Gym Capt., '39; Toxopholite, '37-'38-'39; Pres. Knitting Club, '39; Modern Language Choir, '38-'39; Pep Club, '38-'39; Honor Society, '39; Athletic Pin Letter and Cup, '39-'40; Academic "C", '37-'38; G. A. A. Pres., '39.

Jack Weihe

"The principal part of faith is patience."

Track, '37-'38-'39; Boys' Glee Club, '38; Tennis, '37-'38-'39; Soc. Club, '39.

Roy Werner

"A merry heart doeth good."

Kodaklick, '39; Chem Club, '39; Chess Club, '39.

Marion Winkel

"A girl to whom you may always go
When it's a bit of knowledge you're wanting to know."

Honor Society Vice-Pres., '39; Chem. Club Secy. and Vice-Pres., '38-'40; Horseshoes, '38; Hockey, '37; Tennis, '37; Ping Pong, '38; Volleyball, '38-'39; Play Day, '39; G. A. A. Rep., '38-'39; O. and B. Staff, '39; Academic "C", '38-'39.

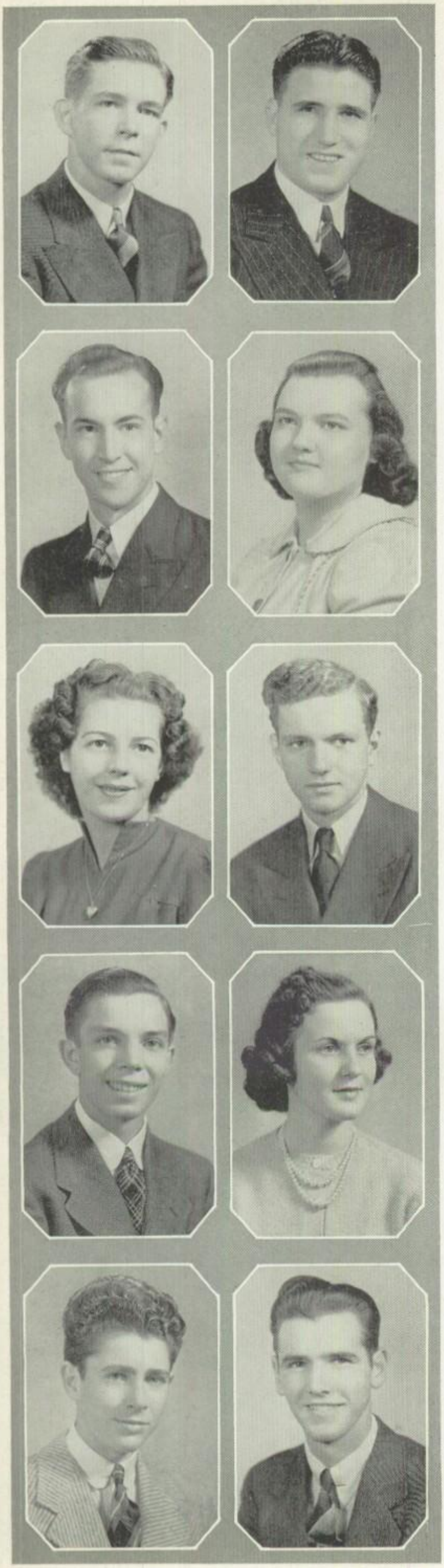
Philip W. Wittkopf

"His history to him is blank verse."

Virginia Wonneberg

"Always happy, always fair,
Always ready to do her share."

Girls' Glee Club, '39; Spring Follies, '38; Operetta, '38-'39.



CLARENCE L. BOCKHORST

"Capable, popular, just, and fair.
This chap is found in the president's chair."

Track Team, '37-'38-'39; Letters in Track, '38-'39; Capt. of Track, '39; Basketball, '37-'38-'39-'40; Letters for Basketball and Football, '38-'39; Football, '38-'39; Pres. of Young Citizens Senate, '39; Pres. of Senior Class, '39-'40.

HENRY O. YEHLEN

"He has virtues so rare."

O. and B. Staff, '38.

JOHN T. KAUTENBERGER

"Always happy and clever,
Sad and worried—never."

Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '39; Boys' Glee Club, '37-'38-'39; Fall Follies, '39.

VIRGINIA VASSONEI

"Like another Helen for another Troy."

Bowling, '37; Modern Language, '38; Beacon Art Staff, '40.

AUDREY ZIMMERMAN

"To friends and pals she's very true,
Respect and honor are her due."

Skating, '38; Bowling, '37; Gym Capt., '38; Art Staff Beacon, '40.

TOM YOUNG

"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."

Tennis Team Co-Captain, '37-'38-'39; Track Team, '38-'39.

NORMAN H. YAEGER

"Thou'rt such a pleasant fellow."

MILDRED YOCHUM

"High is her head—it is above the clouds,
'Tis only height, for Mildred is not proud."

Volleyball, '37; Girls' Glee Club, '37; Spring Follies, '38; Operetta, '37.

EDWIN BEGER, JR.

"Judge me by what I am."

Boys' Glee Club, '37-'38-'40; Operetta, '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '37-'38; O. and B., '39-'40; Kodaklick, '37; Beacon, '40; Washington U. Music Festival, '38; Spring Follies, '39.

ROBERT E. VUYLSTEKE

"A mighty man is he."

Student Council, '37-'38; Beacon Assoc. Business Manager, '38-'39; Sales Manager, '39-'40; Kodaklick Club, '39; Honor Society President, '39; Boys' Glee Club, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39.

Best Wishes Jimmy

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Best of Luck in the world. Irene

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JOHN F. BURST, JR.

"A little nonsense, now and then,
It is relished by the wisest men."

Student Court Assoc. Justice, '39; Nominating Committee, '39; Chess Club, '37; Kodaklick, '39; Chem. Club Treas.; O. and B. Reporter, '39; Sports Reporter, Beacon Staff, '39; Sports Reporter, Boys' Rifle Club, Typist, '37-'38; Statistical Officer, '39; Expert Rifleman, '38; Team, '39; Rifle Club Emblem, '38.

MILDRED ANABEL WHITT

"Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood."

Girls' Glee Club, '39.

WALTER KYLE

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

IRENE LA VERNE LAMBERT

"Irene is as care free as the day is long."

Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Softball, '37; Chem. Club, '38; Pep Club, '37; Knitting Club, '39; Play Day, '37-'39; Tennis, '38-'39; Horseshoes, '38-'39.

EDWARD W. VIERLING

"We receive from the world what we give it."

Sociology Club, '39.

GEORGE AUBREY MORGAN

"He lives to build, not boast."

Phog. Club Sergeant-at-Arms, '39; Chess Club, '37; Soc. Club, '39.

MAXINE YOUNG

"She was good as she was fair."

W. E. O. C., '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Adv. Chorus, '38-'39; Modern Lang. Chorus, '38; Academic, "C", '37-'38-'39; Symphony Cho., '38; Wash. U. Festival, '38; Honor Society, '39.

ROY R. RAY

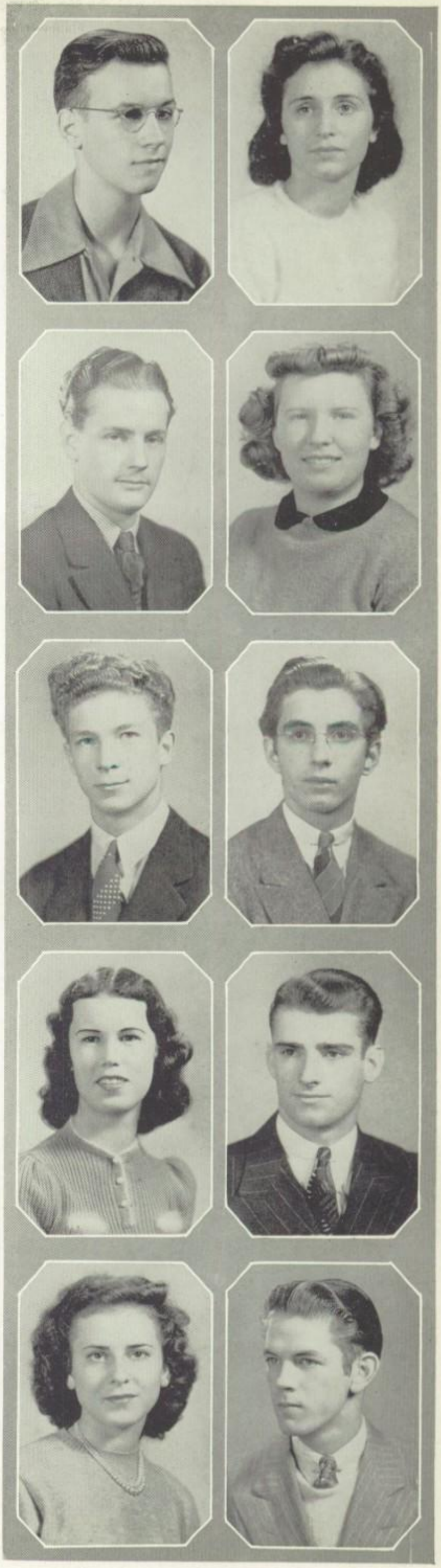
"He has one vast substantial smile."

DOROTHY JEANNE NATSCH

"A rare compound of frolic, and fun."

LESTER REIFEISS

"A likeable fellow with a funny grin,
Who thinks that play is never sin."



WILLIAM A. SWANSON

"We will now hear from Stockholm."

Kodaklick, '36-'37; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Operetta, '38; Radio Club, '38-'39; Beacon Art Staff, '39; Boys' Glee Club, '37-'39; Gym Club, '38.

JEANNETTE PAULTON

"Efficient and outstanding."

Rifle Club, '38-'39.

DOROTHY CATHERINE SCHMIDT

"A voice full sweet with melodies so rare
T'would be a task to find one to compare."

Hiking, '37; Pipes o' Pan, '37; Girls' Play Day, '37-'39; Gym Captain, '37-'38-'39; Toxophilite, '37-'38; Student Officers, '38-'39; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Double Trio, '39; Modern Language Hour, '38-'39; Secy. Bel Canto, '39; Operetta, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39.

JEROME FRANKLIN SCHWIER

"Those who think nobly are noble."

Kodaklick, '37-'38; Beacon Staff, '39-'40; O. and B. Staff Distributor, '39-'40.

RAYMOND MONAHAN

"He hasn't anything to say unless he's talking."

KENNETH H. RAUTH

"I'll soon be graduated
That's why I'm so elated."

Baseball, '38; Letter, '39; Fencing Club, '38; Boys' Glee Club, '38; Operetta, '38; Sociology Club, '39.

OWEN W. NAGEL

"That's all, folks."

JANE RUTH HITZMAN

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Kodaklick, '37.

KATHERINE B. SHIPLEY

"Very precise,
Thoughtful and nice,
Careful in speaking,
Wisdom e'er seeking."

Student Council, Alt., '38; Student Council, '38-'39; Hiking Club, '37; Volley Ball, '39; Bel Canto O. and B. Reporter, '38-'39; Bel Canto Secy., '39-'40; Toxophilite, '37-'38; Girls' Play Day, '37-'39.

PAUL A. KRUSE

"Friends slowly won are long held."

Gym Club, '38-'39; O. and B. Staff Reporter, '39.

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Audrey Rose Brant

"This clever maid with gentle poise
Is popular with girls and boys."

Cheer Leader, '37-'38-'39; Student Officer, '37-'38-'39; Cle Cuks, '39; Pep Club, '37-'38; Young Citizens Board Vice-Pres., '39; Washington U. Oratorical Contest, '38; Stage Craft, '39; Alethinea, '37-'38; Secy., '39; Operetta, '37; Beacon Art Staff, '39; Spring Follies, '38; Play Day, '37-'39; Basketball, '38; Baseball, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '38-'39; Hiking, '39; Hockey, '38; G. A. A. Rep., Capt., '39; Ping Pong G. A. A. Rep., '38; Swimming, '38-'39; Tennis, '39; Horseshoes Secy., '39; Athletic Pin, '37; Athletic Letter, '38; Athletic Cup, '39.

Gerrald E. Kerr

"A fool may talk, but a wise man speaks."

Operetta, '37-'38; Boys' Glee Club, '37; Language Choir, '37; Student Council, '36-'37; Music Appreciation, '39-'40; Musica Americana, '38-'39; Chem. Club, '37-'40.

Ray Mills

"He hits them hard at football,
The bigger they come, the harder they fall."

Football, '37-'38-'39.

Herbert C. Ault

"He has a free and open nature."

Rifle Club, '37-'38; Model Home Builders' Club, '39; O. and B. Appointed Staff, '39-'40.

Reynold A. Binder

"The stronger always succeed."

Craft Club, '36-'37-'38-39; Gym, '37-'38-'39.

Walter Elwood Spindler, Jr.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Craft Club, '37-'38; Chem Club, '37-'39; Student Officer, '36-'37-'38-'39; Soc. Club, '38-'39; Drum Major, '38-'39.

William H. Ungerer

"A sportsman and a gentleman."

Track, '37-'38-'39; Track, "C", '39; Football, '37-'38-'39; "B" Team Basketball, '37; Gym Club, '37.

Virginia Lee Reed

"Virginia likes pretty dresses
And her wardrobe is most complete,
Some day when she lives in Paris,
She'll edit a fashion sheet."

Salutatio, '38-'40; Cle Cuks, '38-'40; Treas., '38-'40; Honor Society, '39; Student Council, '38-'39; Athletic Pin and Letter, '39; Badminton, '39; Baseball, '37; Bowling, '37-'38-'39; Hockey, '38; Ping Pong, '38-'39; Horseshoes, '38; Swimming, '37; Tennis Coach, '39; Play Day, '37-'39; Volleyball, '37-'38; 4 Academic "C's".

Barbara Zumwinkel

"This girl is very sweet;
Admirers she has at her feet;
New friends she will always meet."

Cle Cuks Secy., '38; Pres., '38-'39-'40; Volleyball, '37-'38; Bowling, '37-'39; Secy., 39; Ping Pong, '38-'39; Globe Trotters, '39-'40; Spring Follies, '37, Senior Swimming, '37-'38; Badminton, '39; Play Day, '37-'39; Athletic Pin and Letter, Hockey, '38; Tennis, '39; Horseshoes, '37-'38.

William J. Sanders

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

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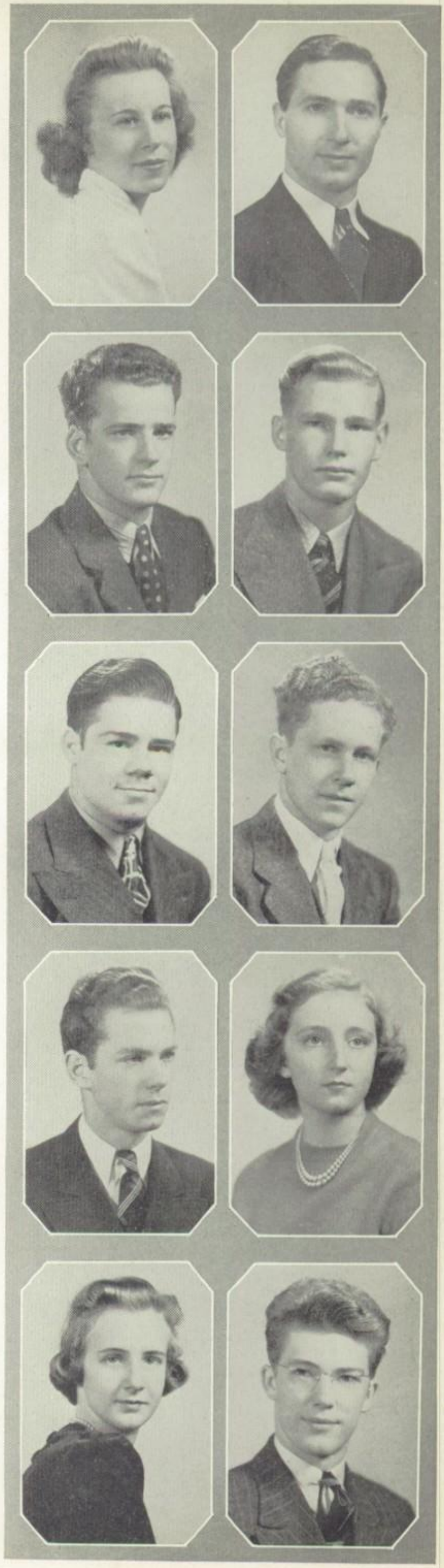


VERNON BAUER
"An artist through and through."

ANNA MAY BEDSWORTH
"She's bright, she's witty.
Then too, she's pretty."
Bowling, '39; Tennis, '39; Spring Follies, '39.

GEORGE C. BOHN
"I live in the crowds of jollity."
Craft Club, '37-'38-'39-'40; Rifle Club, '37-'38-'39-'40; Custodian, '38; Head Statistical Officer, '39-'40; Expert Rifleman, '39; Rifle Club Emblem, '40.

MELVIN BREIDECKER
"A quiet, conscientious boy is he
A dignified, respected man he'll be."
Baseball, '38.

JACK BROOKS
"Popularity is better than prosperity."

JAMES BROPHY
"Friendship always benefits."

HELEN CALLAHAN
"Knowledge is the foundation and source of good writing."
Play Day, '37-'39; Swimming Team, '37; Pipes o' Pan, '38-'39; Kodaklick, '37-'39; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Horseshoes, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Chess Club, '37; Operetta, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Chem Club, '39; Pin and Letter, '38; Vice-Pres. Kodaklick, '37-'38.

WILLIAM A. CHRISTEN
"Happiness depends, as nature shows,
Less on exterior things than most suppose."

VENETTA IONA COLE
"She never boasts, but in her quiet way,
She's loyal, true, and stands for fair play."
Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Horseshoes, '38.

LEONARD DEMING
"He'd have quite a lot to say if he'd only say it."

KENNETH G. DE NEAL
"How happy is he!"
Craft Club President and O. and B. Reporter, '39-'40.

PIERRE DIDIER
"A red-head with pep and ambition."

JOHN EICHELBERGER, JR.
"In the Hall of Fame
Some day we will see
Ike's name."
Baseball, '38.

MICHAEL FILLMAN
"What's the use of worrying when there are so many other things to do."
Baseball, '39.

ELEANOR HALL
"A smooth and steadfast mind."
Basketball Captain, '39; Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Horseshoes, '38; Academic "C", '39; O. and B. Staff, '39; Beacon Staff, '39; Play Day, '37-'38; Athletic Pin, '39.

VERNON HALL
"Seniors come and go through Cleveland High,
But here is one we'll remember as time goes by."

WARREN O. HARTKE
"Success follows industry."

GERALDINE HEIGEL
"A sweet attractive kind of grace
Shines continually in her face."

THEODORE KLEFISCH
"The wisest men are the least wordy."
Student Council Chief Justice, '39; Archery Club Secy., '39; O. and B. Staff, '39.

CARL KUHN
"A friendly fellow of unlimited ability."
Sociology, '39.

GERALDINE MALONEY
"Your wit makes others witty."

A. LE ROY NABE
"An honest heart possesses a kingdom."
Boys' Glee Club, '37-'38-'39; Chess Club, '37; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Musica Americana, '38; President of Boys' Glee Club, '39.

AUDREY EMILY NABE
"Fun, you are my king!"
Girls' Glee Club Librarian, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '37; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Operetta, '37-'38; Bel Canto, '38-'39; Gym Captain, '37; Musica Americana, '38; Class Day Drill, '37; Pop Concert, '38; Washington U. Festival, '37; Knitting Club, '39.

GEORGE NEMEC
"Small but mighty."
Band and Orchestra, '38-'39.

RUTH RANFT
"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

BERNADETTE SANDT
"Knowledge, too, is itself a power."
Alethinae, '38-'39; Modern Language, '38-'39; Hockey, '39.

RICHARD L. SANDT
"There is always safety in valor."

JOHN SCHAEFFER
"Nothing is so strong as gentleness."

MARIE SCHEURLE
"With friends as numerous as the grains of sand."
Phog. Club Treas., '39-'40; Phyla Pres., '37-'38; Horseshoes, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '37; Volley Ball, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '38.

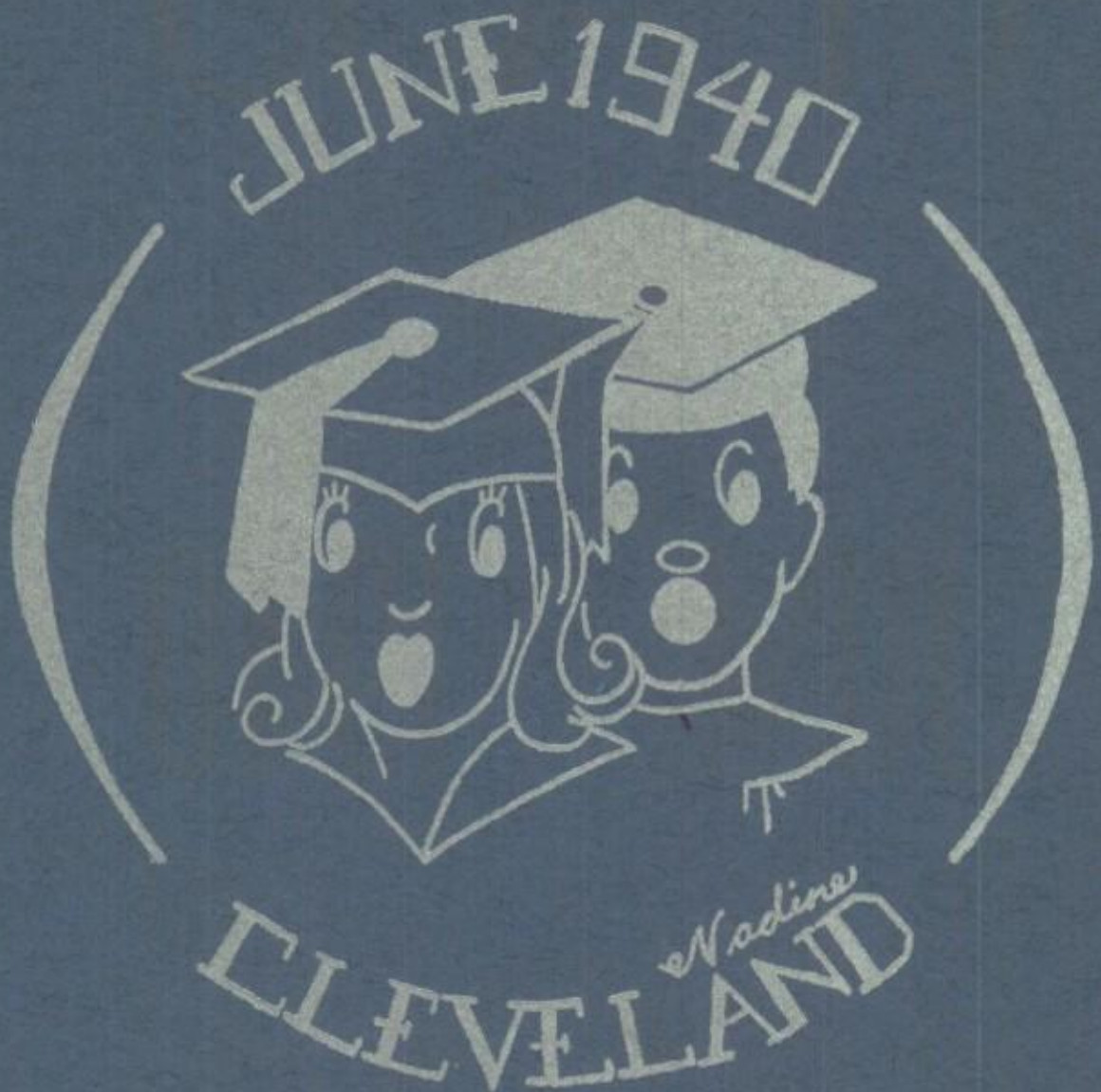
MARCELLE SCHIBIG
"I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nobody."
Student Officers, '37-'38-'39; Bowling, '37; Ping Pong, '38; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Horseshoes, '39.

CYRIL BRONSTON SPICER, JR.
"The reward derived from labor
Is the sweetest of all pleasures."

RUTH NORMA STIFFLER
"I am friends with the world."
Bowling, '37-'38; Hockey, '36-'37; Adv. Hockey, '39; Volleyball, '36-'37-'38; Softball, '36-'37-'38; Play Day, '36-'37; Service Committee, '36-'37-'38-'39; Knitting Club, '39; Athletic Pin, '36; Athletic Letter, '38.

EILEEN WENTWORTH
"There is no royal road to learning."
Hiking, '37-'38; Academic "C", '37-'38-'39.

JUNE BERNICE WILSEY
"For she was jes' the quiet kind."
Bel Canto, '38-'39; Adv. Chorus, '38; Spring Follies, '38.



MOTTO

Onward into the Future.

Stem Teachie - Edwin Townsend.

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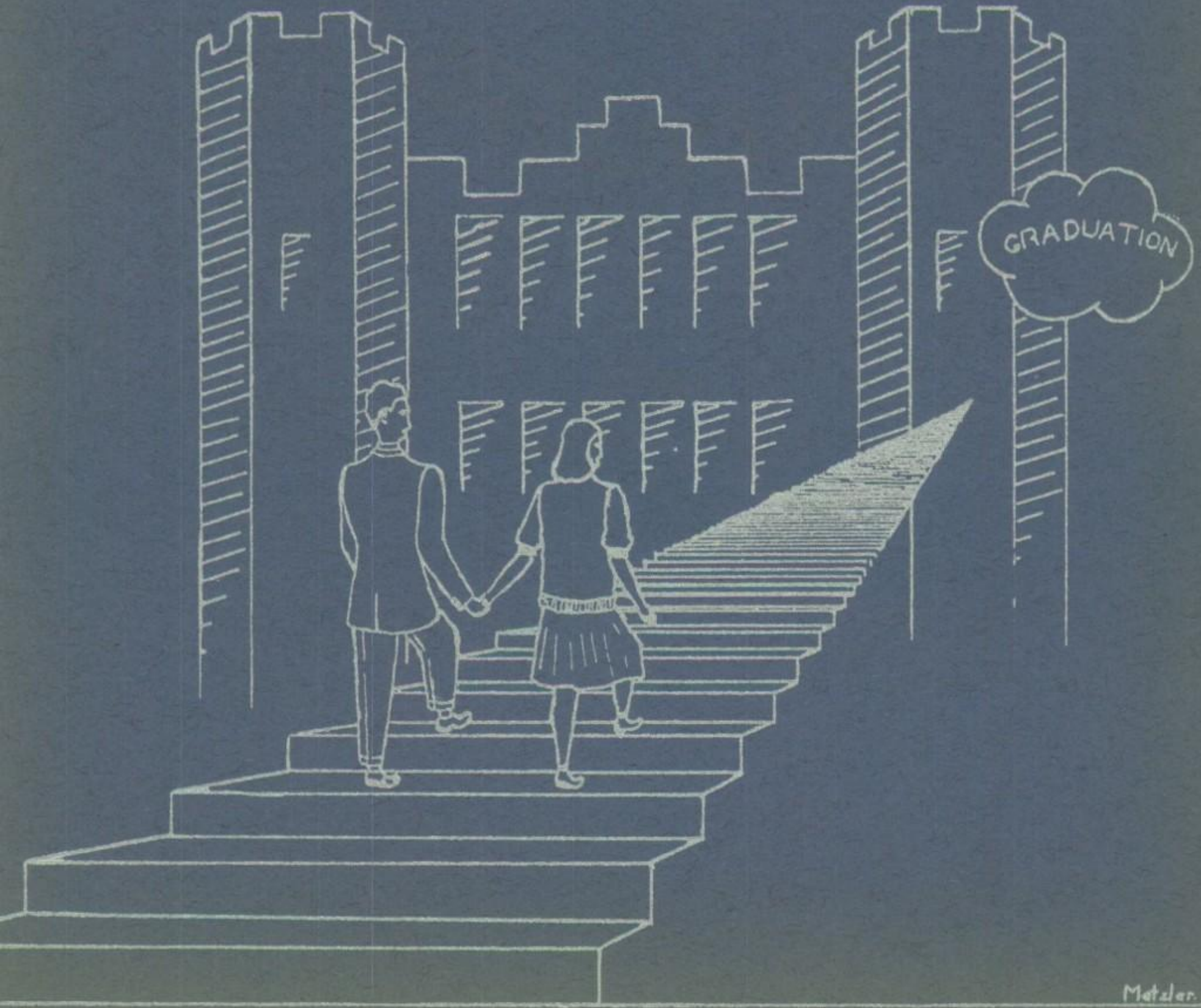

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Girls' Secretary	Helen Daken
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Boys' Secretary	William Stroupe
Boys' Secretary	William Hrastick
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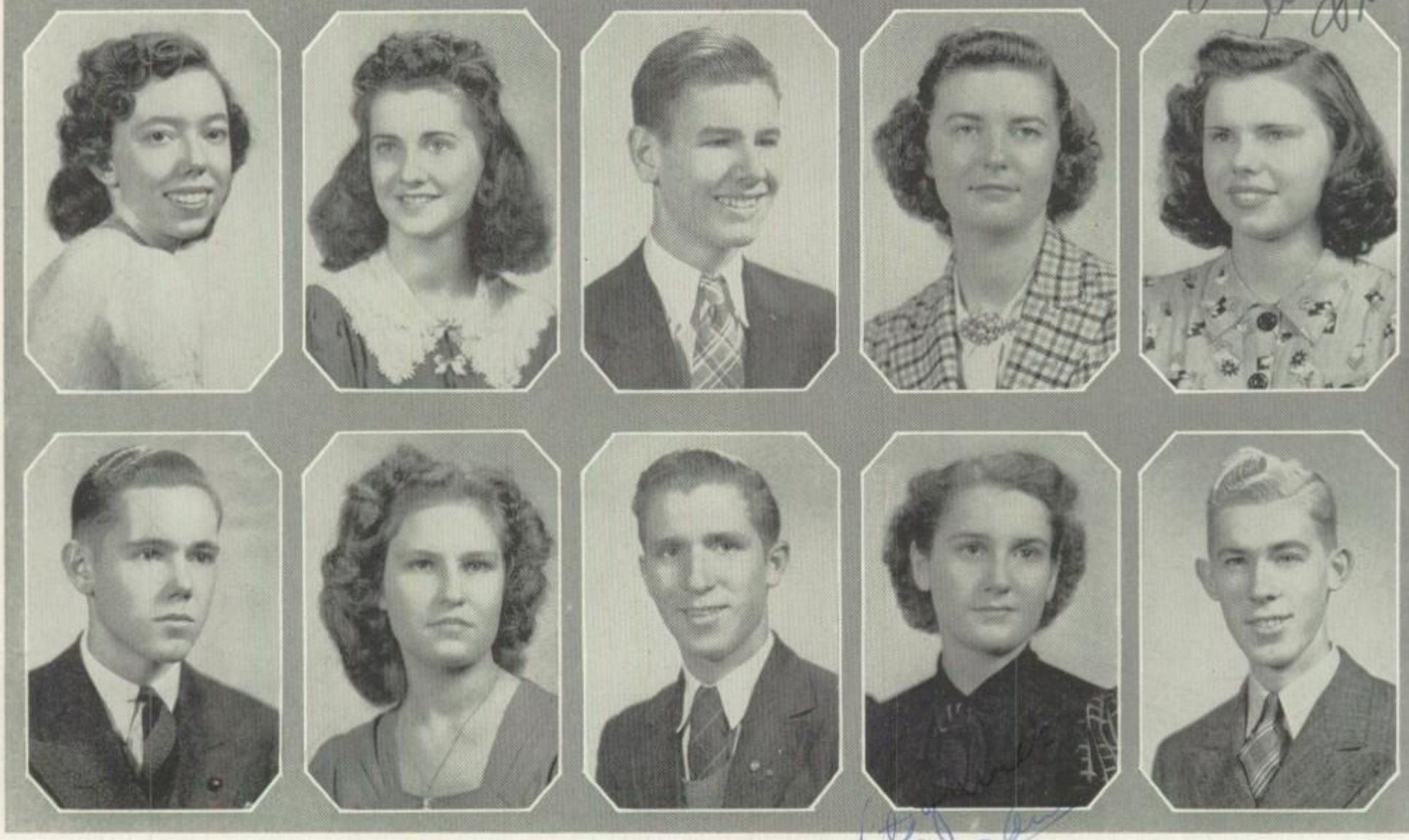

Virginia Adams

"Wiser she, whose sympathetic mind
Exults in all the good of all mankind."

Betty Andrews

"With her bright, engaging smile,
She'll keep you guessing all the while."

Volley Ball, '38-'39; Play Day, '39; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Modern Language, '38-'39; Phog. Club, '39.

Robert Biskup

"The shortest answer is doing."

Martha Bevier

"Could we forget you with your smile and such,
Would we forget you—well—not much."

Bowling, '39; Hiking, '39; Volley Ball, '39, Play Day, '39; Athletic Pin, '40; Gym Captain, '39; Class Leader, '39.

Violet Beckman

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Pep Club, '38-'39; Play Day, '39.

Robert Chapman

"Resourcefulness is his virtue."

Boys' Glee Club, '38-'39; Librarian, Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Symphony Chorus, '38; Musicia Americana, '38; Track Team '39.

Margaret Bepler

"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, winning way she had."

Kodaklick, '38; Knitting Club, '39.

Richard Arrington

"Boldly ventured is half won."

Track Team, '38-'39-'40; Boys' Glee Club, '37-'40; Model Home Builders Club, '38.

Rose Ann Alemani

"As likeable as she is merry."

Bel Canto, '37-'38-'39; Chess Club, '39; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Operetta, '37-'38-'39; Chemistry Club, '38.

Eugene Bueckmann

"None alive could be more true."

Boys' Glee Club, '38-'39; A Cappella Choir, '39-'40.

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BETTY JANE BETTS

"She herself is a collection of all the best things."

Mausais Chairontes President, '39-'40; Student Officers, '37; Secretary, '39-'40; Phog. Club, '39-'40; Anna Howard Shaw, '38-'40; Student Council, '38-'39; Student Council Alternate, '37-'38; Alethinae, 39-'40; Young Citizens' Board, '39; Forensic League, '37-'40; Forensic "C", '38; Academic "C", '38; Foreign Language Choir, '38-'39; Orange and Blue, '38; Beacon, '39-'40; Honor Society, '39-'40.

AUDREY BROOKES

"A good conscience is a sure card."

Bowling, '37-'38; Horseshoes, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis, '38.

ROBERT BRAUCHY

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

ESTHER BOBES

"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

Weoc, '39.

ANNAMARIE BERGMANN

"The reward of a thing well done Is to have done it."

EARL CONKLIN

"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."

Baseball, '38-'39-'40; Basketball, '38-'39-'40; President of June Class, '40; Captain Basketball Team, '40.

To a bowling pal
Nadine

NADINE BOEHNLEIN

"A winsome girl, both sweet and fair, Nadine is beyond all compare."

Bowling, '38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis, '38; G. A. A. Rep., '38; Gym Captain, '37; Operetta, '37; Advanced Chorus, '37; Ice Skating, '39; Knitting, '40; Stage Craft, '39; Beacon Art Staff, '40.

CHARLES COLLINS

"Like an unbodied joy whose race is just begun."

JEAN BURT

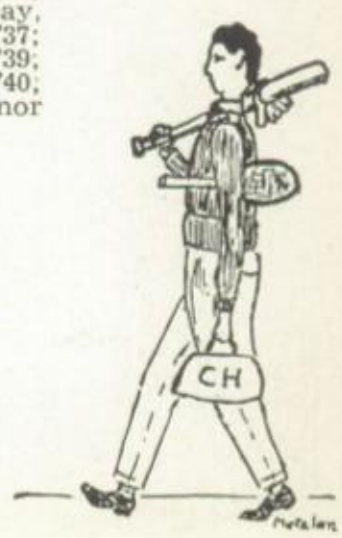
"Action is eloquence."

Ping Pong, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Hockey, '37-'38; Horseshoes, '39-'40; Tennis, '37-'39; Swimming, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Symphony Chorus, '39; Young Citizens' Day, '39; W. E. W. Chorus, '38; Academic "C", '37; Bel Canto, '38; A Cappella Choir, '38-'39; Student Officer, '38-'40; Salutatio, '38-'40; Knitting Club, '39-'40; Pep Club, '37; Honor Society, '39-'40.

BLAND CARTER

"That what he wills, he does."

Gym Club, '37-'38-'39-'40; Fall Track, '39.



Remember me always
Your Classmate
Anne

Best wishes
Adolph

Luck
Jim Donohue

Best Wishes
Stanley
Dueker

CHARLES COREY

"He most lives who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best."

Chess Club, '37-'38; Rifle Club, '37-'40; Student Officers, '37-'38; Debate Forum, '37-'38; Tennis, '39; Chem. Club, '39; Honor Soc., '39-'40; Beacon Staff, '39-'40.

BERNICE FITZENREIDER

"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything."

Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Operetta, '37; Ice Skating, '37-'38; Tennis, '39; Spring Follies, '39; Ping Pong, '38.

DANNY DUGGER

"Common sense, personality and style."

Student Council, '38-'39; Student Officer, '39; Cle Cuks, '39; Scholastic "C", '38; Student Council Rep. for June Class, '40; Honor Society, '39-'40.

MARIAM DUERKER

"She's sweet and full of fun
But first she gets her homework done."

Student Officer, '38-'39-'40; Student Council, '38-'39; Goodfellowship, '38; Vice-Pres., '39, Salutatio, '38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., '38; Play Day, '39; Tennis, '39; Spring Follies, '38; Academic "C", '38; Beacon Staff, '39-'40; Hiking, '37; Honor Society, '39-'40.

FRANK DISBROW

"A talent gives a man superiority."

Boys' Glee Club, '38-'39-'40; Musica Americana, '38; Symphony Chorus, '39; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39.

ANNA LOUISE DEHNER

"Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Junior Swimming, '37; Senior Swimming, '38; Badminton, '39; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Phyla Club, Vice-Pres., '38-'39; Knitting Club, '39; Musica Americana, '38; Bel Canto, '38-'39; Student Council, Alternate, '38-'39.

ALBERT DOHR

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

Student Council, '38-'39; Modern Home Builders' Club, Vice-Pres., '38-'39.

JAMES DONAHUE

"May your life be filled with only the worthwhile things."

STANLEY DUEKER

"He preferred to 'be' good, rather that seem so."

OLIVE DAVIS

"A pleasing and distinctive co-ed."

Rifle Club Reporter, '39; Rifle Team, '38-'39-'40; Orange and Blue Staff, '39.

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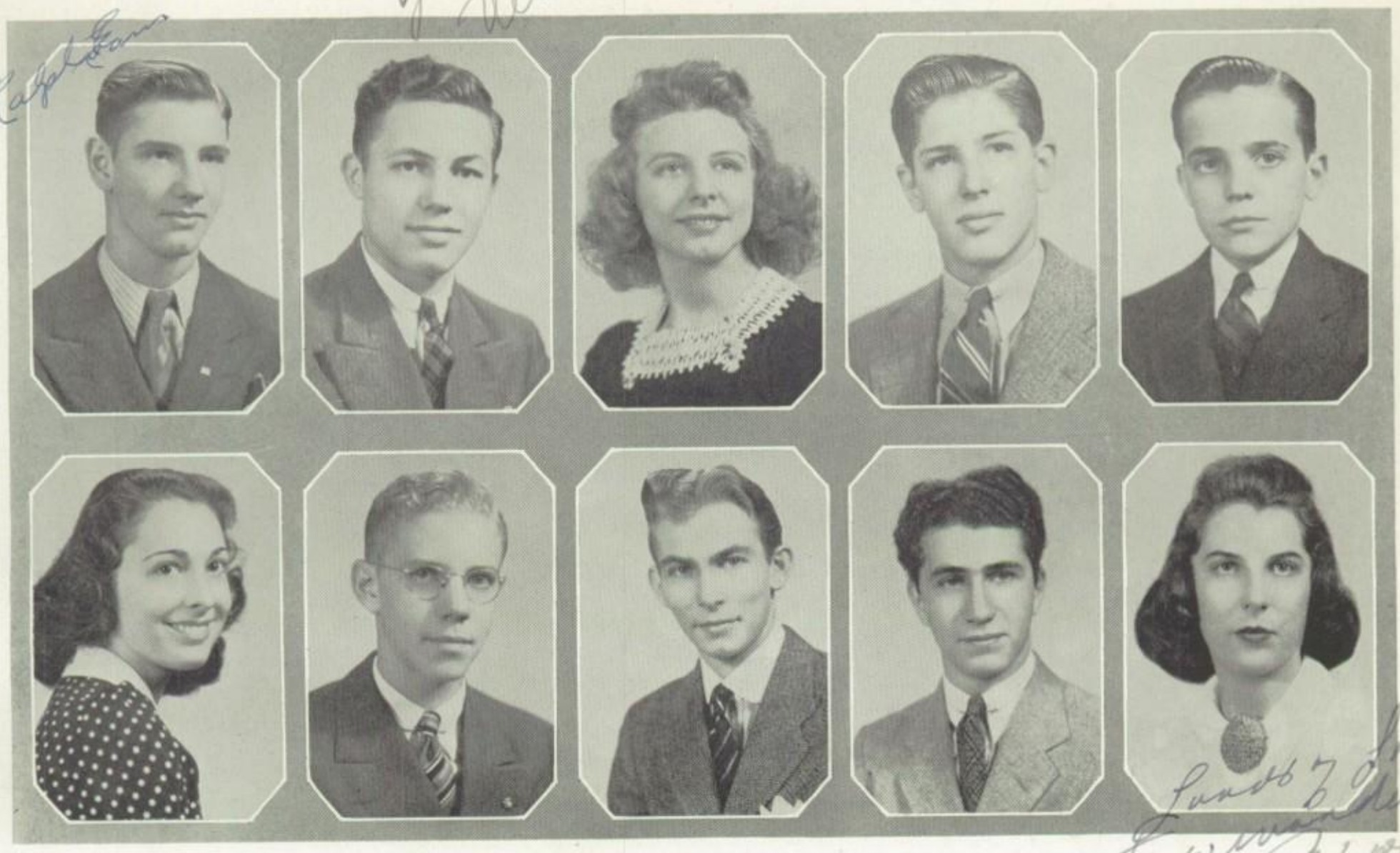

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RALPH EVANS

"His earnestness is his password."

Craft Club, '37-'38.

VERNON EDELMANN

"Cheerful company shortens the road."

Craft Club, '37; Secy., '38-'39; Gym Club, '39; Student Officer, '39-'40; Academic Pin, '39. Volleyball, '38; Captain, '39.

DOROTHY EPPENSTEINER

"A gay little lass
If one should ask."

Student Council Rep., '38-'39; Beacon Staff, '39; Academic "C", '38-'39; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Sociology Club, '38-'39; Modern Language, '39, St. Louis Club O. and B. Reporter, '38; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Hockey, '37-'38; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Volleyball, '38-'39; Play Day, '39; Pep Club '37; Athletic Pin, '40; Honor Society, '39-'40.

ROBERT EKINS

"Tiny but mighty."

MARION EBERT

"He has a host of friends."

JEANNE FEELEY

"A lovely girl with a frank face."

Bowling, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Play Day, '39.

OLIVER EVERTZ

"Tranquility accomplishes much."

Track, '38-'40; Webster-Hayne, '38-'40; Student Officer, '39-'40.

JAMES FAERBER

"Little but powerful."

CLARENCE FAVRE

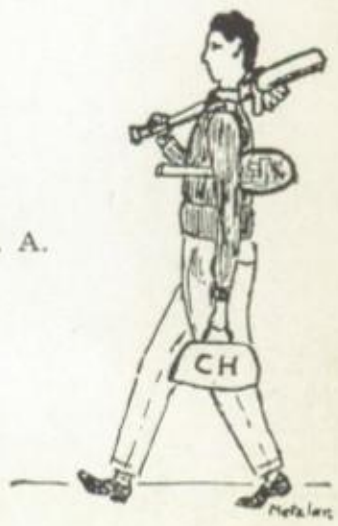
"With his laugh and with his wit
Clarence will always make a hit."

Track Team, '38; Letter, '39-'40; Gym Club '38; Intramural Track, '39.

MARY HARRIS

"There is wisdom in generosity as in everything else."

Knitting Club, '39; Goodfellowship, '38; G. A. A. Rep., '39; Bel Canto, '39.



MILDRED FOX

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes."

W. E. O. C., '39; Secy., '39; Swimming, '39.

RAYMOND FRERICKS

"With malice toward none, with wit for all."

Orchestra, '37; Band, '38.

VIRGINIA FRANZ

"Just an all around girl."

Modern Lang. Club, Vice-Pres., '38-'39; Phog. Club, '39; Orange and Blue Staff, '39; Knitting Club, '39; Bowling, '38; Volleyball, '38-'39; Play Day, '39; Speech Club, '39; Gym Captain, '39; Pep Club, '37-'38; St. Louis Club, '38-'39; Swimming, '37-'39.

BARAD FULLER

"Full of vim, tall and slim,
But quick and bright, the sort just right
To fill our Senior class with height."

Student Court Justice, '39-'40.

GLADYS ANN GLEIBER

"My kingdom for a girl like you!"

Tennis, '37; Ice Skating, '39-'40; W. E. O. C. '38-'40; Sociology, '39-'40; Chem. Club, '39-'40, Modern Language, '39-'40; Student Officer, '38-'40; Advance Chorus, '37.

KARL DOERRE

"Diversity is his motto."

Phog. Club, '39; Band, '39.

GEORGIA GRAB

"And when she smiles, in each cheek
flashes a darling dimple."

Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Hiking, '37; Bowling '38-'39; Swimming, '37; Spring Follies, '38; Operetta, '38-'39; Pep Club, '38; Hockey, '38; Horseshoes, '39; Play Day, '39; Tennis, '39.

KENNETH GRAEFF

"A likeable package of pep and wit."

LA VERNE HAGEMEYER

"Small, sweet and full of fun
Known and liked by everyone."

St. Louis Club, '38; Sociology Club, '38-'39; Modern Language Club, '39; Phog. Club, '39-'40; Chem Club, '39; Hiking, '37-'39; Hockey, '38; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Volleyball, '38-'39, Play Day, 39; Athletic Pin, '40.

PAUL HOFFMAN

"They laugh that win."

Boys' Glee Club, '38-'39-'40; Craft Club, '38; Track Team, '39; Operetta, '38-'40; Spring Follies, '38-'39-'40.

SAM HATHAWAY

"A wise man who knows when to speak his mind and when to mind his speech."

Sociology Club, '39; Academic "C", '39; Student Council Alternate, '38-'39; Football, '39, Basketball, '38-'39-'40; Athletic "C", '39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

WILBUR HARRIS

"Shining with justice and truth."

Sociology Club, '38-'40; Swimming Team, '38-'40.

ROSE MARY HERCHERT

"Her ways and words are winning."

Sociology Club, '38-'39-'40.

ROBERT HEFFNER

"Knowledge comes of learning well retained."

Student Officer, '38-'40; Student Court, '39-'40; Student Council Alt., '38-'39; Young Citizens' Board, '39; Academic "C", '37-'38; Honor Society, '39-'40.

MELVIN HIRTH

"Life is a mirror,
Smile at it."

Advanced Orchestra, '38-'40; Operetta, '37-'38; Orchestra, '39.

IRMA HAUSLADEN

"To those who know her not,
Not words can paint,
And those who know her
Know all words are faint."

Hiking, '37; Ping Pong, '38; Salutatio, '38; Nuntius, '39; Sociology, '38; Beacon, '39.

KURT HEINEMANN

"An amiable and vigorous student."

Student Officer, '37-'40; Student Council Alt., '39; Student Council Rep., Athletic Committee Chairman, '39-'40; Student Court Justice, '39-'40; Boys' Glee Club, '38-'40; Track, '38; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

KENNETH HAMMER

"A man that will be heard from."

ROGER HOMBS

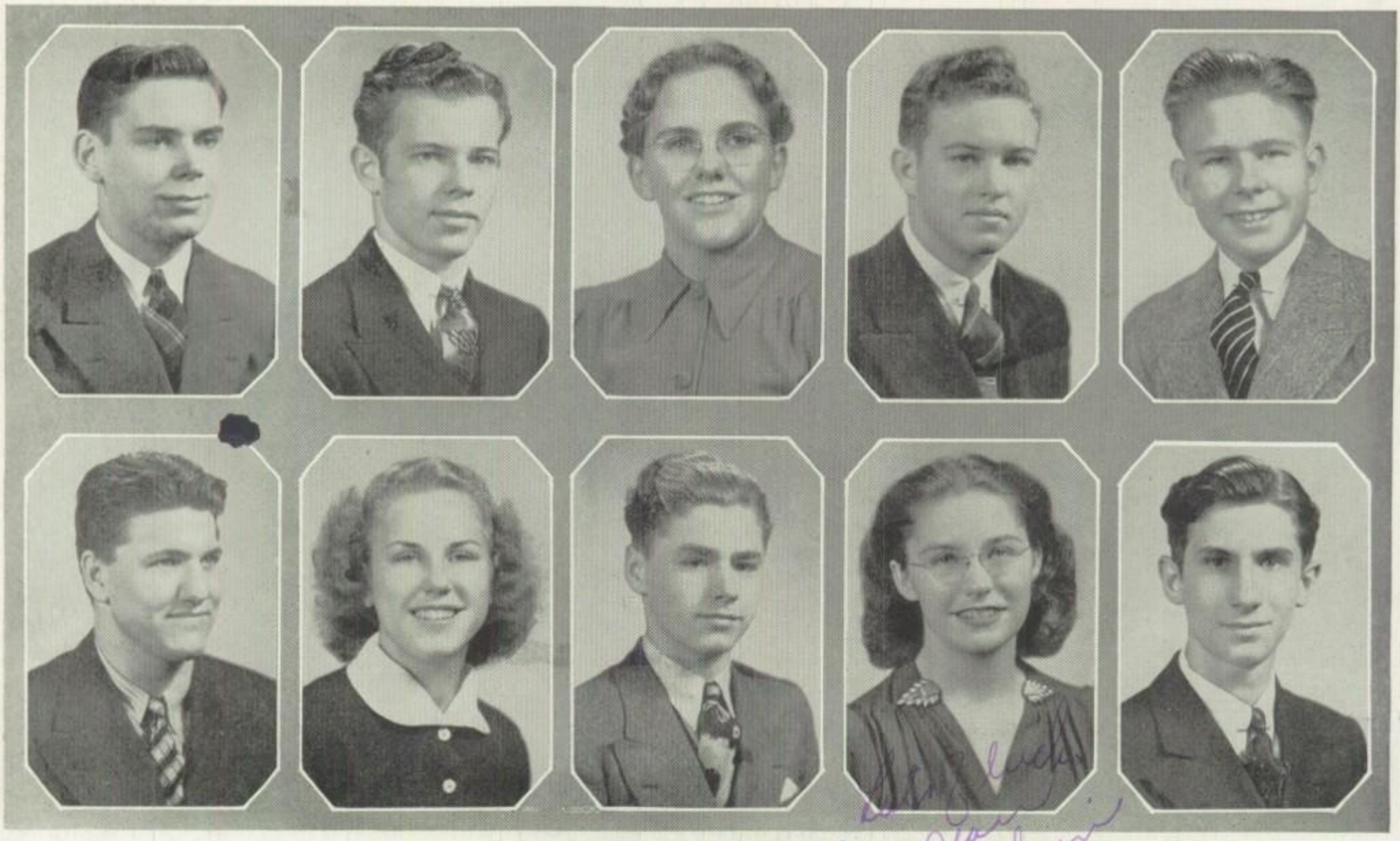
"Here is a lad that knew how to do his own thinking in any matter."

Kodaklick, '36-'37; Boys' Glee Club, '37-'40, Pres., Boys' Glee Club, '39; Student Officer, '38-'39; Student Council, '38-'39; Student Council Alternate, '38-'39; Student Council Rep., '39; Student Council Pres., '39-'40; Operetta, '37-'38; Follies, '37-'38-'39; Musica Americana, '38; Washington U. Festival, '38; Symphony Chorus, '39; Beacon Staff, '39-'40.

WILLIAM HRASTICH

"Versatility, high ability, great agility."

Golf Team, '38-'39-'40.



Best of Everything
Kurt

Jean Langbein

CARL HUMMELSHEIM

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Model Home Builders Pres., '39-'40; Boys' Glee Club, '38-'39-'40; Operetta, '38-'40; Spring Follies, '38-'39-'40.

ROBERT KELLER

"Good to be merry and wise."

Band, '36-'37-'38-'39-'40; Sociology Club, '38-'40.

ELLEN MARIE KERN

"Full of zest and full of vim
You ought to see this lady swim."

Chairman Literary Staff, '40, Beacon; Beacon Poetry Award, '39; College Club Award, '39, Academic "C", '38-'40; Student Officer, '38-'40, Athletic Pin, Letter, Cup, '38-'39-'40; Toxophilite, '38-'40; Treas., '38-'39; Pres., '39-'40; Senior Swimming Team, '37-'40; G. A. A. Rep., '38-'39; Hockey, '37-'39; Volleyball, '38; Ping Pong, '38-'39; Instructor, '38-'39; Hiking, '38; Skating, '39-'40; Tennis, '39; O. and B. Reporter, '39; Girls' Play Day, '39; Class Day Drill, '38; Chem Club, '39-'40; Pep Club, '37-'39; Bel Canto, '37-'39; Advanced Chorus, '38; Operetta, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Honor Society, '39-'40; Vice-Pres. Chem Club, '39-'40.

Lots of luck,
Ellen Kern

EDWARD REMMING

"A man of pleasing dignity."

Student Council Rep., Class of June, '40

NORMAN KIMMICH

"Many receive advice, few profit by it."

FRANK SCHOFRO

"If he plays life's game as he does football,
We know he'll make good."

"B" Team Basketball, '37; Football, '39; Track, '38-"40; Gym Club, '39.

MARY LOUISE KNOBLAUCH

"A dashing, peppy athlete."

Bowling, '38; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Swimming, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '37-'38.

KURT KOERNER

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Sociology Club, '39.

JEAN LANGBEIN

"She is sweet as is the month of June,
And as lively as a popular tune."

Anna Howard Shaw, '38; Swimming, '38; Phyla, '38; Student Officer, Staff Member, '37-'40; Modern Language Club, '39-'40; A Cappella Choir, '39-'40; Orchestra, '37-'40; Academic Award, '38; Orchestra Award, '39; Operetta, '37-'38-'40; Follies, '39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

ALVIN KUECHLER

"A good name is better than riches."

Sociology Club, '39; Craft Club, Asst. Librarian, '39.

Just me,
Mary Lou

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Best of Luck
Sam Hathaway

Best of Everything
to You
Betty

Remember Gym Class
Lots of Luck
"Viola"

Best of Luck
"Mitch"

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JAMES LA RUE

"An all-round good fellow."

Craft Club Asst. Librarian, Vice-Pres., '37-'38-'39-'40; Gym Club Secy., '37-'38-'39-'40; Student Council Alt., '38-'39; Cheer Leader Capt., '38-'39-'40; Girls' Treas. Senior Class, '40; Secy. Gym Club, '39-'40; Pres. Craft Club, '40.

ARTHUR LUEDDE

"Youth is gay."

Spring Follies, '37-'38; Operetta, '37-'38; Fall Follies, '39; Student Officer, '39-'40; Modern Language Choir, '37-'38; Track, '37.

BETTY JANE LAUXMAN

"When you're in need of a loyal friend,
Here's one that we can recommend."

Tennis, '38-'39; Ice Skating, '38; Hiking, '38-'39; Bowling, '38-'39; Alethinae, '39.

CALVIN SCHINDLER

"Men of few words are wise."

EDWARD MELCHIOR

"If for modesty he were paid
He would have a fortune made."

Student Officer, '37-'38; Operetta, '38; Kodaklick, '38-'39.

MILTON METZLER

"He accomplished everything in a determined way.
But he was never too busy for a moment of play."

Sociology Club Treas., '38-'39; Glee Club, '39; Craft Club, '39; Spring Follies, '38-'39.

VIOLA MILLER

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

Bowling, '38-'39; Play Day, '39.

Lots of Luck
Happiness
Forever

ERWIN MUELLER

"A high purpose is magnetic and attracts rich resources."

Phog. Club, '39-'40; Modern Lang. Club, '39; Sociology Club, '39-'40; Fall Operetta, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; A Cappella Choir, '37-'40; Modern Lang. Choir, '38-'39.

BETTY RUTH HUNT

"A little bunch of pep and ever bubbling energy."

ERNEST MITCHELL

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

Beacon Editor, '40; Track, '38-'39-'40; Basketball, '37-'38-'39; Harvard Book Award, '39; Academic "C", '38-'39; Student Council Rep., '38; Student Officer, '39; Honor Soc., '39-'40.

Best of Luck:— Lots of luck,
Bob Lindenmann Vera Knackstedt

JACK NANSEN

"Of friends, like Jack, not many can be found,
His aims are true, and, too, his judgment sound."

Student Officer, '39.

MILTON MUELLER

"There goes Milton for a touchdown!"

Football, '39; Gym Club, '37-'38, two letters.

MILTON STROBL

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure, we should all be as happy as kings."

Chess Club, '39.

DOROTHY MORRIS

"To her own affairs she tends,
Winning thus her many friends."

Salutatio, '38; Hockey, '37-'39; Horseshoes, '39, Pipes o' Pan, '38; Bel Canto, '37-'39; Symphony Chorus, '39; Operetta, '37-'38; WEW Broadcast, '39; Spring Follies, '37-'39; Student Council Alt., '39; Ping Pong, '38; Academic "C", '38; Advanced Chorus, '37-'38; Tennis, '38; Pep Club, '37.

FRANK SCHAEFER

"The goal at last."

WILLIAM SCHEUBLEIN

"He manages well who leads the way to victory."

Basketball-Manager, '39-'40.

ROBERT LINDENMANN

"A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

Glee Club, '37-'38; Chem. Club, '38; Sociology Club, '38-'39; Student Council Rep., '39; Student Officer, '39; Beacon Art Staff, '39; Spring Follies, '38; Operetta, '37; Sports Reporter O. and B., '39; Academic "C"; Honor Society, '39-'40.

VERA KNACKSTEDT

"Beauty and virtue shine forever around thee
Bright'ning each other."

Girls' Glee Club, '37-'38-'39; Operetta, '37; Musica Americana, '38; Spring Follies, '37-'38; Hiking, '37; Hockey, '38; Tennis, '39; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Volleyball, '38; Bowling, '38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Athletic Pin, '39; Athletic Letter, '40; Gym Capt., '38-'39; Fall Follies, '39.

KENNETH SCHUMANN

"I wonder why they like him so?"

Track, '38-'39; Boys' Glee Club, '37; Operetta '38; Spring Follies, '39; Musica Americana, '39, Symphony Chorus, '38.

WALLACE SEAVER

"Deeds, not words."

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HARRY STANDLEY

"Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others and in their pleasures takes joy."

JAMES SHAY

"Within his brains great plans do settle."

Boys' Glee Club, '38; Student Officer, '39, Spring Follies, '38.

ALICE NAGEL

"She's a darling! She's a dear!"

WAYNE STALEY

"Every inch a man and there are quite a few inches of Wayne."

Craft Club, '38-'40; Phog. Club, '39-'40.

CLARENCE SPAETHE

"A jovial comrade who spreads sunshine wherever he goes."

WILLIAM TWIEHAUS

"Studin' don't get you nowere: It's learnin' that counts!"

Student Council Rep., '39.

BILL SUMMERFIELD

"Each day's work if done that day, Leaves us plenty of time to play."

Stage Design, '39; Beacon Art Staff, '39-'40.

DELORES SWOBODA

"True happiness is in no place confined But still is found in a contented mind."

Modern Language, '39; St. Louis Club, '38; Hockey, '37-'39; Volleyball, '37-'39; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Tennis, '39; Bowling, '38-'39; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Student Officer, '39; Pep Club, '37-'38; Ping Pong, '38; Play Day, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Pin, '39; Letter, '40.

AUSTIN TINSLEY

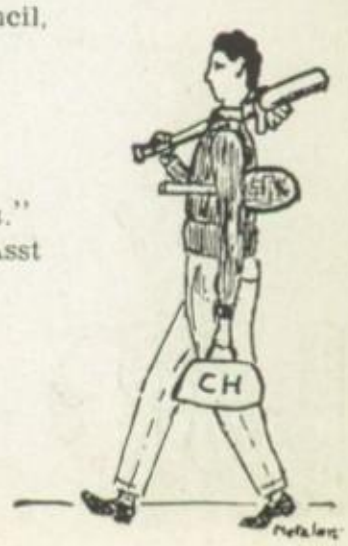
"Being gifted with a tongue, I use it."

Craft Club Librarian, '37-'38; Student Council, '38-'39; Student Officer, '39.

HAROLD SUDA

"Give the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you."

Track Team, '39-'40; Intramural Track, Asst Coach, '39; Gym Club, '38.



To a cute kid arline

Luck to a swell Pal, Margaret

Good Luck Bob Walker

Herbert Wind

ARLINE WHISSELL

"A tender heart; a will inflexible."

Hiking, '37-'38; Volleyball, '37-'38; Swimming, '37-'38; Ping Pong, '38; Play Day, '38-'39; Volleyball, '37-'38; Knitting Club, '39; Horseshoes, '39.

RAY WEIDEMAN

"All things I thought I knew; but now confess
The more I know, I know I know, the less."

Craft Club, '37-'38-'39.

LAURENCE WINKELER

"I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me."

JOE WINKELMAN

"A clear conscience is a sure card."

Student Officer, '38-'39.

LILLIAN ZINK

"Just as perfume does linger
In the place where it has lain,
So remembrance of you
In our heart will remain."

Ping Pong, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Volleyball, '38-'39.

KENNETH WELKENER

"All things come to him who waits."

Kodaklick Camera Man; Boys' Glee Club; Orchestra.

ALBERT WILT

"Honesty and industry go hand in hand."

MARGARET TIEFENBRUN

"Beauty plus intelligence is indeed a rare gift."

Hiking, '36-'37; Speedball, '36; Baseball, '37; Basketball, '38; Bowling, '37-'38-'39; Horseshoes, '39; Hockey, '37-'38-'39; Badminton, '39, Swimming, '36-'37-'38-'39; Tennis, '39; Play Day, '39; Ice Skating, '39; Volleyball, '37-'38; Operetta, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '37-'38-'39; Athletic Pin, '37; Athletic Letter, '38; Athletic Cup, '40; Mousais Chairontes, '39; Modern Language Club, '37; Honor Society, '39-'40.

ROBERT WOLKEN

"How happy is he born or taught
That serveth not another's will."

HERBERT WIND

"Thou'rt such a pleasant fellow."

Kodaklick, '38-'39; Chess Club, '36-'37.

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Loads of luck
Wallace Astley

Lots of luck
to a swell gal
George

Good luck
Dick

To one good
fellow
Buddy

MARJORIE BROOKER

"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

Volley Ball, '37-'38; Tennis, '39; Alethinae, '38-'39; Sharp Shooters, '37-'39; Swimming, '39; Pep Club, '37-'38; Play Day, '39.

HERBERT ASCHINGER

"Truth is the highest thing that a man may keep."

Gym Club, '38; Craft Club; O. and B. Reporter, '40.

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VALITA BEE

"Deeds, not words."

Ice Skating, '38; Swimming, '38-'39; Tennis, '39.

CURTIS BALVEN

"Actions speak louder than words."

LOUISE BRANHAM

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Pianist, Jr. Girls' Chorus, '39-'40; O. and B. Reporter, '39-'40.

WALLACE ASTLEY

"The man o' independent mind."

Basketball, '36-'40; Football Team, '37-'38.

VIRGINIA BINZ

"Blithe and breezy."

Volleyball, '37-'38; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39-'40; Operetta, '38-'40; Spring Follies, '38-40, Musica Americana, '38.

GEORGE BOYD

"A fish in the water,
A deer on the land."

Student Council, '38-'39; Student Officer, '37-'40; Chem. Club, '38-'39; Sociology Club, '38-'39; Swimming Team, '38-'40; Captain, '40; Track Team, '38-'40; Captain, '39; Swimming Letter, '38-'40; Track Letter, '38-'40; Gym Club, '38-'39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

BETTY BEYER

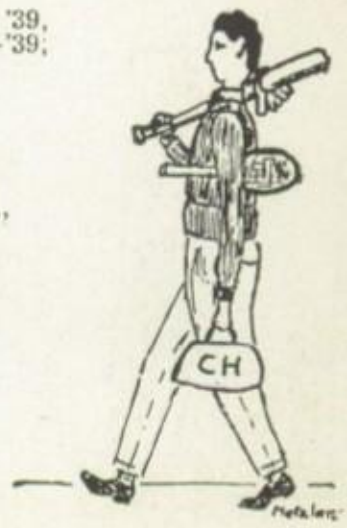
"The chief of a thousand for grace."

Bowling, '39; Ping Pong, '38; Play Day, '39, Knitting Club, '39; G. A. A. Rep., '37-'39; Volleyball, '40; G. A. A. Rep., '40.

RICHARD BARNETT

"There is a greatness in being generous."

Student Council Alternate, '38-'39.



KATHERINE DISALVO

"Katie is pleasant, jolly, and sweet,
A girl whom we always like to meet."

WALTER CLIFFE

"Education is a possession of which man cannot be robbed."

Track Team, '37-'38-'39-'40; Swimming Team, '37-'38; Sociology Club, '38; Advance Chorus, '37; Intramural Track, '39.

VIRGINIA M. CAMPBELL

"'Ginny' isn't very tall
But her sweet ways make up for it all."

Hiking, '37; Ping Pong, '38; Student Officer, '38-'39; Bowling, '38.

JOHN GEOGHEGAN

"A boy quite full of wit and mirthful glee,
He's just as popular as he can be."

VIRGINIA LEE DAWSON

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

W. E. O. C. O. and B. Reporter, '37-'38-'39-'40; Spring Follies, '38; Operetta, '37-'38; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Girls' Glee Club, '37; Advanced Chorus, '38; Pep Club, '37-'38; Hiking, '37, Hockey, '37.

DELORES DEARRIBA

"Outward sunshine, inward joy."

Swimming, '37.

ANTONY FISHER

"Always filled with cheer."

WILLETTA COLLMEYER

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Hockey Club, '38; Hiking, '38; Bowling, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis, '38; O. and B. Advertising, '39-'40; Stage Craft, '39-'40; Spring Follies, '39; Operetta, '37-'38; Horseshoes, '38, Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '37.

HOMER DILL

"A jolly fellow who's pep in our school."

Advanced Chorus, '38-'39; Operetta, '39; Spring Follies, '38-'39.

EILEEN DERR

"Smiling always with a never fading serenity of countenance."

Student Council, '39; Volleyball, G. A. A. Rep., '39; Pipes o' Pan Capt., '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '37; Operetta, '37-'38; Swimming, '39.

Class

June

Best Luck
Stella Fenenga

"Good luck
Shirley
Degenhardt"

Love
Stevie Gal
Hortense

Milnor Johnson

Love & Luck
And

Good luck
Marion

of
1940.
"Miss Zoe"

FREDERICK DREWING

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."

AUDREY GRAF

"Sweet aand demure."

G. A. A. Rep., '37; Bowling, '37-'38; Hockey, '37.

MARION EMME

"She has a voice of gladness."

Pep Club, '37-'38; Hiking, '37-'38.

ZOE GREEN

"A smile for everyone—
A frown for none."

Hiking, '37; Tennis, '39; Swimming, '38-'39, Volleyball Captain, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '38; Alethinae, '39; Pep Club, '37-'38; Gym Captain, '37-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Glee Club, '37-'38.

MILNOR JOHNSON

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Beacon, Asst. Bus. Mgr., '40.

STELLA FENENGA

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."

Junior Swimming, '37; Senior Swimming, '38; Tennis G. A. A. Rep., '39; Anna H. Shaw Treas., '38; Pres., '39-'40; Modern Lang. Club Secy., '38; Pres., '39; Knitting Club, '39; Student Council, '38-'39; Student Officers, '38-'39-'40; Music Appreciation Club Treas., '39; Operetta, '37; Spring Follies, '38; A Cappella Choir, '37-'38-'39; Academic "C", '37-'38-'39; Honor Society, '39-'40; Young Citizens' Board, '39-'40

ENZIE DANZ

"Full of vim and lustre."

Phyla, '38; W. E. O. C., '38-'39; Play Day, '39; Beacon Staff, '40; Sociology Club, '38; Academic "C", '39.

GERTRUDE ECHTLE

"Our 'perfect' brunette."

Junior Swimming Team Captain, '37-'38; Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Ping Pong, '39; Play Day, '39.

SHIRLEY DEGENHARDT

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Hiking, '39; Horseshoes, '39.

HORTENSE GONZALES

"A friend well worth having."

Glee Club, '39; Steamship Follies, '39.

AUDREY GRIENER

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Bowling, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Sharpshooters '39-'40; Academic "C", '39.

RUTH HAHN

"Ruth is just naturally sincere."

Bowling, '37; Hiking, '37; Soft Ball, '37.

ERMA HETTICH

"Rhythm in her fingertips,
Music in her soul."

Salutatio, '38-'39-'40; Student Officer, '39-'40; Student Council Alt., '39; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Hockey, '37-'38; Volleyball, '37-'38; Ping Pong, '38; Ice Skating, '37-'38-'39; Bowling, '39; Bel Canto Accompanist, '38-'39-'40; Spring Follies, '38; Athletic Pin, '40; Washington U. Festival, '38; Academic "C", '37; Tennis, '39; Goodfellowship, '39-'40; Phyla, '39-'40; Knitting Club, '39-'40; Fall Follies, '39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

EVELYN HOY

"With malice toward none, with charity for all."

Senior Swimming Team, '37-'38-'40; Hockey, '37; Hiking, '38-'39; Bowling Secy., '38-'39; Volleyball, '38; Band, '39-'40; Play Day, '39, Pin, '38; Letter, '39; Cup, '40; All High School Band, '39.

LORAINE HANNA

"Patience and gentleness is power."

Bowling, '39; Sociology Club, '39.

FLORENTINE JANKOWSKI

"It is good to be unselfish and generous."

Hockey, '37; Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '39.

GENEVA HOFF

"Geneva is both fair and sweet;
Of look serene and action discreet."

Hiking, '37; Bowling, '37-'38-'39; Pep Club, '37; Girls' Glee Club, '37; Operetta, '37.

GLORIA JONES

"She scorns to shirk a duty."

Ping Pong, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Goodfellowship, '38-'39-'40.

BERTHILDE HERRMANN

"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends,
For it is one of God's best gifts."

Academic "C", '37-'39; Young Citizens' Day Award, '39; Forensic League Pin, '38; Letter, '39; Degree of Merit, '39, '37-'38-'39-'40; Radio Work, '39; Student Officer, '38-'39-'40; Staff, '39; Student Council Rep., '38-'39; Orange and Blue Staff, T. N. T. Reporter, '38-'40; Modern Language Club, '38-'39-'40; Secy., '39; Orange and Blue Reporter, '39; St. Louis Club, '38-'39; President, '38; Chess Club, '38-'39; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Athletic Pin, '39; Athletic Letter, '39, Athletic Cup, '40; Honor Society, '39-'40.

CHARLOTTE HUBER

"A cheerful life is what the Muses love."

Pipes o' Pan, '38; Swimming, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38.

Class

June

Nancy Jacoby

"All our memories of you are happy ones."

Girls' Glee Club, '38-'40; Modern Language Choir, '38-'39; Follies, '38-'39-'40; Operetta, '38; Symphony Chorus, '38; Volleyball, '38; Bowling, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Swimming Team, '39-'40; Orange and Blue Staff, '39-'40; Bel Canto, '38-'40.

Eugene Grosse

"We like his quiet manner and friendly ways."

Eleanor Jansen

"In swimming—it's stroke;
In personality—it's Eleanor."

G. A. A., '37; Spring Follies, '38; Girls' Glee Club, '38; Beacon Art Staff, '40; Pep Club, '37; Play Day, '39; Stage Craft, '39.

Marjorie Gregory

"Kind words are the music of the world."

Marcella Hertling

"More wise, more learned,
More just, more everything."

Modern Language Pres., '39-'40; W. E. O. C. Treas., '37-'40 and Vice-Pres.; Monsais Chairontes Secy., Librarian, '39-'40; St. Louis Club Secy., '38-'39; Goodfellowship, '37-'39; Student Council Rep., '39-'40; Chairman of Welfare Committee in Student Council; Beacon Staff; Academic Awards, '37-'38-'39; Honor Society, '39-'40; Secy., '40.

Juanita Jungkuntz

"She does everything with 'E's'."

O. and B. Staff, '39-'40; Phyla, '38-'40; Secy., '38; Vice-Pres., '39; St. Louis Club, '38-'39; Pres., '39; Anna Howard Shaw, '39-'40; Student Council Rep., '38-'39; Student Officer, '38-'40; Hockey, '37-'38-'39; Hiking, '37; Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Ice Skating, '37-'38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., '38; Girls' Play Day, '39; Academic "C", '38; Athletic Pin, '39; Athletic Letter, '40; Tennis, '39; Swimming, '37-'38-'39; Badminton, '39; Horseshoes, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '38-'39; Operetta, '39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

Angeline Kickel

"Little but sweet, nice but shy,
Angeline catches everyone's eye."

Lorraine Kreutz

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."

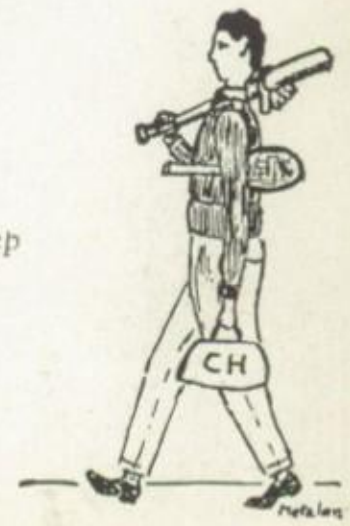
Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Phog. Club '39, Alethinae, '39; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Hiking, '37-39; Skating, '38; Tennis, '39; Music Appreciation, '39; Play Day, '39.

Arthur Kolkmeyer

"The best humor'd man."

Margaret Kaeble

"Gratitude is a little seed planted deep within her heart."



IRENE KLASEK

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

Bowling, '37-'38-'39; Hiking, '38-'39; Hockey, '37; Horse Shoes, '38; Swimming Team, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '39; Tennis, '38; Volleyball, '37-'38; Pin, '39; Letter, '39; Cup, '40.

PEGGY KLING

"Cute, clever, and full of fun,
Known and liked by everyone."

Phog. Club, '39-'40; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Dancing, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '37-'38; Advanced Chorus, '39.

LEONARD KRAUSKA

"A clean sportsman is Leonard."

Accordion Band Pres., '39; Gym Club, '39-'40; Spring Follies, '39.

ANNA LIESE KNOP

"Quiet, demure and kind,
A truer friend you'll never find."

Girls' Glee Club, '38-'40; Ice Skating, '38; Volleyball, '38, Capt.; Operetta, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Symphony, '38.

DORIS KOPP

"A sunny smile and flashing eyes;
Great in talent, small in size."

Pep Club, '38-'39; Ice Skating, '38-'39; A Cappella Choir, '39.

GEORGE KING

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

Webster-Hayne Pres., '37-'39-'40; Student Council Treas., '39-'40; Student Officer, '38; Staff Member, '39; Radio Club, '37; Vice-Pres., '38-'39; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Boys' Glee Club, '37-'39; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '38; Honor Society, '39-'40; Business Manager of O. and B., '40.

BETTY KRAMP

"A happy lass with a winning way,
And once a friend, a friend to stay."

Accordion Band, '39-'40.

MARY KENNEDY

"Mary is so nice and sweet, you see,
We'd like to keep her a century."

DOROTHEA KREIENHEDER

"A bashful girl aand very sweet,
'Tis truly a pleasure her to meet."

Modern Lang., '39-'40; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Phog., '39-'40; Volleyball, '39; Horseshoes, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Orchestra, '38-'39-'40; Ping Pong, '38; Gym Captain, '36-'39; Play Day, '39; Operetta, '38-'40; Knitting, '39.

HARRY KOETTKER

"A noble presence and handsome face."

Boys' Glee Club, '38.

Class

June

Lots of Luck in coming years
June Kroeck

Best Wishes
Annabelle Lilley

Always remember me. May be never part-
Lovie Jane"

Best wishes
Mary Anne

Lots of Luck
Lorraine

Best of luck to a fellow "Bachelor"
Pat.

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FLORINE KUNA

"Students like her are hard to find—
Steady, noble, willing, and kind."

Bowling, '38-'39-'40; Hiking, '37; Volleyball, '38-'39-'40; Hockey, '39; Horseshoes, '39; Tennis, '38; Goodfellowship, '39-'40; Play Day, '39; Pep Club, '39; Athletic Pin, '40; Swimming, '37-'38-'39.

JUNE KROECK

"A worthy maiden, is she,
Full of fun and jollity."

Sociology, '38-'39.

ANNABELLE LILLEY

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Pipes o' Pan, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Volleyball, '39; Operetta, '37; Athletic Pin, '40.

ANDREW KUEHNLE

"I am sure care is an enemy of life."

MARY KURZ

"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

Hockey, '37; Hiking, '38; Ping Pong, '38.

MARY ANNE LA PLANTE

"Of quiet ways but brilliant thoughts."

Pipes o' Pan, '37; Horseshoes, '38; Volleyball, '39.

JAMES WOOD

"A boy with the right spirit."

Chess Club, '38; Craft Club, '38-'39.

LORRAINE KURTZ

"Gentle, modest and neat,
A girl we always like to meet."

Volleyball, '39; Knit-a-Way, '39.

THERESA MAGAZ

"Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness; altogether past calculation is its power of endurance."

DOROTHY LANSING

"A quiet, conscientious girl is she."

Student Council, '38-'39.

Lots of luck to a swell gal.
Flora

Lots of Luck
Lowe

Loads of Luck
Esther Lopez

Lots of Luck
LaVerne

Best of luck
to a swell
girl.
Helen
McDowell

Lots of Luck
To you, Adel
Ilah Marie N

FLORA LEIMBACH

"A loyal friend, without pretense,
A girl of worth and common sense."

Anna H. Shaw, Vice-Pres., '38-'39; Modern Language, '38-'39; Student Council Rep., '39; Student Council Alt., '39; Student Officer, '39; Hiking, '38-'39; Tennis, '38-'39.

to a swell gal.
Harry

HARRY LOHSE

"The soul that can be honest is the only perfect man."

Chem. Club, '39.

ESTER LOPEZ

"Adorable and sweet is she—
Popular? Why, certainly."

Hockey, '37-'38-'39; Capt., '39; Horseshoes, '38-'39; G. A. A., '37; Bowling, '37-'38-'39; G. A. A., '38; Operetta, '38; Hiking, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Knitting, '39; Badminton, '39; Ping Pong, '38.

DANIEL LORENZEN

"Nor know we anything so fair
As the smile upon the face."

Stage Craft, '38-'40.

HARRIET LOWE

"There's virtue in thy friendship."

Student Council Rep., '39-'40; Horseshoes, '39

LAVERNE LA RUE

"To know her is to love her."

Swimming, '37; Volleyball, '38-'39; Play Day, '39; Operetta, '37; Spring Follies, '37.

LORAINE WINGENBACH

"Such a maiden we seldom meet,
A blend of beauty and joy complete."

Bowling, '38; Football Maid, '39.

AUSTIN MAYBERRY

"Powerful indeed is the empire of habit."

Stage Sets, '38; Beacon Adv., '38; Orange and Blue Adv., '38.

HELEN MCDOWELL

"Helen with her cunning ways
Leaves us standing in a daze."

Stage Craft, '39; Student Council Rep., '39, Swimming Team, '38; Swimming Captain, '39; Music Festival At Washington U.; Adv. Cho., '37; Spring Follies, '38; Hockey, '37; Ping Pong, '38; Horseshoes, '38; Play Day, '39; Pep Club, '37; Athletic Pin, '40; Gym Captain, '37-'38-'39.

ILAH NASH

"For silence is the speech of love,
The music of the spheres above."

Stagecraft, '38-'39-'40; Beacon Art Staff, '39-'40; Ice Skating, '39; Hockey, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis, '39.

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Best Wishes Bernice

Love & Lots of Success Bernice

Happiness is always yours. Dot Oehler

Look for Luck Janet Mueller

of

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JANET MUELLER

"A charm that's all her own."

Girls' Glee Club, '38-'40; Washington U. Festival, '38; Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Symphony Chorus, '38.

VERLIE NATION

"Both gracious and clever."

Goodfellowship, '39-'40; Pipes o' Pan, '38.

LEE OLIVER

"Never mind, I'll be heard from yet."

SHIRLEY NATION

"Silence is the voice of wisdom."

Goodfellowship, '39-'40; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Fall Follies, '39; Bel Canto, '39-'40.

MURIEL NELSON

"Nothing lovelier can be found."

Salutatio, '38; Modern Language, '39-'40; Tennis, '38; Academic "C", '38.

BERNICE MATTMUELLER

"She is quiet, sweet and one of the best."

Swimming, '38; Ice Skating, '38.

HELEN MIELNIK

"Politeness is to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest way."

Hiking, '37; Tennis, '38; Volleyball, '38-'39.

WILLIAM MORGAN

"Learn to make the most of life;
Lose no happy day."

BERNICE MOBERLY

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity."

Phog. Club, '39.

DOROTHY OEHLER

"Here is a winning personality and a very pleasant smile."

Volleyball, '38; Swimming, '37; Tennis, '38; Gym Captain, '37-'38.

JANE PARKER

"Her air had a meaning, her movements a grace."

JAMES OWEN

"Necessity knows no law except to conquer."

Chem Club, '39.

DELORES PETERSON

"A dashing peppy athlete."

Dancing, '38; Hockey, '38; Horseshoes, '39; Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '39; Athletic Pin, '40.

SHIRLEY PFEIFFER

"This sweet maid with eyes of blue,
Is friendly and winsome, too."

Alethinae-Keeper of the Board, '38-'39-'40; Phyla, '37-'38; Swimming, '38-'39; Play Day, '39; Spring Follies, '38; Glee Club, '37-'38; Pep Club, '37-'38; Hiking Captain, '37; Tennis, '38-'39; Volleyball, '38; Ice Skating, '38; Athletic Pin, '39; Letter, '40; Pianist for Gym Classes, '37-'38-'39.

NORMA REEVES

"For silence is the speech of love,
The music of the spheres above."

Volleyball, '38; Advanced Chorus, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '38; Knitting Club, '39.

VERBETH POPPEN

"Five feet two and eyes of blue,
With plenty of vim and vigor too!"

Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Capt., '38; Play Day, '39; Gym Capt., '37-'38.

VIRGINIA MITCHELL

"Hair as jet as a raven's wing."

Student Officer, '37-'38-'39; Student Council Rep., '39; Girls' Gym Captain, '37-'38.

RUTH PETSCH

"A gentle lass,
Nowhere surpassed."

Volleyball, '37-'38; Hiking, '37-'38-39; Horseshoes, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Tennis, '38.

STUART POPP

"Always has something to talk about."

MADELYN OLSON

"Beauty is the adornment of the true."

Toxopholite, '38; Pep Club, '37-'38; Student Officer, '39; Girls' Glee Club, '39; Class Day Drill, '38; Spring Follies, '39; Modern Language Choir, '39; Fall Follies, '39; Play Day, '39; Nit-A-Way Club, '39.

Class

June

ADELE ROGACZENSKA

"Mirth in her eyes doth shine—
Where can I, one like her find."

Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '39.

ROBERT SCHAS

"I have often regretted my speech,
never my silence."

MYRTLE REICHLE

"Bright, vivacious, clever, sweet,
Did ever a girl so charming you meet?"

Goodfellowship, '38; Advanced Chorus, '38-'39; Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39-'40; Operetta, '38; Modern Language Choir, '39; Symphony Orchestra Concert, '39; Young Citizens Day, '39.

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JOHN SCHWARZ

"Speech is the mirror of the soul:
As a man speaks, so is he!"

Student Officers, '39-'40; Webster-Hayne, '38-'40; Chess Club, '37-'38; Kodaklick, '38-'39; Beacon Photography Staff, '39-'40; Student Council Alt., '38-'39; Boys' Glee Club, '37-'38; Volleyball, '38-'39; Radio Club, '37-'38; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Pres., '40; Honor Society, '39-'40.

ELEANOR STREIB

"She always finds a way."

Hiking, '38; Ping Pong, '38; O. and B. Staff, '39.

BEULAH SCHLENDER

"To one so trim and gay."

Phyla, '38-'39; O. and B. Reporter, '38; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Knitting Club, '39.

ELEANOR SCHISLER

"Blessed are they who know how to shine
on one's gloom with their cheer."

Girls' Glee Club, '38-'39; Student Council Alt., '38; Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Washington U. Music Festival, '38-'39; Bel Canto, '38-'39; Symphony Chorus, '39; Bowling, '37-'38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Gym Captain, '38; Athletic Pin, '40.

CHARLES SARGENT

"A careful student—."

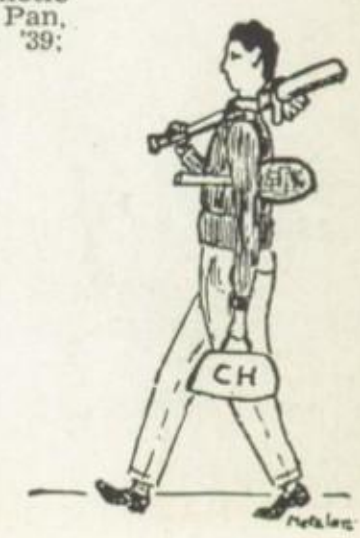
VIRGINIA SCHOENEBERG

"An artist."

Bowling, '39; Horseshoes, '38; Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Captain Spring Follies, '39; Athletic Letter, '40; Coronation, '38-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38-'39; Play Day, '39; Fall Follies, '39; Athletic Pin, '39; Hiking, '38.

VERA SCHIRMER

"A jolly lass is our Vera,
Just as sweet as she can be."



Best Wishes & Good Luck to a sweet girl, Dorene

Eternally yours Wayne R. Scott

Best of Luck to a Swell Kid Wanda Sykes

Erna Love to you, Strutman

Best Wishes Always Billie

Dorene Sturdevant

"She smiles on work and duty
And faithfully plies her task."

Salutatio Janitor, Aedile, Scriba, '38-'40; Phyla Pres., Treas., Secy., '37-'40; Academic "C", '37-'38-'39; Student Council, '38-'40; Student Officer, '39-'40; Student Officer Staff, '40; Honor Society, '39-'40; Hiking, '38-'39; Hockey, '38; Bowling, '37-'38-'39-'40; Secy., '40; Tennis, '39; Play Day, '39; Athletic Pin, '40; Beacon Staff, '39-'40.

Wanda Lee Sykes

"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content."

Bowling, '38; Operetta, '38; Knitting, '39.

William Stroupe

"What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult to each other?"

Webster-Hayne, '37; Secy., '38; Boys' Glee Club, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '39; Steamboat Follies, '39.

Edna Schreiber

"So courteous, so kind."

Phyla, Vice-Pres. and Secy. and Treas., '37-'38-'39; Operetta, '38; Advanced Chorus, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Tennis, '38; Play Day, '39; Volleyball, '37-'38; Student Council Alt., '39.

Jeanne Selhaver

"Two soft, brown, velvety eyes hath Jeanne."

Music Festival (Glee Club), '37; Operetta, '37-'38; Follies, '38-'39; Symphony Concert, '38; Bel Canto, '37-'39.

Wayne Scott

"Handsome and tall—
A friend to all."

Love & Luck Jackie #21

Jacqueline Stubblefield

"The making of friends, who are real friends, is the best token we have of one's success in life."

Phyla Secy., '37-'38; Swimming Capt., '37-'38; Bowling G. A. A. Rep., '37-'38; Cle Cuks, '39; Knitting Club, '39.

Erna Strutman

"There is no wealth like knowledge.
It cannot be taken away."

Horseshoes, '39; Tennis, '39; St. Louis Club, '39; Knitting Club, '39; Play Day, '39; Academic "C", '38.

Class

June

Frances Smith

"So strong, so mild, combining still
The tender heart, the queenly will."

Academic "C", '37-'38-'39; Salutatio, '39-'40; Student Council, '38-'39; Student Officer, Girls' Deputy, '38-'39-'40; Gym Capt., '38-'39; Play Day, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Honor Society, '39-'40; Salutatio Treas., '40.

Bob Stahl

"Bob's the man for the job if there's fun attached."

Stage Design, '39-'40; Beacon Art Staff, '39-'40.

OSCAR TRENT

"Here's a boy of might and main,
Possessing brawn and lots of brain."

CAROLINE VALDES

"An all-round athlete."

Play Day, '39.

SYLVIA TRATTNER

"Caesar, Cicero and Virgil
Were as easy as A B C
To this little dark eyed beauty—
Who else but Sylvia could that be."

Beacon Associate Editor, '40; Student Council, '38-'39; Secy., '39; Student Council Alt., '37-'38; Student Court Summons Clerk, '37; Chief Clerk, '38; Associate Justice, '39-'40; Student Officer, '38-'39; Anna H. Shaw, '37-'40; Vice-Pres., '39; Forensic, '37-'40; Forensic Pin, '38; Forensic Letter, '39; Forensic Award, '38; National Forensic League, '39; Salutatio, '38-'40; Academic Pin, '37; Academic Awards, '37-'40; Leader's Club, '37; Athletic Pin, '40; Bowling, '38-'39; Honor Society, '39-'40; Girls' Secy. Senior Class.

YVONNE WAGENBACH

"A diamond."

Sharp Shooters, '37-'38-'39-'40; Knitting Club, '39; Student Officer, '38-'39-'40; Chem. Club, '39; Mousais Chairontes, '39; Student Council Alt., '38-'39.

OSCAR WOKURKA

"He does everything, can do everything,
and will do everything."

LORRAINE VONAU

"Friendly, bright, and clever;
Kind and willing ever."

Anna H. Shaw, '38-'40; Treas., '39; Sociology Club, '39; Student Officer, '39; Student Council Alt., '39; Pep Club, '38-'39; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Beacon Staff, '40; Girls' Glee Club, '37-'39; Operetta, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Hockey, '37-'38-'39; Volleyball, '38-'39; Pipes o' Pan, 38; Skating, '39; Horseshoes, '39; Play Day, '39; Tennis, '39; Athletic; Ping Pong, '38; Athletic Pin, '39; Letter, '40; Academic "C", '38-'39; Honor Society, '39-'40; Sociology Club Treas., '40; Honor Society Vice-Pres., '40.

ADELE VERMEERSCH

"Adele, brainy and wise,
Merriment shines in her eyes."

Bowling, '37-'38; Tennis, '38-'39; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; St. Louis Club, '38; O. and B. Reporter, '38; Pep Club, '37; Play Day, '39.

MILTON VANDEVENTER

"Fortune helps the brave."

JACQUELINE WEBB

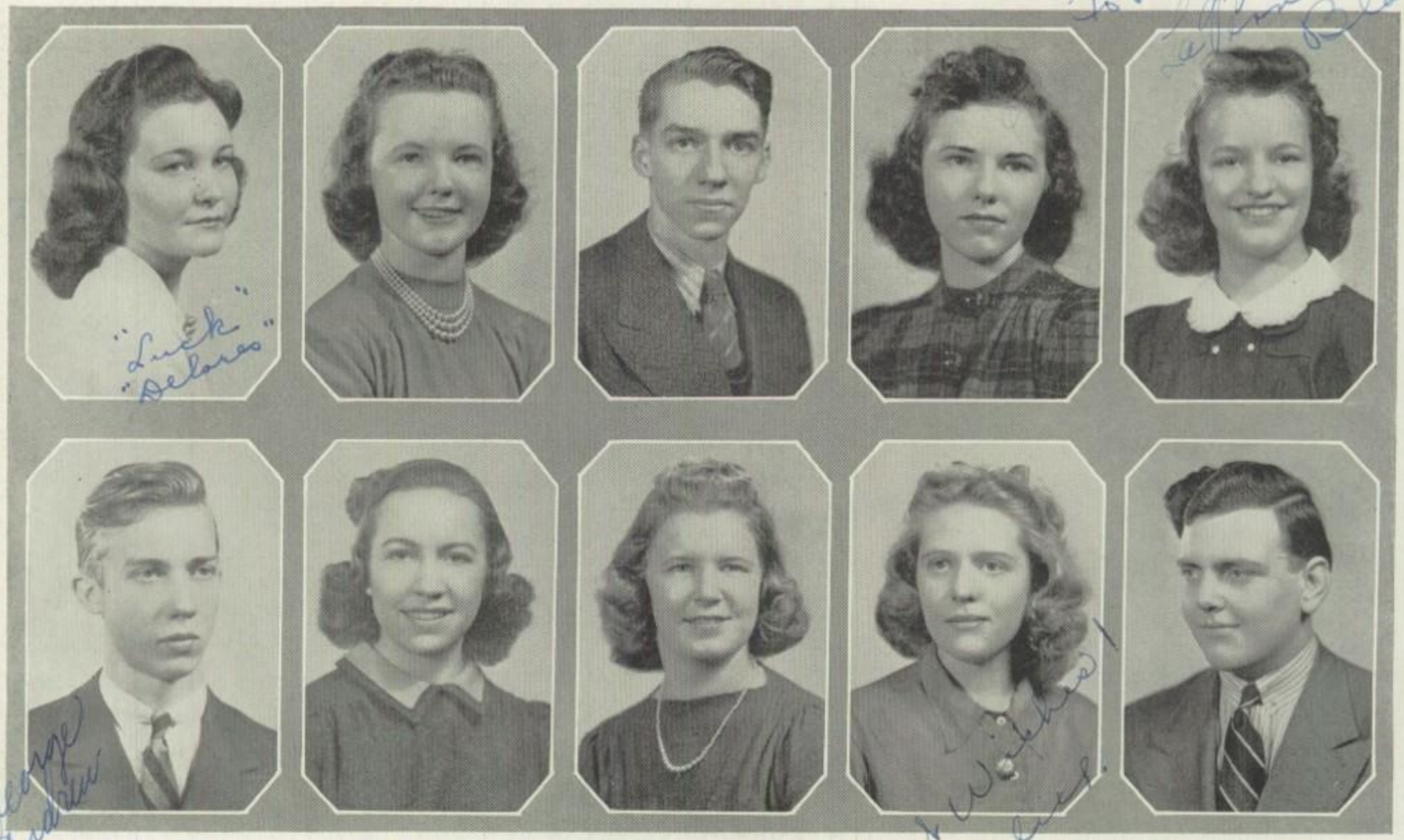
"A good sport and lots of fun;
You'll never find a gayer one."

Spelling Club, '39.

DOROTHY WEHKING

"We like you so, we call you Dot,
Your other name's 'Forget-me-not.'"

Sharpshooters, '37-'40; Secy.-Treas., '39-'40; Goodfellowship, '37-'38; Skating, '37-'38; Student Council, '38-'40; Swimming, '37; Gym Captain, '37-'38.



DOLORES CARR

"And a forehead, fair, and saintly,
Which two blue eyes undershine."

Hiking, '37; Hockey, '37; Gym Captain, '39; Class Leader, '39.

CORINNE BEARD

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

Stage Craft, '39-'40; Student Council, '38-'39; Operetta, '37; Hockey, '37; Horseshoes, '37; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; 2 School Songs, '38.

HAROLD DENEAL

"Sincere in all that he does."

Boys' Glee Club, '37-'38; Operetta, '37.

MARCELLA BERTEL

"She's simple and sweet
And always looks neat."

Hiking, '38; Hockey, '37; Horseshoes, '38; Play Day, '39; Student Officer, '38-'39; Student Council Rep., '39; Girls' Glee Club, '39-'40; Gym Captain, '39; Fall Follies, '39.

LAVERNE BLANKE

"More than melody dwells in her words."

Tennis, '39; Bowling, '28-'39; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Cle Cuks, '38-'39; Operetta, '37; Coronation, '37; Spring Follies, '39; Knitting Club, '39, Play Day, '39; G. A. A. Rep., '39.

GEORGE ANDREW

"Born for success."

DORIS BROWN

"With a smile on her lips."

Bowling, '37-'38; Pipes o' Pan, '37; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Symphony Chorus, '39; Young Citizens' Day, '39; Bel Canto, '38; A Cappella Choir, '38-'39; Operetta, '37-'38; Pep Club, '37; Girls' Glee Club, '37-'38-'39.

VIVIAN ANDERSON

"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything."

Sharpshooters, '37-'38; Vice-Pres., '39.

ALICE DENEAL

"A blue eye is a true eye."

Modern Language Club Secy., '39-'40; Alethinae, '39-'40; St. Louis Club, '39; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Student Council Rep., '39, Academic "C", '38-'39; Volleyball, '38-'39; Play Day, '38-'39; Hiking, '39; Tennis, '38; Horseshoes, '39; Student Council Alt., '39; Steamboat Follies, '39; Literary Staff of Beacon, '39; Sociology Club, '39-'40; Glee Club, '39-'40.

JOHN BUSCHHORN

"An agreeable companion on a journey is as good as a carriage."

MARION HERMANNS

"A tender heart, a loyal mind."

W. E. O. C., '37-'39; Treas., '39-'40; Ice Skating Club Secy., '37-'38-'39; Volleyball, '38; Ping Pong, '38; A Cappella Choir, '38; Operetta, '37-'38; Symphony Chorus, '38; Citizenship Day Program, '38; Hiking, '38; Spring Follies, '38; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Play Day, '39; Knit-a-Way, '39-'40.

FRANKLIN ESSNER

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

LOUISE GEITZ

"Happiness consists in activity."

HELMUT FRIZ

"I shall achieve."

Student Officer, '38-'39-'40; Student Council Rep., '39-'40.

PEARL HENSHON

"Such joy ambition finds."

Phyla, '37-'38; Bowling, '37.

VIRGINIA GLASSCO

"The softer charm that in her lies,
Is framed to captivate, yet not surprise."

Cle Cuks, '38-'40; Pep Club, '37-'39; Play Day, '39; Modern Language, '39; Chem. Club, '39; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'39; Swimming, '39-'40.

JAMES DUEKER

"Here is a value ever increased by courtesy."

RUTH EVERS

"How modest, kindly, all-accomplished, wise."

Modern Language Treas., '39-'40; Hiking, '37-'39; Volleyball, '38-'39; Tennis, '37; Horseshoes, '39; Play Day, '39; Academic "C", '37; Sociology, '39-'40; St. Louis Club, '39; Alethinae, '39-'40; Student Officer, '38-'39-'40; Chem. Club, '39-'40.

JAMES GRAMLICH

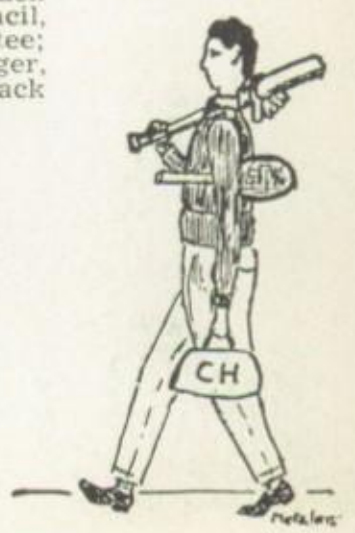
"He, like Mercury, with feathers set to his heels, flies like thought."

Webster-Hayne, '38-'39; Secy., '39; Track Team, '38-'39; Capt., '38; Student Council, '38-'39; Chairman Athletic Committee; Academic "C", '38; Beacon Business Manager, '39-'40; Young Citizens' Board, '39; Track Letter, '38; Honor Society, '39-'40.

HELEN WOLF

"One who is liked by all."

Knitting Club, '39.



Josephine Lamping

"Full of fun as she can be,
The girl with personality."

Hiking, '37; Bowling, '38; Ping Pong, '38; Gym Capt., '37-'38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., '38-'39; Class Leader, '39.

June Hoffman

"Youth is full of pleasure."

Pipes o' Pan, '38; Hiking, '37-'38; Skating, '39; Ping Pong, '38; Swimming, '37; Tennis, '38; Volleyball, '38.

Arthur Jackson

"Give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

Basketball, '37-'38-'39; B Team Football, '37-'38.

Dolores Hogan

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

Audrey Kusch

"To play and sing is her delight,
We know her future will be bright."

Glee Club, '37-'40; Bowling Club, '37; Operetta, '37; Follies, '38-'39.

Violet Koch

"She's set to be an M. D."

Modern Language Treas., '38-'39-'40; Forensic, '39-'40; W. E. O. C., '39-'40; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Student Officer, '38-'39-'40; Student Council Alt., '39; O. and B. Staff, '39-'40; Ice Skating, '38-'40; Hockey, '37-'38; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis, '39-'40; Girls' Play Day, '39-'40; Athletic Pin, '40; Pipes o' Pan, '38; Participated in Radio Program "Safety in our Midst," '39.

Jack Lannon

"Not many of his kind are to be had—
Not many equal to this fine lad."

Gym Club, '37-'38.

Betty Kraemer

"All declared how much she knew."

Spelling Team, '38-'39; Student Council, '37-'38; Academic "C", '37; Spelling Club, '38-'39; Swimming, '37; Honor Society, '39-'40.

Robert Kountzman

"There is nothing more persevering as
his self reliance."

Boys' Glee Club, '37-'38-'39-'40; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Operetta, '38-'39-'40; Musica Americana, '38.

Margaret Kerans

"The heart to conceive, the understanding
to direct."

Hockey, '37-'38; Swimming Jr. and Sr. Team, '37-'38; G. A. A. Rep., '37-'38; Volleyball, '37, Capt. in Gym, '37.

Class

June

MARY ELLEN MORTON

"Mary Ellen is an Irish lass,
One of the pleasures of the '40 class."

Hiking, '39; Horseshoes, '39.

PAUL MCGOVERN

"The wit and the will."

Sports Reporter, '38.

LORETTA LEU

"Steadfast, serene; the same year after year."

Goodfellowship, '37-'38-'39-'40; Treas., '38; Bel Canto, '37-'38-'39-'40; Libr., '39; Pep Club, '38-'39-'40; Vice-Pres., '39; Gym Capt., '37-'38; Hiking, '38; Bowling, '37-'38; Beacon Staff, '39-'40; Fall Follies, '39; Spring Follies, '37-'38; Operetta, '37-'38; Stage Craft, '38-'39-'40; Play Day, '37-'39; Symphony Concert, '38; Mousais Chairontes, '38-'39-'40; Sharpshooters, '38-'39-'40; Modern Language Choir, '38; Tennis, '38; Ping Pong, '38.

TOM MCALONE

"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be."

VIRGINIA MUTHSAM

"She is loved by all who know her."

Hiking, '37; Skating, '38; Bowling, '38-'39; G. A. A. Rep., '39; Athletic Pin, '40.

ROBERT MOYIE

"Here a student, here a friend,
Always ready a hand to lend."

Sports Rep. O. and B., '39-'40.

LARRY MARTIN

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

REGINA MONTGOMERY

"A friend in all your difficulties."

Jr. Swimming, '37-'38; G. A. A., '38; Capt., '38; Sr. Swimming, '39; Capt., '39; Tennis, '39; Hockey, '39; Instructor, '39; Adv. Hockey, '39; Horseshoes, '39; Athletic Pin and Letter, '40; Play Day, '39; A Cappella Choir, '37-'38-'39-'40; Librarian, '38-'39; Washington U. Festival, '38; Operetta, '37-'38-'40; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Fall Follies, '39; Double Quartet, '39; Symphony Chorus, '38; Modern Lang. Choir, '39; Phyla, '37; Pep Club, '37-'38; Salutatio, '39-'40; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Academic Pin, '39; Music Pin, '40; Honor Society, '39-'40.

JAMES MILLER

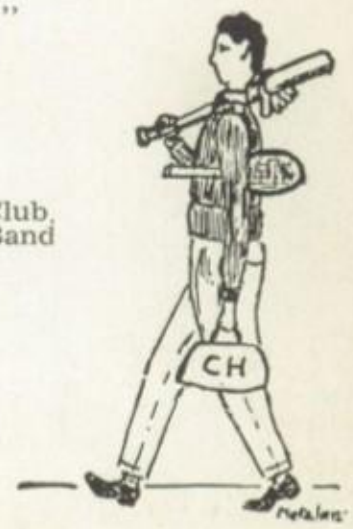
"A happy smile, a polite way,
Once a friend, he's a friend to stay."

Football, '39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

WILLIAM NEUSTAEDTER

"There's a brave fellow."

All City High School Band, '39; Chem. Club, '39-'40; Sociology, '39-'40; Band, '37-'40; Band Award; Track, '39-'40.



VIRGINIA REUTER

"She may seem small but she charms us all."

Chem. Club, '39-'40; Modern Language Club, '39-'40; Bowling, '38-'39; Hiking, '37-'38.

PAUL STONE

"Some day this Paul
Will rank among the greatest men."

Rifle Club, '38-'39; Craft Club, '39-'40.

RUTH TIEMAN

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes."

Swimming, '37; G. A. A. Rep., '37; Volleyball, '37-'39; Capt., '37.

GUY O'NEILL

"Practice is the best of all instructions."

Rifle Club Medal Custodian, '39; Head Custodian, '40; Craft Club, '38-'39-'40.

EDNA REED

"Kindness is wealth."

LUCILLE SCHUBERT

"Ease of heart her every look convey'd."

Horseshoes, '38-'39; Hiking, '38-'39; Play Day, '39.

FRANK SCHUTZ

"True bravery is quiet."

Chess Club, '37-'40; Pres., '39-'40; Chem. Club, '38-'40; Phog. Club, '39-'40; Treas., Chem. Club, '40; Phog. Club, '40; O. and B. Reporter Chess Club, '40.

LORRAINE SANDERS

"She can't draw geometrical figures, but she does draw!"

Pipes o' Pan, '38; Hockey, '37; Badminton, '39, Student Officer, '38; Student Council Alt. '38; Student Council Rep., '38-'39; Phyla Club, '38-'39; Secy. and Treas., '39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

GUY THOMPSON

"Patience overcomes all obstacles."

Boys' Glee Club, '38-'39; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '39; Musica Americana, '39; Craft Club, '37-'38.

LAVERNE RICHTER

"Her air, her manners,
All who saw admired."

Student Council Rep., '39; Student Council Alt., '38; Student Officers, '38-'39; Anna Howard Shaw, '38; O. and B. Reporter, '39; Sociology, '38-'39; Sr. Swimming, '37-'38-'39; G. A. A., '38; O. and B. Reporter, '39; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Hockey, '37; Pipes o' Pan, '37-'38; Horseshoes, '38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Instructor, '38; Hiking, '38-'39; Spring Follies, '38; Tennis, '39; Play Day, '39; Volleyball, '39; Capt., '39; Pep Club, '37-'38-'39; Academic "C", '38-'39; Athletic "C", '38; Letter, '39; Cup, '40; Beacon Staff, '39-'40; Phog. Club, '39; Gym Capt., '37-'38; Office, '38-'39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

Class

June

Lots of Luck to a swell girl and a good friend
Lois

Luck
Ben

LOIS VOELKEL

"Thou hast no sorrow in thy soul."

Ping Pong, '38-'39; Hockey, '37-'38; Capt., '38; Ice Skating, '38; Pep Club, '37-'38; Tennis, '39.

LORAN WHARTON

"Never trouble trouble
Till trouble troubles you."

Phog. Club.

VIRGINIA SUSCHANKE

"For her to be a good stenog.
Is just like rolling off a log."

Swimming Team, '36-'38-'39; Volleyball, '36-'38; Hiking, '37-'38; Hockey, '37; Horseshoes, '37;-'38; Student Officer, '39; Pep Club, '37-'38; Office, '39; Tennis, '39; Athletic Pin, '40; Girls' Gym Capt., '39.

MERREL P. TODD

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

SHIRLEY WESSLER

"Those about her from her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

Alethinae, '38-'39; Salutatio, '38-'39; Secy., '39; Phog. Club, '39; Student Officers, '39; Student Court, '39; Forensic, '38-'39; Academic "C", '37-'39; Pep Club, '37-'38; Bowling, '37-'38; Hiking, '37; Volleyball; Swimming, '38; Athletic Pin, '39; Forensic Pin, '39; Beacon Staff, '39-'40; Honor Society, '39-'40.

BEN WILLIS

"There's a man of pluck."

Student Council, '38-'39.

MARY JANE WESTHOUSE

"Small, petite, and very sweet."

MARY WILSON

"Mary is the kind of girl we admire,
A good student and a real live wire."

Volleyball, '38; Tennis, '38; Bowling, '38-'40; Washington U. Chorus, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Symphony Chorus, '38; Operetta, '38; Swimming, '39; Glee Club, '38-'40.

BETTY JANE WHITING

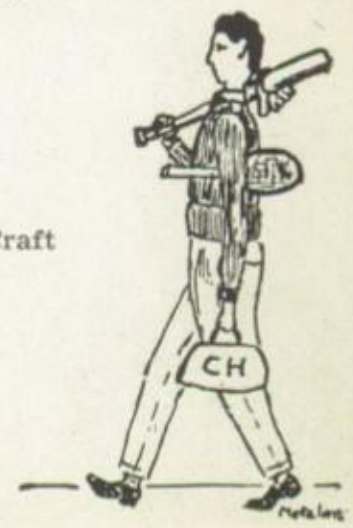
"A pretty little miss is she—
She's liked by everyone, you see."

Goodfellowship, '38-'39-'40; Phyla, '39-'40; Student Officer, '38-'40; Hiking, '37; Bowling, '37-'38; Tennis, '38; Guard of Honor, '39; Knitting Club, '39-'40.

WILLIAM WESSLER

"Be earnest in everything you do,
even in play."

Band, '37-'38; Novelty Orchestra, '38-'39; Craft Club, '37-'38-'39; Spring Follies, '39.



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WILLIAM VAN SICKLE

"The true and good resemble gold."

BILL GRAY

"Well done is better than well said."

GLORIA HAGAMAN

"Jolly and witty as she can be,
But very intelligent as you may see."

Girls' Rifle Club, '38-'40; President, '39; Young Citizens' Board, '39; Academic "C", '38-'39-'40; Beacon Staff, '39-'40; Student Council Alternate, '38-'39; Athletic Pin, '40; Bowling, '37-'39; Swimming, '37; Volleyball, '37; Horseshoes, '38; Hiking, '37; Ping Pong, '38; Honor Society, '39-'40; Vice-Pres., June, '40 Class.

HAROLD DUENOW

"Youth is full of pleasure all of which
he treasures."

Sociology Club, Sgt. of Arms, '38-'39.

ROBERT FISHER

"A marksman that we should be proud of."

Kodaklick, '37-'39; Rifle Club Custodian, '38; Head Custodian, '39; Vice-Pres., '39; Expert Emblem, '38; Distinguished Emblem, '39; President, '40.

MARIANNE ZAISER

"As our German student, she's a 'whiz',
She gets 100 in most every 'quiz'."

Chem. Club, '39-'40; St. Louis Club, '38-'39; Vice-Pres., '39-'40; Modern Lang. Club, '38-'40; O. and B. Rep., '39; Sociology Club, '39-'40; Student Officer, '37-'40; Student Council Alt., '39; Hockey, '37-'38-'39; Secy.-Coach, '39; Volleyball, '38-'39-'40; Bowling, '38-'39-'40; Ice Skating, '38-'39; Hiking, '37-'38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Tennis, '38-'39; Badminton, '39; Horseshoes, '38; Play Day, '39; Athletic Pin, '39; Letter, '39; Cup, '39; Academic "C", '38-'39, Beacon Staff, '39; Honor Society, '39-'40.

RAY MCHUGHES

"Boldly ventured is half won."

Stage Craft, '38-'40.

FRANCIS MILLER

"His idea of a perfect day,
Less work and more play."

Gym Club; Rifle Club.

FRED HAHN

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't you all contented like me?"

Boys' Glee Club.

CATHERINE ZEISLER

"What sunbeams are to flowers,
Catherine's smiles are to us."

Phyla, '37-'38-'39; O. and B Rep., '38; Pres. '39; Pipes o' Pan, '38-'39; Captain, '39; Pep Club, '37-'38; Modern Lang. Club, '38; Ice Skating, '37-'38-'39; Knitting Club, '39; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Alumni Meeting, '38; Operetta, '37-'38; Fall Follies, '39; Swimming, '38; Play Day, '39; Athletic Pin, '39; Coronation, '38.

DUDLEY ALFORD

"My treasures are my friends."

Boys' Glee Club, '38; Vice-Pres., '39-'40; Operetta, '38-'39; Musica Americana, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39.

NORMAN ARNOLD

"Noble in every thought"
And in every deed."

CLIFFORD AUSTERMANN

"Fortune favors the daring."

HAROLD BEMBERG

"Patience is the keyhold of contentment."

ARTHUR BENDER

"There are many, many ways
To sing of Art's praise."

LAWRENCE BESANCENEZ

"Clearness is the ornament of profound thought."

THOMAS BESANCENEZ

"Noble, generous and free."

ALMA BREVARD

"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue."

Pipes o' Pan, '38; Operetta, '37; Glee Club, '37.

JACK (DURAND) CALLAWAY

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

MARVIN CHAPPELL

"Choose not the friends that think for you
But the friends that make you think."

Band, '38-'39-'40; Novelty Orchestra, '38-'39-'40.

MILDRED CHAPPIUS

"Gold that buys health, can never be ill spent,
Nor hours laid out in harmless merriment."

HELEN DAKAN

"Dance, laugh, and be merry."

Pipes o' Pan, Capt., '38; Operetta, '37-'38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Musica Americana, '38; Phyla Vice-Pres. and Treas.

VIRGINIA DAY

"Brain, beauty, and charm are
Virginia's patrimony."

MAGDALEN DENNIS

"She is gamesome and good."

Volleyball, '38; Tennis, '39.

WILLIAM EATON

"The greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it."

VERA EIKELKAMP

"She's a clever little girl
And some day we'll be proud
That Vera was in the crowd."

BOB ELCHLEPP

"Bob, a fellow of understanding."

Craft Club, '37-'38.

HAROLD FABICK

"In athletics he's a shining light
By virtue of his skill, his might,
and height."

Football, '39.

MARVIN FERREE

"Noble in every thought
And in every deed."

Boys' Glee Club, '37-'39; Webster-Hayne; O. and B. Reporter, '38-'40; Student Council, '39; Operetta, '37; Spring Follies, '39.

JAMES FERNANDEZ

"I can only do my best."

ELMER HALBMAN

"He'll be a mechanic
Or die in the attempt."

KENNETH HAMMER

"Wise to resolve,
Patient to perform."

HELEN HARRISON

"Helen has just now joined our class,
We think she is a lovely lass."

WILMA HAYES

"Joy and happiness, plenty to share,
Gaily she laughs with never a care."

EARL HESS

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

BERNARD KAMINSKI

"To the valiant, actions speak alone."

FRANCIS KELLY

"He is well paid, that is well satisfied."

FRANCIS KUNTZ

"But I am constant as the North Star."

Radio Club Vice-Pres., '37-'38; Pres., '40; Webster-Hayne, '39-'40.

KENNETH MAULIN

"Conversation is the music of the mind."

ANDREW MENENDEZ

"When you get to know him well,
You have found a friend."

CELESTE MOTZEL

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks too much must talk in vain."

RICHARD MUETH

"If ability makes success
He will be successful."

ETHEL PIFFNER

"A brilliant gem, as shining as a dewdrop on a rose."

HARRY POELING

"Haste makes waste."

MARIE PRATTE

"There's nothing ill can be in such a gracious temple."

CHARLES QUIGLEY

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

LAWRENCE REINEKE

"Wisdom is not judged by height."

BYRON REINEKE

"I'm going to graduate—
The first step is achieved."

ERMA RENSTROM

"Wisdom is not judged by height."

Salutatio, '39; Bowling, '37-'38-'39; Horseshoes, '38-'39; St. Louis Club. '39; Volleyball, '37-'38-'39; Ping Pong, '38; Fall Follies, '39; Hiking, '38; Bel Canto, '38-'39; Washington U. Music Festival, '39; Symphony Chorus, '39; Operetta, '38; Spring Follies, '38-'39; Knitting Club, '39; W. E. W. Radio Broadcast, '38; Play Day, '39; Athletic Letter, '40.

FRANK RERICKA

"Frank is a handsome lad."

RALPH RUEHL

"We cannot do all things."

RICHARD RYAN

"They're only truly great who are truly good."

OWEN SCHNELTING

"To be strong is to be happy."

HAROLD STREIB

"A good man possesses a kingdom."

DALE STRAUMANN

"Happy-go-lucky, jolly and free,
Nothing there is that bothers me."

DELORES TWESTEN

"The gentlest heart."

Phog. Club, '39.

ROGER WALSH

"Give us knowledge."

VIRGINIA LEE WILSON

"Mirth in her eyes doth shine."

JUANITA MUSCOVALLEY

"The highest of characters."

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A MESSAGE FROM THE STAFF

Since 1916, the Beacon has been published once, sometimes twice, a year. In this span of twenty-four years, the Beacon has proved its worth, and this year we have tried to approach the acme of perfection. The Beacon has been published under many sponsors in the past years. This, the twenty-fourth year of the Beacon and the twenty-fifth year of Cleveland High School, ushers in not only a new quarter-century, but also a new sponsor, Miss Dena Lange. For time and effort so generously given we wish to thank Miss Florence Knepper, Art Sponsor, and Mr. Myer, General and Business Sponsor.

The theme of this year's Beacon is "Twenty-five Years of Progress in Cleveland." We have taken the interesting incidents from the past Beacons, and we now present them in one volume to be read and enjoyed.

The Editor, Ernest Mitchell.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

Sponsors ..... Miss Pryor, Mr. Bragg

In the early days of Cleveland High School there was a keen desire to have a weekly paper. In November, 1921, Cleveland students started the publication of the Orange and Blue with 2500 subscribers. Our paper has been a powerful factor in moulding our school life, with its news, humor, editorials, sports, and club chats. Cleveland spirit will help it to continue to do its good work and proceed to fields of greater usefulness.

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The first staff of the Orange and Blue which served in 1921 was: Ray Gillespie, Editor; Mildred Clark, Associated Editor; Edward Naucke, Business Manager. Mr. John D. Bragg was the first sponsor and manager of the Orange and Blue and he has continued the business management through almost the entire period of its publication. Other sponsors were Mrs. Wostenholm and Miss Edith Waddock. Miss Julia D. Pryor is the present sponsor.

The contributors to the paper's columns are for the most part members of the advanced composition classes, although all students are invited to contribute.

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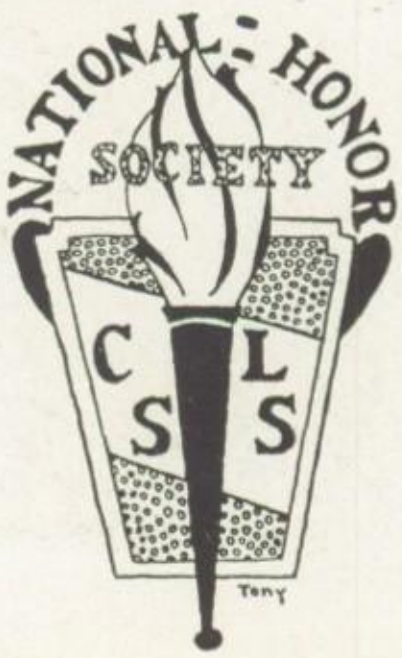

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Twenty-Five Years of Progress

When Mr. Herman F. Hoch entered Cleveland High School as the first principal, he thought it necessary to have and to organize a student government body. Therefore, during the first week of the school term in 1915, he formed our Student Council, which through these twenty-five years has remained active in student government at Cleveland High School.

School Activities

The Student Council consists of a group of elected representatives, one from each advisory group. It is through these students that the school has opportunity to participate in actual school management.

As soon as the Student Council was organized, it instituted and insisted on our annual, The Beacon, then later, our paper, the Orange and Blue. Both staffs were first nominated by the Council and then elected by the student body.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Happy Landings and much ahead!

Welfare

"Believe it or not," your Student Council helped win the World War! Before the United States entered the war, the Council handled the work of knitting sweaters and socks, and made clothing for French orphans. The Council planned a Carnival and Circus for the Near East Relief, raising more than four hundred dollars. When the United States entered the War, it continued this Red Cross work and also sold hundreds of dollars of Liberty Bonds through the advisory groups.

In the good old days, before there were many sidewalks, the Student Council urged that a board sidewalk be laid on the north of the campus. It held a contest for designing our school flag.

Before the Student Officers and Student Court were organized, the Council handled some of the work of these systems. For instance, that most valuable and coveted Yale Bowl was guarded every hour of the day in the corridor; and the present skillful management in the lunchroom, corridors and auditorium sessions is due to the work of the reps.

Leadership, Scholastic Work

The Student Council began competition between advisory groups for both honor and citizenship banners. For scholarship and leadership, the Council presents honor, academic, and athletic awards.

Parties for new students and seniors are planned by the Council; auditorium sessions are urged and dances are arranged. This body has overcome a great many obstacles.

Best Wishes
Audrey Schultz

Luck,
Jarnell

John J. Scheuerman

STUDENT OFFICERS

Sponsor ..... Mr. MacKay

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
John Stroupe	President	John Stroupe
Jack Gieck	Boys' Deputy	Warren Kratky
Frances Smith	Girls' Deputy	Frances Smith
Betty Betts	Secretary	Betty Betts
Forrest Machold	Treasurer	George Schwan

The Student Officer organization performs an important function in the system of student government at Cleveland High School. It is true that the Student Officers exercise a modified form of police power, but its principal duty lies in its endeavor to help the students attain a standard of conduct above that requiring punishment.

Discipline is that training which is intended to make punishment unnecessary. It is with this in mind that the Student Officers' organization performs its duties.

The organization works in co-operation with the Student Council and the Student Court and, most important, with the students. The Student Officers are working in the interest of making Cleveland a better school.

STUDENT COURT

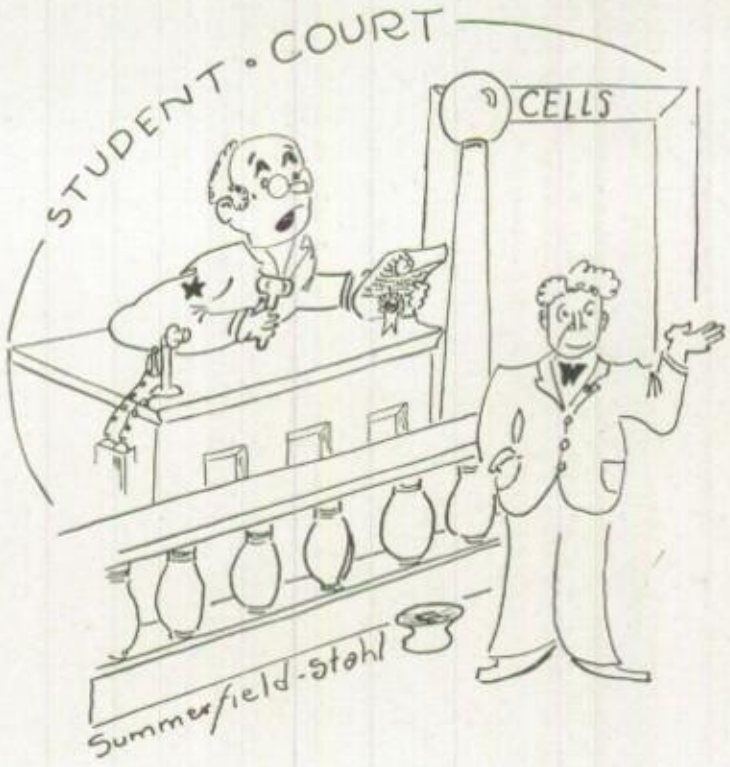
Sponsor ..... Miss Hiller

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Ted Klefisch	Chief Justice	Robert Heffner
Helen Anthes	Associate Justice	Jean Leiber
Jack Burst	Associate Justice	Robert Kuenne
Barad Fuller	Associate Justice	Kurt Heineman
Robert Heffner	Associate Justice	Gillman Hippe
Kurt Heinemann	Associate Justice	Edwin Schmidt
George King	Associate Justice	Milton Schmidt
Sylvia Trattner	Associate Justice	Sylvia Trattner
Marian Buehler	Chief Clerk	Shirley Wessler
Shirley Wessler	Summons Clerk	Evelyn Silhavy

The Student Court completes the machinery of student participation in the government of Cleveland High School by providing what is comparable to the functions of the judicial branch of our federal government. Like the Student Officers, the Student Court was set up by, and works in co-operation with, the Student Council. However, the resemblance of the Student Court to our civil court system lies in name and in purpose only, not in methods or means.

Where the civil courts impose sentences and other forms of punishment upon offenders, our Student Court, instead, attempts to help and to guide students who are in trouble by giving advice and friendly counsel, by discussing with the offender his problems of misconduct or irregularity and by suggesting or advising means of correcting these difficulties.



Although the Court deals with offenses arising under regulations enacted by the Student Council, the great majority of cases which are referred to the Court are not expressly dealt with in the Student Council's regulations, but are merely obvious breaches of the unwritten precepts of good Cleveland citizenship.

THE YOUNG CITIZENS' BOARD

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Adelma Due
Betty Betts
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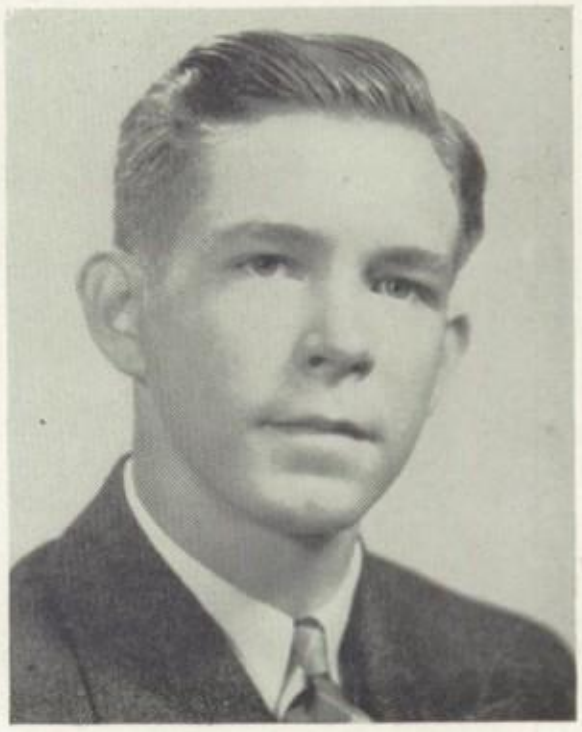


The Young Citizens' movement was introduced into Cleveland in March, 1939. At this time six boys and six girls were elected by the students to serve for an indefinite term. Clarence Bockhorst was elected President and he and Mr. Janetzke, our sponsor, went to many meetings downtown with the presidents from the other schools.

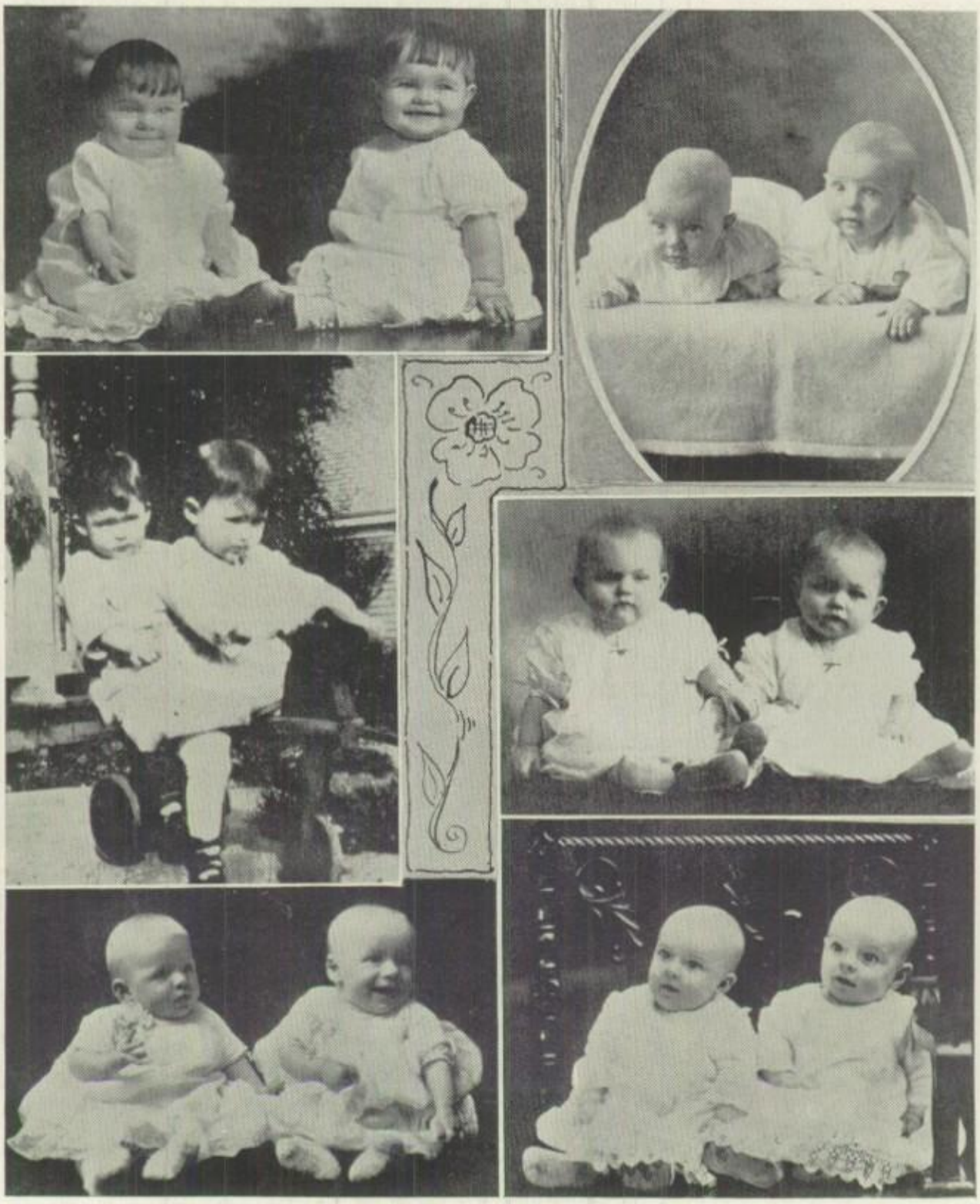
Although our plans are very indefinite, our board has put on several programs. First we took part in broadcasting over a nationwide net-work on Young Citizens' Day last spring. Then we put on a program for the P. T. A. This fall the board gave an Aud session and told about the trip to Springfield.

The boards from all the schools took a pilgrimage to Springfield. There, through memories of Lincoln's great leadership, we received inspiration and faith in our democracy.

The Young Citizens' Board has been organized with a fine creed. "It is a local youth movement toward the attainment of characteristic American ideals influencing the social and political life of the individual of youth as a whole and of the nation."

Twins in the January and June Classes

Can you guess which is which?



1. Walter and Rosemary Pistor
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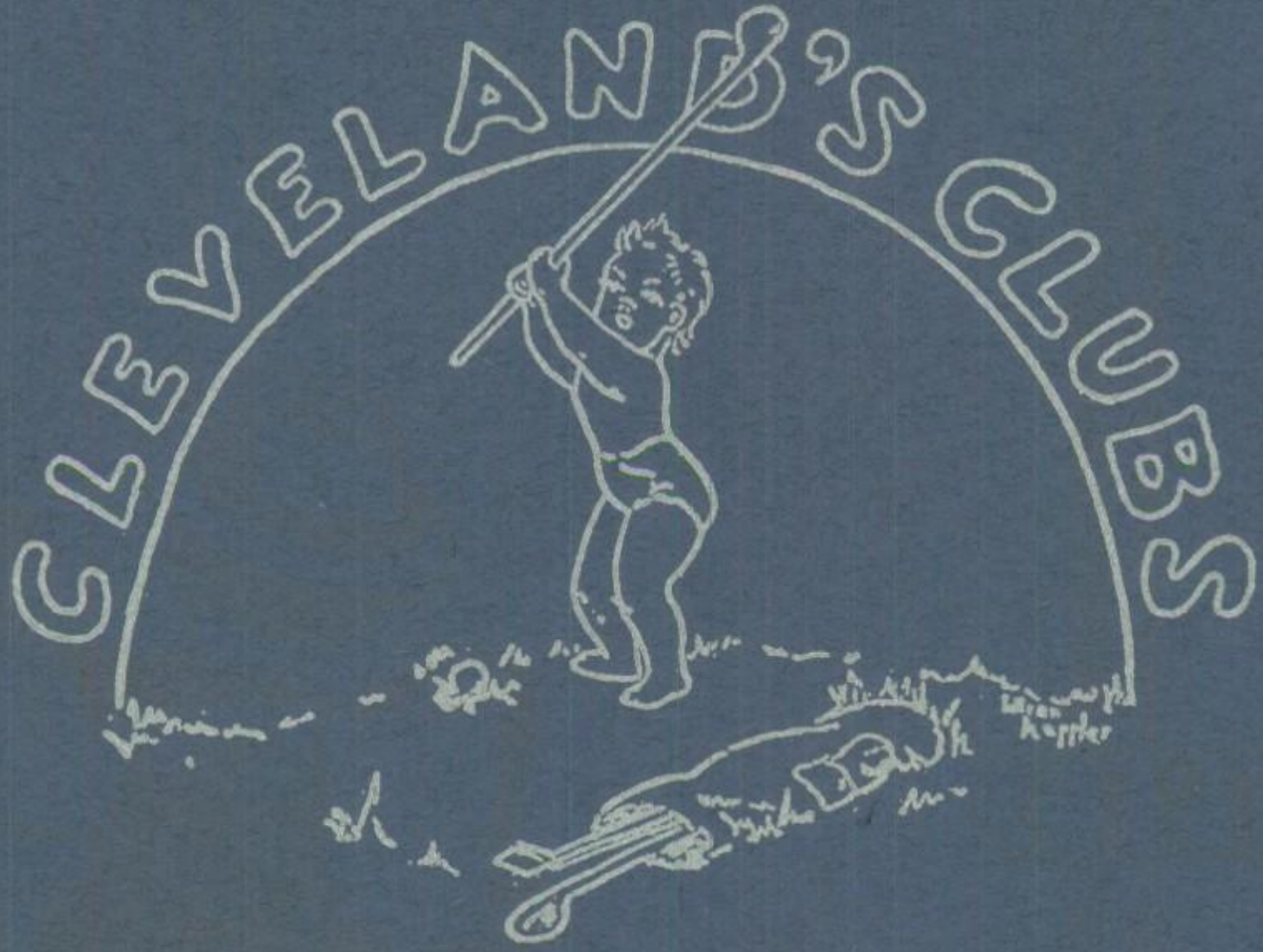
3. Harold and Alice De Neal
4. James and Stanley Dueker
5. Shirley and Verlie Nation
6. Roy and Ruth Kuehn


CLEVELAND'S CLUBS

Cleveland Town Meetings

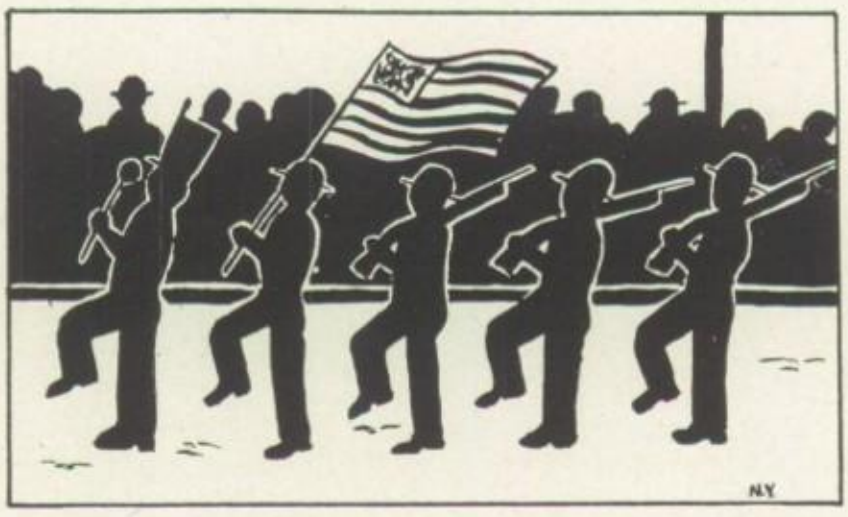
1915

1940

"As I Watch Our Flag Go By"

I enjoy a parade, and I know any true American does. I love the music and the noise and the color. In fact, I love every movement of each man in the parade. The man marching with the colors of our nations, seems to radiate loyalty and pride. He is proud that he can bear the flag of a truly great democracy. To him, to me, and probably to most Americans this flag means more than just a banner of our country. It represents the greatest democracy in the world. Each star stands for a state, and each state has added something to make us a great nation. This flag stands not only for the state each star represents, but for more. It upholds the traditions of our country and stands for every law both moral and judicial that the people of this great nation follow. It stands for freedom, liberty, and the right to live as we want, not as a dictator wants us to live. It stands for every man, woman, and child who is a citizen of this country. It has flown over the heads of our soldiers, sailors, and marines in many battles. It reflects a glorious past, and it foreshows an even more glorious future.

Ernest Mitchell
June '40



Love to a
Bethel sister,
Ruth Bruegge

Lots of luck,
success,
happiness,
Ruth Lauxman

ALETHINAE

FIRST OFFICERS OF CLUB

Alice Wildermuth
Margaret Hauer
Elfriede Uthoff
Alvina Sprock

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Margareth Ruck	O. and B. Reporter	Shirley Wessler
Shirley Pfeiffer	Keeper of the Bulletin	Audrey Myers

Someone has said that memory is a fine chest if we know how to pack it. In the last twenty-five years, Alethinae has attempted to pack her memory chest with literary subjects. As we open the silver lid and peer in, we see music stored in one corner, next to the plays, stories, and poems, and last but not least, we find book reviews. At present there are fifty girls, who as members, have tried to make Alethinae's Chest of Memories interesting and worth-while, and if we could reach into this chest, we would find some of the treasures that have been stored there by a few of our mothers and teachers many years ago. Under the able leadership of our sponsors, we girls consider ourselves very fortunate to be members of the oldest girls' club in Cleveland. May Alethinae's Chest of Memories continue to grow!

ANNA HOWARD SHAW

MEMBERS

Helen Anthes
Sarah Arpe
Betty Jane Betts
Marian Buehler
Stella Fenenga
Justine Gialusi
Opal Hinson
June R. Hoffman
Juanita Jungkuntz
Verna May Klima
Olive Kolkhorst
Jimmee June Kuppinger
Jean Leiber
Flora Leimbach
Shirley Lewis
Ruby Lee De Mack
Jackie Manchie
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La Verne Richter	O. and B. Reporter	Justine Miller
Betty Manning	Sgt.-at-Arms	Evelyn Silhavy
Elaine Neller	Keeper of Rosco	

Organized originally as a girls' debating club, the Anna Howard Shaw has gradually developed into a dramatic club. The two gala events of each term are the Mothers' Tea and the Anna Shaw-Webster Hayne party.

The colors of Anna Shaw are silver and blue, while the motto is: "Suit the action to the word, and the word to the action." The girls now meet at 7:45 on Monday morning instead of at 2:40 in the afternoon.

"I stood on the bridge at midnight"

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

MEMBERS

Arthur Aydt
Lawrence Benisch
Armand Bosso
Albert Brown
Eugene Buechman
Charles Cheatham
Milton Clarke
Vincent Eaker
Vernon Ellenberger
James Everett
Bob Fisher
Bill Gamble
Julius Hoffmann
Charles Hilzinger
Earl Hartenburger
William Hafner
Arnold Knippenberg
Arthur Lohse
Arthur Luedde
Forrest Machold
Dorian Magwitz
Dick Meyer
Herman Moellenhoff
Erwin Mueller
Harry Perry
Bob Provark
Arthur Sander
William Stolle
Walter Spindler
Orville Stroeher
Gilbert Von Behren
Lawrence Ward

Fred Welhoelter
Andrew Zika
Tom Zimser
Venita Arnitz
Ruth Barnes
Helen Baxter
Edward Von Doersten
Gene Wanek
Ann Bedsworth
Ruby Lee DeMack
Marian Dorner
Elizabeth Dreher
Marian Hermanns
Ardelle Hollocher
Gloria Elsner
Geraldine Epp

Stella Fenenga
Jeanne Fitzpatrick
Kathryn Fitzpatrick
Elaine Frank
Justine Gialusi
Marie Grzonhowski
Anita Heinrichsmeyer
Elsa Hentchel
Nancy Jacoby
Peggy Kling
Doris Kopp
Audrey Kush
Jeanette Lozeau
Jackie Manche
Ruth Mescher
Justine Miller

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Elaine Neller
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Dorothy Poecker
Della Richard
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Jeanette Shean
Mildred Sipsy
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Gene Wanek	Librarian
Jeanette Lozeau	Librarian
Lawrence Benisch	Librarian

A new organization made its appearance in Cleveland this year—the A Cappella Choir. It is replacing the Advanced Chorus. Its purpose is working for the betterment of musical knowledge and choral singing among the students. It participates in all musical affairs of the school, such as: the operetta, follies, and school programs.

It hopes to advance to the point of singing A Cappella in the real sense of the word, that is, without accompaniment in any form.

BEL CANTO

MEMBERS

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Muriel Albricht
Rose Ann Alemani
Ruth Altvater
Elise Anderson
Helen Balk
Martha Barnes
Virginia Binz
Bernice Bergauer
Marcella Bertel
Margaret Bober
Laverne Boing
Eleanora Bosek
Dorothy Brewer
Virginia Bross
Lenore Cavallo
Dorothy Colleton
Anna Louise Dehner
Alice De Neal
Irene Dixon
Betty Jean Dalecki
Marion Darner
Kathleen Duckworth
Betty Lou Freund
Betty Garrett
Gladys Gestring
Peggy Giles
Claire Gipfel
Betty Glass
Hortense Gonzalez
Mary Harris
Dorothy Lou Heidelberg
Wanda Hensley
Elsa Hentchel
Betty Hesel
Betty Jane Hoechst
June Hoffmann
Jeanne Holt
Betty Hunt
Nancy Jacoby
Joyce Johnson
Dorothy Jonak
Verla Jost
Shirley Richards
Justine Miller

Jeanette Rose
Rosemary Schimmer
Antoinette Kauten
Ethel Kessler
Juanita Keine
Vera Knackstedt
Anne Knapp
Virginia Koehler
Doris Koenig
Margaret Knodula
Jimmee June Kuppinger
June Kurth
Audrey Kusch
Loretta Leu
Shirley Lewis
Dorothy Lindecker
Elvera Lorenzen
Alice Margulewski
Helen Marki
Virginia Markland
Virginia Mertz
Marjorie Meyer
Vivian Meyer

Dorothy Zielenski
Claire Moore
Dorothy Morris
Betty Jane Morrison
Bernadette Muehleisen
Janet Mueller
Lorraine Mueller
Audrey Nabe
Shirley Nation
Dorothy Nielson
Dorothy Nieland
Marion O'Brien
Sylvia Oheim
Madelyn Olsen
Lorraine Paynter
Lorraine Phillips
Dorothy Paschen
Rosalie Posnansky
Florence Rapelli
Myrtle Reichle
Erma Renstrom
Lillian Robbins
Ruth Roeder

Elinor Schisler
Dorothy Schmidt
Laverne Schmitz
Jeanette Schoen
Marjorie Scholl
Eunice Schulte
Jeanne Selhaver
Katherine Shipley
Dorothy Stauffer
Edith Stephens
Marion Stone
Evelyn Thoma
Margaret Tiefenbrunn
Billy True
Dorothy Turina
Shirley Ann Wash
Verna Wenz
Mildred Whitt
June Wilsey
Mary Wilson
Connie Witte
Marion Witte
Betty Wright

SPONSOR ..... Miss C. L. Mann

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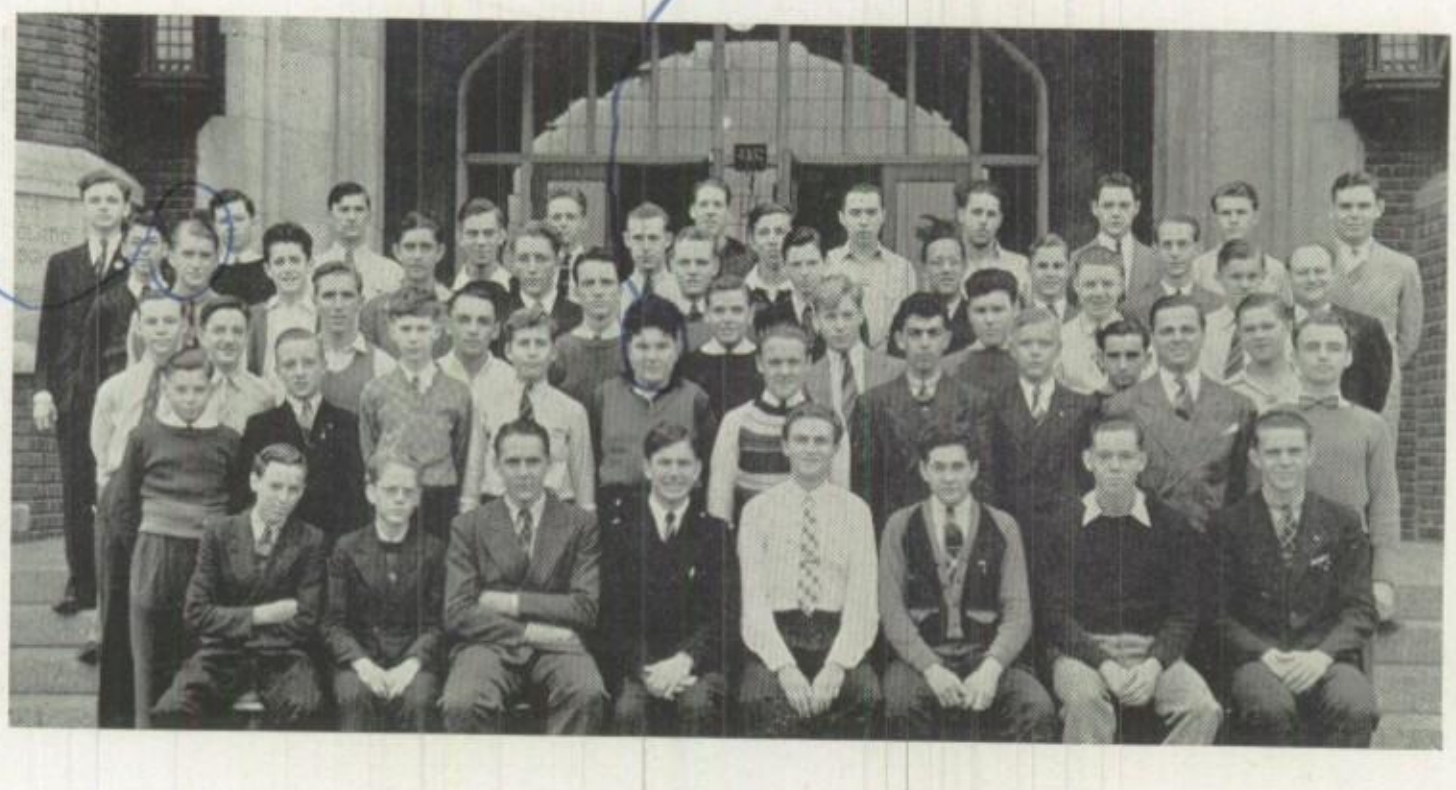
Katherine Shipley	Secretary
Audrey Adler	Secretary
Jimmee June Kuppinger	Librarian
Jeanne Holt	Librarian

A "Beautiful Song" has been sung at Cleveland for the past eight years. Under the sponsorship of Miss C. L. Mann, Bel Canto has made itself known not only in this school but also in the community, for its members have participated in programs over the radio, at conventions and other gatherings. A memory cherished by all those who participated was the program given with the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Golschman.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

FIRST OFFICERS OF CLUB

Clifton Jamieson
Thomas Bloomer
Dewey Megel
Maurice Boyarski
Richard Trumm
Joe Hlavaty
Ray Zesch

SPONSOR ..... Mr. Barrett

OFFICERS

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Dudley Alford	Vice-President
Michael Bohr	Secretary-Treasurer
Bob Chapman	Librarian
William Stroupe	Librarian
Paul Keuter	Accompanist

The Boys' Glee Club of Cleveland High School, under the capable direction of Mr. V. J. Barrett, has made great progress during the past year. It has been a valuable part of Cleveland programs, such as the Steamboat Follies, the coronation, the operetta, and auditorium sessions. The club often brings out hidden singers who otherwise would not get voice training. During the past years, the Glee Club has become a vital part of school life.

ACCOR-
DION
BAND

MEMBERS

Jimmie Blaine
Lorraine Bryant
Vernis Burke
Deloris Cramper
Betty Kramp
Leonard Krauska
Ray Lux
Herman Moellenhoff
Dorothy Paschen
Rosemary Rathert
Audrey Ross
Jeanette Schoen
Pete Sielfleisch

William Stolle
Robert Tettambel

Armand Thielker
Clarence Vogel

Eugene Wanek
Harold Weber

SPONSOR ..... Miss Pope

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Leonard Krauska	President	Leonard Krauska
Audrey Ross	Vice-President	Audrey Ross
Dorothy Paschen	Secretary	Dorothy Paschen
Clarence Vogel	Treasurer	Clarence Vogel
Vernis Burke	O. and B. Reporter	Jeanette Schoen
Jeanette Schoen	Librarian	Armand Thielker

This organization is a club for all accordionists at Cleveland who want to learn more about ensemble playing. The band plays many kinds of music varying from the six-part harmony arrangements of the more difficult classics up to the very latest hits in the modern popular style. The chief purpose of this organization is to benefit the school by providing entertaining programs for school functions and to increase the interest and appreciation of accordion music in the world of today.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

MEMBERS

Charles Beck
Herbert Brandenberger
Bettyjean Brown
Jack Burst
Carol Butts
Helen Callahan
Charles Corey
Lester Dacksel
La Verne De May
Alice De Neal
Robert Dressler
Stanley Dueker
Eugene Dunlap
Dorothy Eppensteiner
Ruth Evers
Caroline Fresenburg
Helen Gabris
Jack Gieck
Virginia Glassco
Gladys Gleiber
Bill Gray
Gloria Hagaman
La Verne Hagemeyer
Berthilde Herrmann
Ellen Kern
Gerrald Kerr
Walter Kiburz
George King
Violet Koch
Robert Krehbiel
Florence Lilienkamp
Harry Lohse
Betty Manning
Lorraine Mattingly
Barbara Mayer
Regina Montgomery
Hilliard Mueller
Isabel Muerhoff
William Neustadter
James Owen
George Pfiffner
Audrey Proske
Virginia Reuter
Ruth Roeckel
Marian Rohrer
Allan Schmitt
Frank Schutz
John Schwarz
Elizabeth Schmiemeier
Bernard Sparlin
Harry Specht
Walter Spindler
Billie Squibb
Andrew Stark
Ruth Stahl
Carl Szczepanski
James Tayon
Warren Topp
Ramen Vogel
Lorraine Vonau
Roy Werner
Marian Winkel
Marianne Zaiser

Theodore D. Kelsey

SPONSOR ..... Mr. Kelsey

OFFICERS

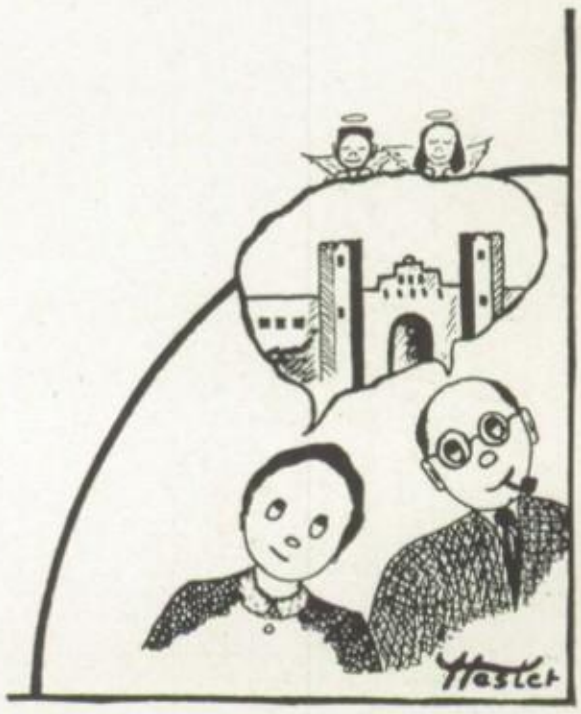
Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Ramen Vogel	President	John Schwarz
Marian Winkel	Vice-President	Ellen Kern
Audrey Proske	Secretary	Berthilde Herrmann
Jack Burst	Treasurer	Frank Schutz
Ruth Roeckel	Librarian	Florence Lilienkamp

The Chem Club is one of the more active clubs of the school. It has been in existence for more than twelve years, and seems to be increasing in popularity. Its aim is to promote interest in the new and fascinating developments of chemistry and to provide opportunity for projects and demonstrations beyond those of the regular class room work.

Sons And Daughters of Clevelandites

Students	Parents	Students	Parents
John Acton	Arthuie Krone	Glenn Koehrer	Bernice Rimmey
Edward Beckemeier	Edna Wehking	Warren Kratky	Matilda Wille
Nadine Boehnlein	Mabel Bosch	Jean Langbein	Alvena De Buhr
Avalone Borgwald	Edward Borgwald	LaVerne Lorenzen	Clara Bezler and Wm. P. Lorenzen
Betty Lou Brewer	Mildred Myers		
Leonore Cavallo	Charlotte Landgraf	Justine Miller	Lucille Diestelkamp
Charles Corey	Vida Senti	Walter Miller	Esther Burgman
Theodore Curtiss	Catherine Buhrmester	Bill Naucke	Elsie Schaefer and O. E. D. Naucke
Ruth Ellis	Esther Marsh		
Peggy Ann Frick	Mary Belle Shannon	Margaret Riesinger	Carl Riesinger
Robert Goetz	Alice Stone	Janet Schenk	Gertrude Sievers
Edith Gockley	Mildred Aufderheide	Ellsworth Staver	Hilda Brueggemann
Richard Heiter	Margaret Aughivan	Emly Steffan	Ruth Westhus
Lorraine Jecmen	Josephine Klepel	Dorothy Turina	Marguerite Scharringhause
Beverly Kaufmann	Maurice Kaufmann	Harriet Volger	Ruth Weede
Robert Krehbiel	Hazel Young and Carl Krehbiel	Arthur Webb	Minnee Breitenbach
		Bob and Ben Wittwer	Edith James

Speaking of Memories, may we pause here to say that there are in Cleveland High School today a number of boys and girls whose father or mother or both attended Cleveland High School. Some of these parents completed the Two Year Commercial Course and some graduated from the Four Year Courses. Cleveland congratulates these students.



CLE CUKS

MEMBERS

La Verne Blanke
Audrey Brant
Betty Dietz
Eunice Duringer
Adelma Due
Danny Dugger
Gloria Elsner
Peggy Anne Frick
Virginia Glassco
Charlotte Guest
Lois Messerschmitt
Mary Elizabeth Moore
Virginia Lee Reed
Eunice Schulte
Betty Jane Stengle
Jacquelyn Stubblefield
Lorraine Wunderlich
Barbara Zumwinkel

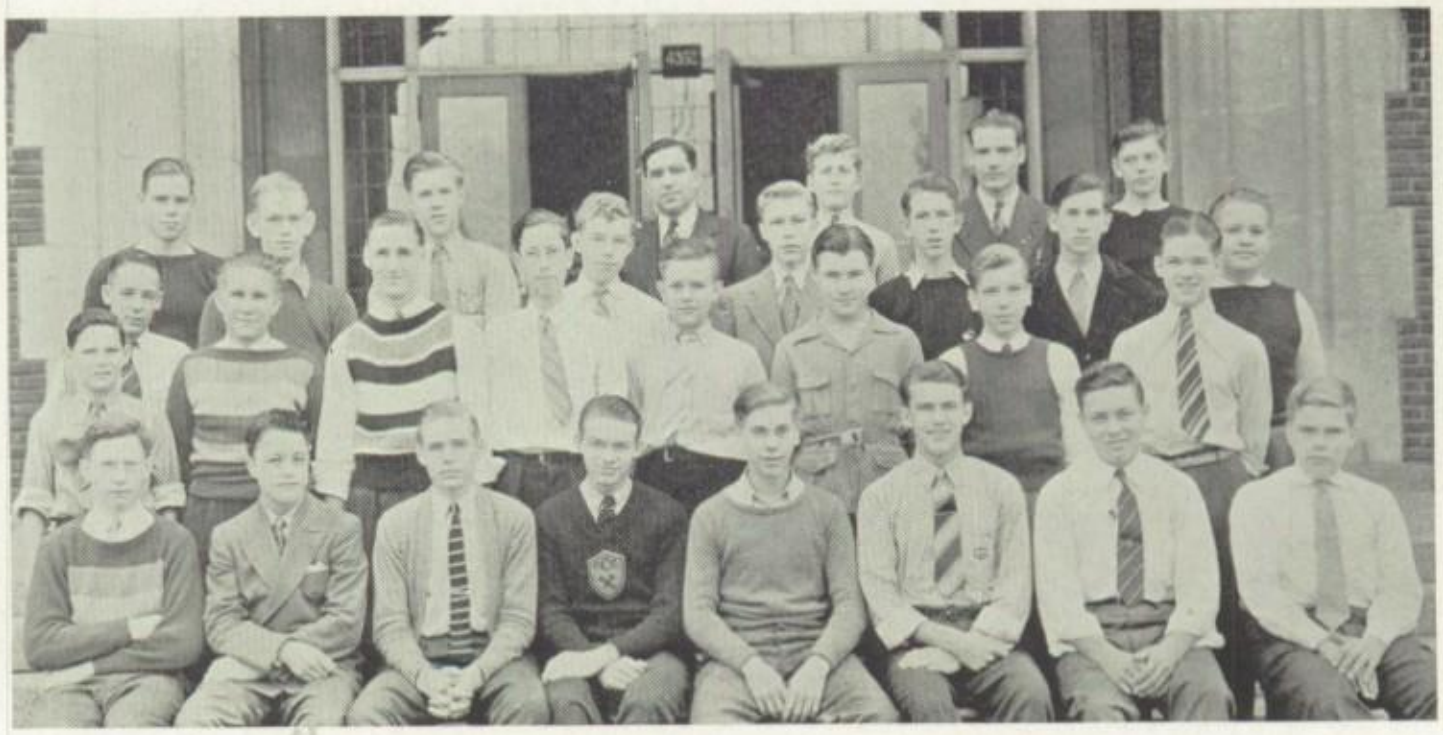
SPONSOR ..... Miss Richeson

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Charlotte Guest	President	Peggy Anne Frick
Lois Messerschmitt	Vice-President	Danny Dugger
Peggy Anne Frick	Secretary	Jacquelyn Stubblefield
Mary Elizabeth Moore	O. and B. Reporter	Lorraine Wunderlich
Virginia Lee Reed	Treasurer	Eunice Duringer
La Verne Blanke	Sergeant-at-Arms	Eunice Schulte

Cle Cuks, otherwise known as Cleveland Cuks, was organized to give its members the idea that cooking may be as much fun as it is work. According to the minutes of December 9, 1921, Cle Cuks "gave a seven course banquet" for the football team. This was appreciated so much that the "football spread" has become a tradition and is the big event of the Cle Cuks' calendar.

CRAFT CLUB



MEMBERS

Richard Atchison
Ferdinand Bornholdt
Kenneth Bullmer
Edward Cordes
Kenneth De Neal
Bobby Divers
William Eaton
Vernon Edelmann
Lawrence Fountain
Robert Goetz
Bill Groves
Earl Gudorp
Charles Gutweiler
Paul Heinicke
Martin Heinrichsmeyer
John Heitmeyer
Alvin Kuechler
Harry Lanser
Jim La Rue
Leon Le Blanc
Harry Mehler
Wheeler Mueller
Donald Myer
Kenneth Myer
Guy O'Neill
Norman Schaefer
Arthur Schmidt
Wayne Staley
Paul Stone
Jerome Venverloh
Kenneth Webster
William Wessler
Floyd Wildhaber
Jean Wortman

FERD. BORNHOLDT

SPONSOR ..... Mr. Garoian

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Kenneth De Neal	President	Jim La Rue
Jim La Rue	Vice-President	William Wessler
Jean Wortman	Secretary	Jean Wortman
Ferdinand Bornholdt	Treasurer	Ferdinand Bornholdt
Robert Goetz	O. and B. Reporter	William Eaton
William Eaton	Librarian	Kenneth Webster
Norman Schaefer	Supplies	Norman Schaefer

The Craft Club is one of the oldest clubs at Cleveland. It was first organized in October, 1916, under the sponsorship of Mr. Raebel. There were only eleven boys in the club the first term. Their motto was "Lyf so short, the craft so long to learn." The Craft Club has continued to grow in popularity until at present it is filled to capacity, having over thirty members.

Betty Jean Brown
Ruth Caffal
Miriam Dierker
Betty June Dixon

Grace Dohrman
Betty Freund
Peggy Giles
Marian Glaser

Edith Gockley
Erma Hettich
Gloria Jones
Evelyn Knoesel

GOOD-FELLOW-SHIP

MEMBERS

Florine Kuna
Virginia Lake
Loretta Leu
Anna Matula
Margaret McCosh
Isabel Muerhoff
Shirley Nation
Verlie Nation
Virginia Priebe
Audrey Proske
Myrtes Punt
Elsa Rabe
Helen Rebmann
Myrtle Reichle
Ruth Roeckel
Louise Sprotte
Betty Whiting
Virginia Albee
Annette Baumgartner
Marian Blanke

SPONSOR ..... Miss M. I. Mann

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Virginia Priebe	President	Loretta Leu
Miriam Dierker	Vice-President	Grace Dohrman
Margaret McCosh	Secretary	Edith Gockley
Grace Dohrman	Treasurer	Betty Whiting
Ruth Roeckel	O. and B. Reporter	Myrtle Reichle

The Goodfellowship Club, devoted to social service work, having existed for twenty joyous years, was organized in December, 1920, under the sponsorship of Miss D. Mann. There were exactly seven charter members, whose motto was "To Serve." The club later existed under the sponsorships of Miss Saams, Miss Becker, and Miss M. I. Mann. The colors are gold and white. In the spring of 1922, in order to join, one had to be in the Art course. The most important date in the history of the club was in January, 1923, when the club reached the point where it became a permanent member of the extra curriculum activities of Cleveland High School. The activities are many, including the making of dresses for younger children, visiting missions, giving an Easter party and a Christmas party for underprivileged children, having a Semi-annual Mothers' Tea, and then the senior parties.

MODERN LANGUAGE

MEMBERS

Constance Bretz
Alice DeNeal
Wilbert Diel
Ruth Evers
Virginia Franz
Helen Gabris
Virginia Glassco
Gladys Ann Gleiber
Dorothy Lou Heidelberg
Berthilde Herrmann
Marcella Hertling
Bernice Hobel
Violet Koch
Dorothy Kreienheder
Flora Leimbach
Lois Lilienkamp
Florence Lilienkamp

Lorraine Mattingly
Eileen Mueller
Muriel Nelson

George Pfiffner
Virginia Reuter
Billy Wood

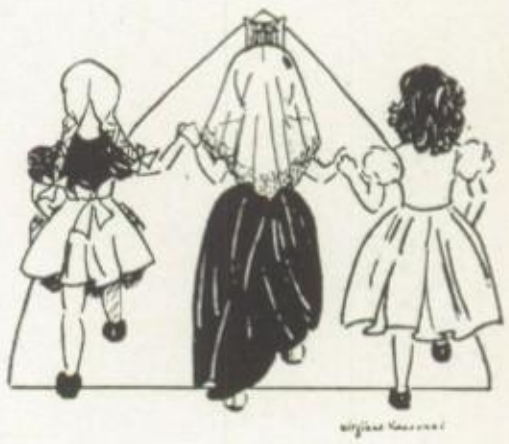
Marianne Zaiser
Jeanette Koenker
Gertrude Volz

SPONSOR ..... Miss Tensfeld

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Marcella Hertling	President	George Pfiffner
Virginia Franz	Vice-President	Flora Leimbach
Alice DeNeal	Secretary	Alice DeNeal
Ruth Evers	Treasurer	Wilbert Diel
Berthilde Herrmann	O. and B. Reporter	Ruth Evers

The year opens with the initiation of the new members. During the season the members study the customs of nations speaking modern languages. The club is sided in these studies by informative talks and moving pictures. The year closes pleasantly with a senior party. Meetings are held every other Tuesday in room 113.



ORCHESTRA

Officers of Cleveland's First Orchestra

Elmer Schramm
Earl Gattschalk
Elmer Dab
Marcella Edelman

SPONSOR ..... Mr. Barrett

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Melvin Hirth	President	Edwin Schmitt
Audrey Mead	Vice-President	Audrey Mead
Jean Langbein	Secretary-Treasurer	Olive Kolkhorst
Donald Welborn	Librarian	Theodore Piskos

The Cleveland orchestra, under the very able direction of Mr. V. J. Barrett, has greatly increased its accomplishments during the past year. The orchestra contributes much to the success of the graduating exercises, the coronation, operettas, and auditorium sessions. During the past year instruction has been offered to students who wish to become musicians. Besides learning to play instruments the orchestra is valuable experience to ambitious musicians who wish to follow the music profession.

SPELLING CLUB

MEMBERS

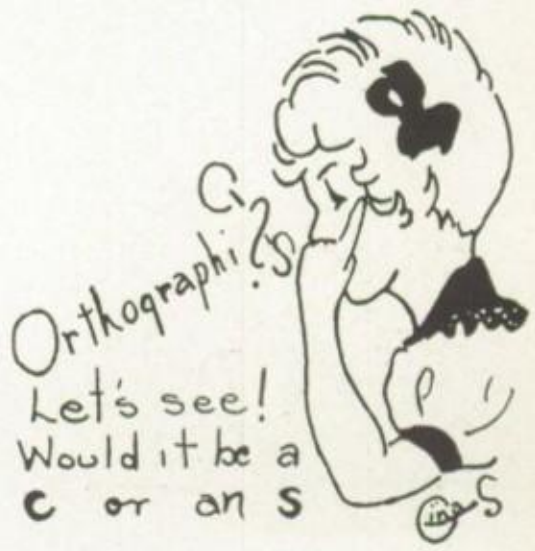
Warren Brune
Irene Castanedo
Alvin Charvat
Betty Kraemer
Margaret McCosh
Norma Mamroth
Dorothy Niebuhr
Marian Rohrer
Lois Richmann
Audrey Sauerburger
Evelyn Sigman
Russell Swope
Harold Swope
Orville Stroeher
Jacqueline Webb

SPONSOR ..... Miss Lange

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Orville Stroeher	President	Audrey Sauerburger
Audrey Sauerburger	Vice-President	Marian Rohrer
Marian Rohrer	Secretary	Irene Castanedo
Warren Brune	Treasurer	Orville Stroeher

The Spelling Club sometimes goes under the name of the Orthographist Club. The purpose of the club is to improve one's spelling. There are some poor spellers in the club and some that are hard to beat. Last year, eleven of our best spellers represented Cleveland in the Interscholastic Spelling Matches over K. S. D. Under the leadership of Evelyn Sigman, our captain, we were able to reach the semi-finals.



PHYSIOG-
RAPHY
CLUB

Eugene Marinovich
Bernice Moberly
George Morgan
Erwin Mueller
Dorothy Niebuhr

LaVern Richter
Ruth Roeckel
Marie Scheurle
Frank Schutz
Wayne Staley

Dorothy Trojanosky
Delores Twesten
Roy Weidemann
Shirley Wessler
Loran Wharton

MEMBERS

Betty Andrews
Fred Avey
Betty Betts
Margery Biasella
Genevieve Boyd
Georgia Broeder
Rosemary Day
Karl Doerre
Elizabeth Duher
Virginia Franz
LaVern Hagemeyer
Charles Hartmann
Elsa Hentchel
Peggy Kling
Dorothy Kreienheder
Lorraine Kreutz
Betty Lauxman
Kenneth Maulin
Henrietta Moehle

SPONSOR ..... Mr. W. A. Ryan

OFFICERS

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Charles Hartmann	President	Wayne Staley
Dorothy Trojanosky	Vice-President	La Verne Hagemeyer
Henrietta Moehle	Secretary	Betty Betts
Marie Scheurle	Treasurer	Frank Schutz
George Morgan	Sgt.-at-Arms	Karl Doerre
Elsa Hentchel	O. and B. Reporter	Shirley Wessler

In the past year the Phog. Club has outdone itself socially and educationally. We have picnicked, laughed, partied and studied together. We had many interesting talks by both members of the club and guest speakers; also moving pictures and photographs to add color to the subject at hand. Initiation party, senior party, hikes, field trips and wiener roasts are the social regime of the club. The fellowship enjoyed by all at any of these gatherings easily explains why the club is such a huge success. The officers and members wish to urge all present and future Phog. students to join the club.

PHYLA

MEMBERS

Anna Louise Dehner
Gladys Gestring
Marian Glaser
Dorothy Lou Heildelberg
Erma Hettich
Juanita Jungkuntz
Jeanette Koenker
Virginia Lemp
Eileen Mueller
Marian Rohrer
Dorothy Rogers
Lorraine Sanders
Edna Schreiber
Dorene Sturdevant
Gertrude Volz
Betty Whiting
Betty Lee Wickes
Frances Wrkich

SPONSOR ..... Miss Tensfeld

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Dorene Sturdevant	President	Gertrude Volz
Anna Louise Dehner	Vice-President	Jeanette Koenker
Lorraine Sanders	Secretary-Treasurer	Dorene Sturdevant
Gertrude Volz	O. and B. Reporter	Dorothy Rogers
	Treasurer	Juanita Jungkuntz

This club, which has been in existence at Cleveland for fifteen years, spends its time discussing hygiene, etiquette and the physiology of living things. Motion pictures and microscopic study are enjoyed at the meetings, also.

Needless to say the girls are not too busy to have parties to fit the occasion. Our most important parties are the Christmas Party and the Mothers' Tea in May.

The meetings of Phyla are called to order every Thursday, in Room 16, at 2:40 P. M.

SALU-
TATIO

MEMBERS

Tom Clayton
Dorene Sturdevant
Marian Lynch
Irma Hausladen
Dorothy Koessel
Evelyn Sigman
Sarah Arpe
Ruth Altvater
Kenneth Beckman
Bob Bruns
Jean Burt
Houston Colson
Raymond Crank
Miriam Dierker
Venita Etling
Erma Hettich
Philip McAvoy
Jean Montgomery
Irene Moore
Isabel Muerhoff
Richard O'Haren
Helen Pimmer
Virginia Lee Reed
Erma Renstrom
Virginia Suber
Bob Watson
Muriel Nelson
Sylvia Trattner
Elizabeth Schmiemeier
Evelyn Silhavy
Frances Smith
Billie Squibb
Glen Staley

SPONSOR ..... Miss Tompkins

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Tom Clayton	Patronus	Bob Bruns
Dorene Sturdevant	Aedile	Jean Burt
Marian Lynch	Scriba	Dorene Sturdevant
Irma Hausladen	Nuntia	Raymond Crank
Dorothy Koessel	Quaestor	Frances Smith
Evelyn Sigman	Ianitor	Tom Clayton

Salutatio, as its name implies, is an early morning club. In imitation of an old Roman custom of having friends and clients pay early morning visits, so Salutatio, every Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock holds its early morning sessions. The programs which are prepared and given by the members are presentations of topics on the life and customs of the Romans. At the beginning of each term a party is given at which all the new members are initiated. In like manner at the end of the term the senior farewells are taken at a party held in their honor.

CLEVELAND RIFLE CLUB

SPONSOR ..... Mr. Wilson

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Art Queenson	President	Bob Fisher
Bob Fisher	Vice-President	Guy O'Neill
Roy Geers	Treasurer	Roy Geers
Ralph Hensel	Recording Secretary	Joe Yerkes
Kenneth Wiesemann	Match Secretary	Kenneth Wiesemann
Guy O'Neill	Head Custodian	Phil Conrad
George Bohn	Head Statistical	Art Boeckmann
Walter Sontag	Typist	Robert Wieland
Clark Dressler	Amm. Custodian	Archie Vincent
Robert Wieland	Medal Custodian	Ray Methier

Expert Riflemen

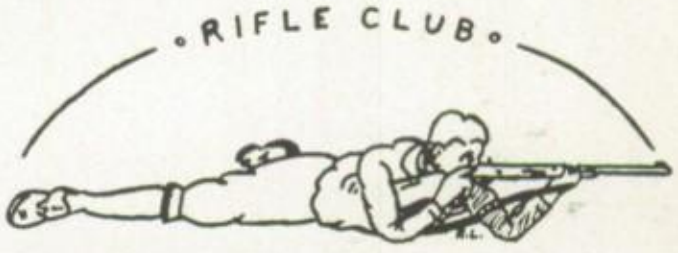
Walter Sontag
Gordon Geers
Roy Geers
Bob Davis
Phil Conrad
Ralph Hensel
Jack Burst
Guy O'Neill
Robert Wieland

Distinguished Riflemen

Art Queenson
Bob Fisher

The Rifle Club is one of the largest and oldest organizations in Cleveland, having been in operation for 19 years. The Rifle team which is picked from the organization takes part in the Junior Rifle League and fires matches with other school teams in and around St. Louis.

During the past season the Cleveland Riflemen won the Championship of the Junior League. Matches were fired against the nine other teams in the League and Cleveland finished up without losing a match. In the last match of the season which was fired against Country Day School the team hung up a score of 736 which established a new record. The Highest previous score made during the seven years of the League activities was 731.



SHARP-SHOOTERS

Lorraine Heckwold
Virginia Jeffery
Pauline Klayér
Loretta Leu
Audrey Mead

Lorraine Mueller
Rosemary Netteler
Jacqueline Meatte
Bette Meyer
Ruth Morissey

Jeanette Paulton
Leona Schmidt
Paula Paulton
Arlene Woods
June Zimmer

MEMBERS

Vivian Anderson
Dorothy Beckman
Marge Brooker
Virginia Campbell
Lenore Cavallo
Roberta Chesler
Olive Davis
Dorothy Eppensteiner
Priscilla Farmer
Betty Garrett
Mildred Gieseking
Gloria Hagaman
Esther Schmitt
Rita Schroeer
Evelyn Sigman
Betty Stamm
Dorothy Theodorow
Yvonne Wagenbach
Patricia Walsh
Jacqueline Walters
Betty Jean Weber
Dorothy Wehking
Shirley Witzka

SPONSOR ..... Mr. Kincaid

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Gloria Hagaman	President	Vivian Anderson
Vivian Anderson	Vice-President	Dorothy Eppensteiner
Dorothy Wehking	Secretary-Treasurer	Shirley Witzka
Dorothy Beckman	Ammunition Custodian	Arlene Woods
Rita Schroeer	Statistician	Rita Schroeer
Betty Jean Weber	Score Typist	Audrey Mead
Olive Davis	O. and B. Reporter	Gloria Hagaman
Jeanette Paulton	File Clerk	Dorothy Beckman
Rosemary Netteler	File Clerk	Roberta Chesler
Mildred Gieseking	Medal Clerk	Mildred Gieseking

The Sharpshooters is the organization of Cleveland girls who are interested in rifle-shooting. They compete with each other and with other schools in target practice. Fellowship, marksmanship, teamwork, cooperation, medals, and trophies are some of the rewards for hard work in this fine sport. Two Cleveland teams took part in the state matches at St. Charles in July. Cleveland has been represented by one or two teams at the Kemper Tournament for many years.

SOCI-OLOGY CLUB

MEMBERS

Fred Avey
Bob Becker
Michael Bohr
Florence Borgmann
Jack Brooks
Robert Buhrmann
Vernis Burke
Lewis Carna
Bill Coquelin
Mary Ellen Cunningham
Leonard Deming
Alice DeNeal
Wilbert Diel
Harold Duenow
Eugene Dunlap
Ruth Evers
Lillian Frier
Edgar George
Justine Gialusi
Virginia Glassco
Gladys Ann Gleiber
Anita Hamersmeier
Herbert Hammann
Lorayne Hanna
Bill Harbert
Wilbur Harris
Irma Hausladen
Doris Haynes
RoseMary Herchert
Jack Hornecker
Loretta Janson
Lillian Kappler
Bob Keller

Marnie F. Randolph

Kathryn Keller
Marian Klefisch
Jeanette Koenker
Warren Kratky
Robert Kuenne
Paul Kueter
Carl Kuhn
Dorothy Larsen
Marion Lynch
Hedwig Laschober
Frank Luepker
Carl Lutz
Phillip McAvoy
Lucille Meier
Ray Methier

Milton Metzler
Marjorie Meyer
Robert Mosley
Erwin Mueller
LaFern Mueller
Bill Neustaedter
Kenneth Rauth
Ann Rogovich
LaVerne Richter
Joe Schimmer
Elizabeth Schmiemeier
Walter Spindler
Ruth Stahl
Dan Stein
John Stroupe

Albert Toma
Margaret Thieme
Edward Vierling
Ramen Vogel
Gertrude Volz
Lorraine Vonau
Robert Vuylsteke
MaryJane Westhouse
Don Weihe
Jack Weihe
Mildred Wilson
Russell Wray
Juanita Wrkich
Bernice Zaiger
Marianne Zaiser

SPONSOR ..... Miss Randolph

OFFICERS

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Robert Mosley	President	Robert Mosley
Elizabeth Schmiemeier	Vice-President	Florence Borgmann
Florence Borgmann	Secretary	LaVerne Richter
Milton Metzler	Treasurer	Lorraine Vonau
Vernis Burke	O. and B. Reporter	Bill Coquelin
Lewis Carna	Sgt.-at-Arms	Lewis Carna

The Sociology Club is composed of students of any term in school, who are interested in gaining a better understanding of the group behavior patterns as they operate in society.

The club meetings are held after school on even Tuesdays. The members seek to obtain scientific information concerning important social problems, in order that they may weigh the various factors and come to some conclusions as to a way of facing these social issues frankly, effectively, and without prejudice.

The motto of our club is, "To know, in order that we may better serve."

CHESS CLUB

MEMBERS

Harry Bangert
Wesley Burke
Birchard Deming
Edward Goelz
Frank Schutz
Harry Specht
Andrew Stark
Milton Strobl
Russell Swope
Charles Horn
Carol Pieske
Charles Quigley
Margaret Riesinger
Robert Wittwer
Kenneth Myer
Herbert Ashinger
Harold Swope
William Wasmuth
Herman Ehrhard
Harry Lansen

SPONSOR ..... Mr. Hutzel

OFFICERS

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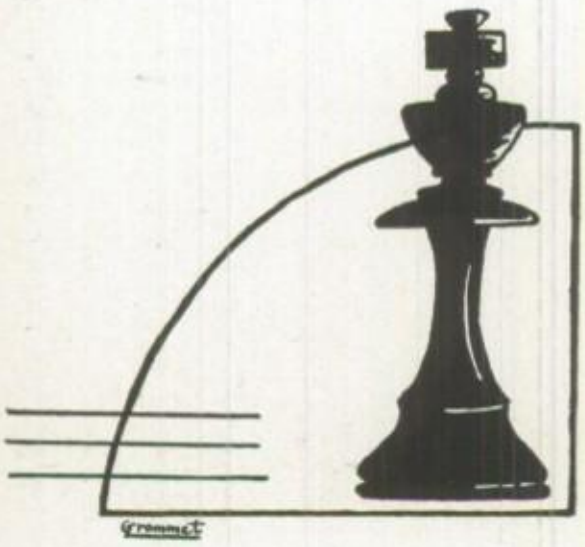
Frank Schutz	President	Edward Goelz
Russell Swope	Vice-President	Harry Lansen
Edward Goelz	Secretary-Treasurer	Andrew Stark
Charles Quigley	O. and B. Reporter	Frank Schutz

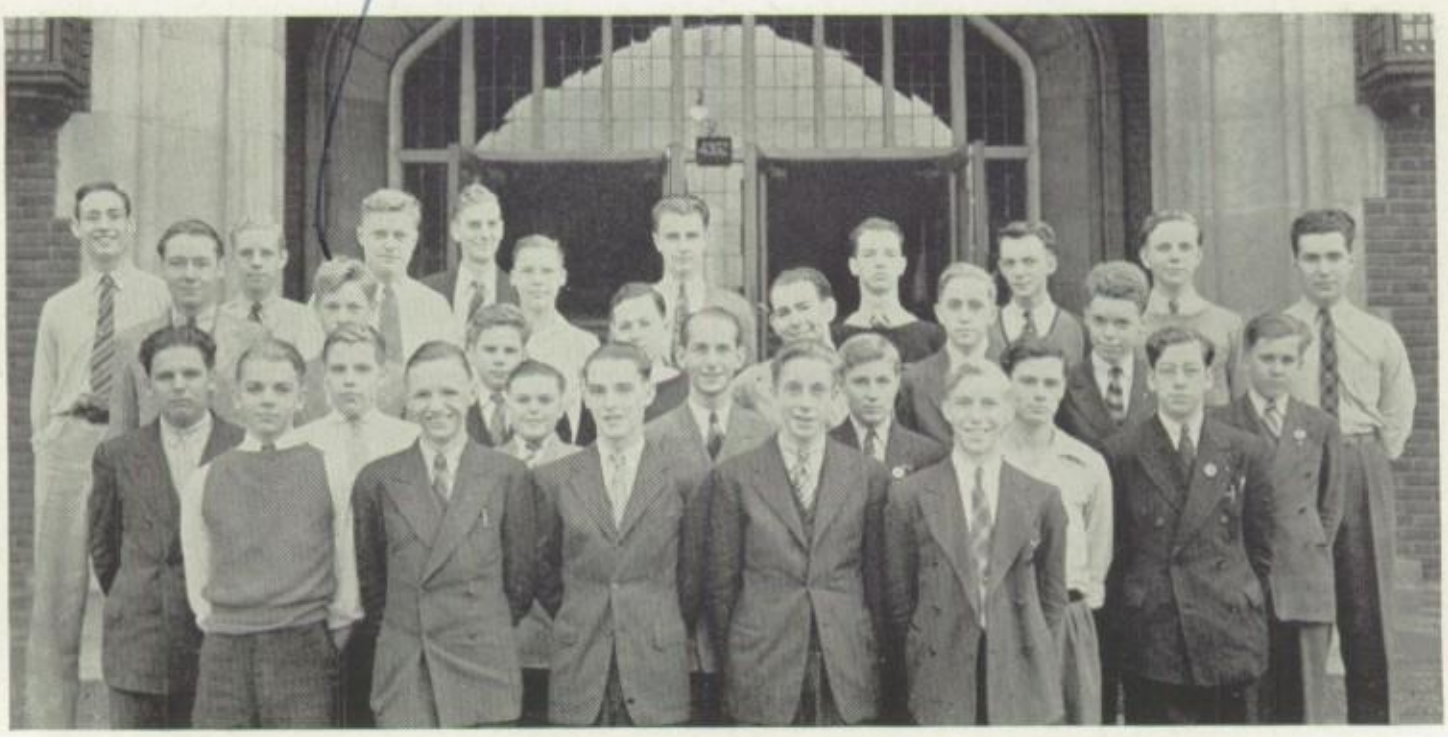


The Chess Club has a loyal membership which meets every Tuesday. This game stimulates the mind and promotes social activity among the more quietly inclined students. It is called the game of kings and was first played in the tenth century. The element of chance is totally absent and the variety is unlimited. The club teaches the game to new members and one letter is given away each term.

WEBSTER-HAYNE

MEMBERS

Richard Bromley
Roscoe Brooks
Robert Bruns
Milton Clark
Bill Coquelin
Bob Coquelin
Lester Dacksel
Eugene Dunlap
Oliver Evertz
Marvin Feree
Leroy Fuller
James Gramlich
Harry Kolkhorst
Jack Hornecker
Paul Kueter
Francis Kuntz
Warren Kratky
George King
Ray Methier
Philip McAvoy
Robert Mosley
Ken Myer



Jack Oats
Dan Stein
George Schwan
John Schwarz

Roy Schlotzhauer
Ed Schmitt
John Stroupe
Howard Sadlo

Lewis Wesselius
Norman Winkler
Russell Wray
Tom Zinser

T. Sgt. Wray, Missing.

SPONSOR ..... Mr. H. M. Doxsee

OFFICERS

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George King	President	Jack Hornecker
Warren Kratky	Vice-President	Robert Mosley
James Gramlich	Secretary	Philip McAvoy
Roscoe Brooks	Treasurer	George Schwan
Robert Mosley	Sgt.-at-Arms	Richard Bromley

T. SGT. RUSSELL WRAY, 21, turret-gunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Wray, 718 Bowen st., over Germany since September 12.

The society of Webster-Hayne is a club for young men interested in speech work. Organized originally as a debating society with Mr. Mark Moody and Mr. Ray Heritage as sponsers, the club has, under the able direction of Mr. Doxsee, its present sponsor, come to include in its program impromptu and extemporaneous speeches, general discussion and radio broadcasts.

The Anna Howard Shaw—Webster-Hayne parties in the spring and fall are the main social events of the year. The Mock Trial presented in the spring provides hilarious entertainment for the whole school.

Gail
Paul
Are the luck
the world -

W. E. O. C.

First Officers of Club

Audrey Neuneubel
Francis Buxton
Anita Gonzales
Frances King
Florence Dodsen

SPONSOR ..... Miss Rothman

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Verla Jost	President	Virginia Priebe
June Ruth Hoffman	Vice-President	Betty Meyer
Mildred Fox	Secretary	Olive Kolkhorst
Marion Hermanns	Treasurer	Jean Leiber
Virginia Dawson	O. and B. Reporter	Claire Moore

To a real swell girl
Verla Jost.

WEOC was organized in the spring term of 1927. At first, when the club was organized, the girls had no definite idea of what their club would be except that they wanted a club which would do some service. After experimenting with several ideas, they narrowed their efforts down to two activities, both of which concern the Memorial Home for Old Folks. One, the Christmas Party, for which the girls make gifts and prepare a program; and the other, a Spring Festival, at which strawberries, ice cream, and home made cakes are served, and a program presented. The girls, all through the years and up to the present day, have enjoyed their club and the old folks have enjoyed having the girls with them.

KNITTING CLUB

MEMBERS

Ruth Altvater
Doris Amelung
Sarah Arpe
June Baker
Helen Baxter
Margaret Bepler
Mathilda Bereyso
Frances Bergmann
Betty Beyer
LaVerne Blanke
Betty Boardman
Nadine Boehnlein
Audrey Brant
Louise Brinkmann
Doris Burleigh
Jean Burt
Ruth Caffall
Virginia Campbell
Jean Carr
Betty Ruth Corley
Anna Louise Dehner
Mary Ellen Diederich
Betty Dietz
Kathleen Duckworth
Adelma Due
Geraldine Epp
Stella Fenenga
Hortense Fischer
Dorothy Flori
Elaine Franke
Virginia Franz
Peggy Anne Frick
Sylvia Fuchs
Helen Gabris
Delores Galate
LaVerne Geisler
Betty Jean Godfrey
Shirlee Haarstick
Marian Hammer
Jean Hampel
Mary Harris
Doris Mae Heckwolf
Lorraine Heckwolf
Elaine Heinicke
Marianne Hermanns
Ruth Herye

Back of Check
Daisy Huffington

Erma Hettick
Patricia Higgins
Jane Hitzman
June Hodgins
Jean Hoffman
June Ruth Hoffmann
Daisy Huffington
Alice Jakulrab
Joyce Johnson
Vera May Klima
Jeanette Koenker
Dorothea Kreienheder
June Kreienheder
Vernell Kirwin
Lorraine Kurtz
Virginia Lee Lake
Irene Lambert
Mildred Lambur
Dorothy Larsen
Virginia Lemp
Dorothy Lindecker
Virginia Lohrer
Anita Loper
Esther Lopez
Phoebe Luedecke
Virginia Maier
Lois Marting
Lorraine Mattingly
Margaret McCosh
Dorothy Melber
Carmen Mitchell
Marcella Moehle
Henrietta Moehle
Bernadette Muehleisen
Dorothy Mueller
Lorraine Mueller
Wilma Mueller
Elaine Neller
June Nesslen
Dorothy Niebuhr
Madelyn Olsen
Margaret Oswald
Caroline Owen
Lorraine Paynter
Rosalie Posnansky
Norma Reeves
Erma Renstrom
Betty Rick
Dorothy Rogers
Audrey Rutherford
Beulah Schlender
Ruth Schirmer
Rita Schroeer
Eunice Schulte
Evelyn Silhavy
Ruth Stiffler
Erna Strutman
Jacquelyn Stubblefield
LaVerne Suter
Margaret Swatek
Wanda Lee Sykes
Verna Tanner
Anna Tayon
Dorothy Urban
Helen Vandeventer
Harriet Ruth Vogler
Gertrude Volz
Yvonne Wagenback
Jacqueline Walters
Virginia Watson
June Werner
Arline Whissell
Betty Whiting
Ruth Wickey
Mildred Wilson
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Betty Wright
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Juanita Wrkich
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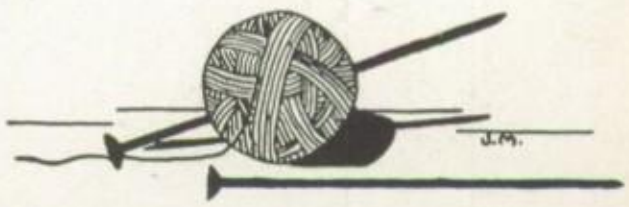
Ruth Wickey	Secretary	Dorothy Rogers
Audrey Brant	O. and B. Reporter	Gertrude Volz

The Knitting Club, one of the most recently organized clubs of Cleveland, has already proved to be very popular. Each Thursday morning at 7:45 well over a hundred girls gather in the lunchroom for a session of knitting.

Each full-fledged member has knitted a three inch square which she has presented to the sponsor. These squares are to be sewn together in order to make an afghan which will be given to a needy family.



TOXOPHILITE MEMBERS

Ruth Hoeft
Joyce Johnson
Ellen Kern
Dorothy Larsen
Shirley Lewis
Goldy McAvoy
Ellen Rethmeier
Louise Sprotte
Ruth Warmbrodt
Ruth Wickey

As "Time rolls his ceaseless course," Cleveland pauses to celebrate her silver anniversary. The sport archery has a colorful representation in Toxophilite.

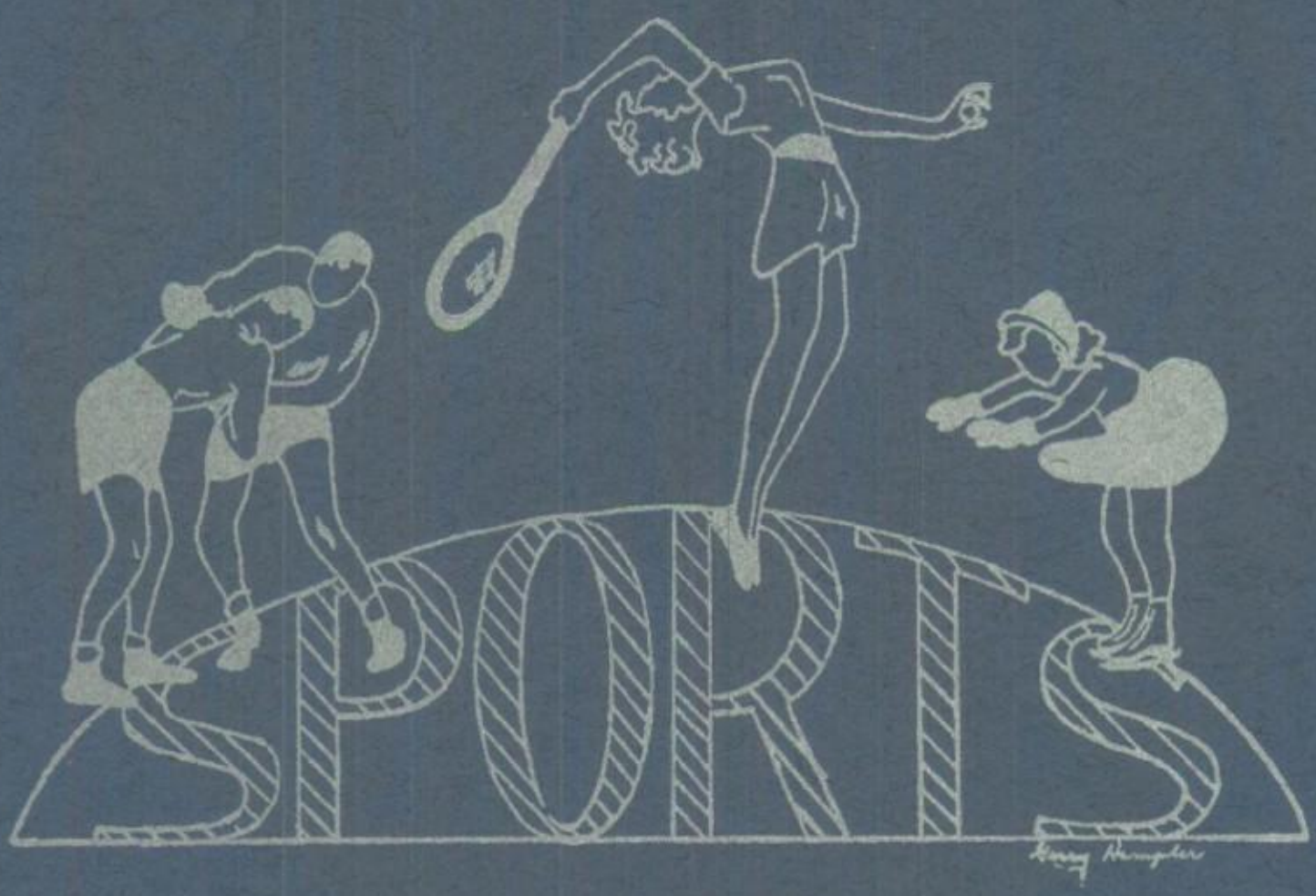
Fourteen years ago, a group of enthusiastic girls were fascinated by the glint of the highly polished bows, the brightly colored cock feathers, and thrill that comes when a steel-tipped arrow wings its way through the air and pierces the gold, blue, or red of the target with a resounding ping. Toxophilite admires her graduates, for she knows that they are experts in stringing their bows, as well as true "lovers of the bow."

Toxophilite is quite conscious that her success is due to the fact that she has attracted girls whom Cleveland has honored as Senior Class Officers, scholarship winners, writers and reporters for the ORANGE AND BLUE and the BEACON Staff, members of the Student Council, members of the National Honor Society, and Coronation Maids of Honor. With such fine girls under the inspiring leadership of a woman who genuinely loves archery, Miss Kilpatrick, how could Toxophilite help but succeed?

Sponsor ..... Miss Kilpatrick

OFFICERS

First Term		Second Term
Ellen Kern	President	Ellen Kern
Ruth Wickey	Vice-President	Dorothy Larsen
Ruth Hoeft	Treasurer	Ruth Hoeft
Shirley Lewis	Secretary	Shirley Lewis


SPORTS

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A. Zimmerman

REMEMBER WHEN

Do you remember when Theda Bara was playing before packed theatres of horrified spectators throughout the country; when "Fatty" Arbuckle laid them in the aisles with his antics; when Mary Miles Minter was the Norma Shearer of the screen and Sousa was touring the country with his band? What year, you ask? Why it was 1920. The main months were October and November. During the former month Stanley Covelski pitched and won three baseball games for his Cleveland Indians as they took five out of seven games from the Brooklyn Robins. George Sisler of our own St. Louis Browns won the batting crown with an average of 407. According to Sam H. Riddle, his wonder horse, "Man O' War," was to go into retirement. The immortal George Gipp played that year for Notre Dame. Warren Harding, the presidential nominee, spoke for half an hour in a packed Coliseum.

Also, in St. Louis, Cleveland High School won the championship in the Public High School League. Nothing so unusual in that, you say. We had a good many veterans that year, but still weren't spoken of in the same breath with Yeatman and Soldan, who had won the championship the year before. Nobody imagined a championship even after Cleveland had a new coach, Bert Fenenga. What would he be able to do in his first year? The South Side line was heavy and the backfield fast. In the East St. Louis High game our goal line was seldom in danger. The first test came on October 24, when we played McKinley on a muddy field. The Goldbugs drove down to Cleveland's ten-yard line where Cleveland recovered a fumble. In a series of plunges the ball was brought to rest on McKinley's six, and then over for the score. That was all the scoring until late in the third quarter, when Cleveland plowed through the center of the McKinley line to their five, when racing wide around the end, a Dutchman went for a touchdown. The kick added the extra point and that was all the scoring there was. Cleveland won, 13-0. On the same day Yeatman won from Soldan, 9-2.

Then on October 30, while Yeatman was beating Central 13-7, Cleveland and Soldan battled it out. At the outset the West Enders gave way before the Cleveland offense. After Cleveland had made 40 yards on two completed passes, a perfect field goal was kicked from Soldan's 24. Four minutes later our Captain broke through the line, picked up a Soldan fumble and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. He kicked the extra point. Early in the second quarter Cleveland's attempted punt from its 10 yard

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FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND 0 — McBRIDE 0

Cleveland started its season by tying the McBride squad, 0 to 0. This was Coach Fenenga's first game in his twentieth year of coaching at Cleveland. Neither team made any serious threats to score. Owsley proved himself to be the best player on the field.

CLEVELAND 0 — EVANSVILLE 6

Our football team journeyed to Evansville, Indiana, only to lose a hard-fought battle against Bosse High School by the score of 6 to 0. Evansville scored their lone touchdown on a Cleveland fumble committed on the opening play of the game. Cleveland had several opportunities to score, but failed to make them count. Buffa was the outstanding player for the Cleveland "Dutchmen."

CLEVELAND 0 — BELLEVILLE 7

Cleveland lost a well-played game to Belleville, last year's undefeated Southwestern Illinois champions. Both teams were handicapped by the muddy condition of the field. During the first three periods the Fenengamen dominated play and had three scoring opportunities on which Cleveland scored twice. However, the touchdowns did not count, for on both plays Cleveland was penalized. Belleville scored the only touchdown in the fourth period. Charles Stone broke through the line and blocked several Belleville punts as he played a good defensive game.

CLEVELAND 19 — SOUTHWEST 0

The "Cleveland Dutchmen fell in line" and finally scored a touchdown. They weren't satisfied with only one, but ended up with three to their credit—Miller, Fox, and Buffa scoring. The Clevelandites were never endangered by the Southwest eleven. Fox, Miller, and Mathews played exceptionally well for the victors.

CLEVELAND 12 — McKINLEY 12

Cleveland scored first on a pass from Fox to Parks. The extra point would have been good had it not been for a Cleveland man being offside.

McKinley retaliated by making it six-all on a plunge by Mills. The second Cleveland touchdown was on a pass from Fox to Mills, who ran over the goal line for the score. McKinley shortly afterwards intercepted a Cleveland pass and marched down the field for the tying points.

CLEVELAND 7 — ROOSEVELT 0

The Fenengamen made it two straight over Roosevelt and took them into camp by the tune of 7 to 0. The only score was made by Buffa in the first quarter. He also plunged for the extra point. This victory deadlocked the duel for southside honors at seven games apiece. Cleveland had several other chances, but failed to make them good. Twice Roosevelt threatened to score, but the Cleveland "stone wall" held the Rough Riders back and finally emerged with a hard-fought victory.

CLEVELAND 6 — CENTRAL 0

The Cleveland scoring machine started slow but gained control and emerged with a well-fought 6-0 victory. The larger part of the game was a pigskin booting duel with Buffa and Mills carrying the burden for the Fenengamen. At one instance Fox broke loose with the famous quarterback sneak and gained 27 yards. Central not being able to penetrate the Cleveland line, started an aerial attack and made several nice passes. This proved fruitless, and in the fourth quarter Buffa plunged over the goal line after Fox and Bockhorst had the ball in a scoring position. Finley's place kick was wide and the game ended with a South Side victory.

CLEVELAND 14 — BEAUMONT 13

Cleveland came up with a well-earned 14-13 decision. Beaumont scored first in the opening minutes on a runback of a punt by the fleet Tevis. Hardly two minutes later Mills made it 6—all on the reliable sneak. Buffa circled the end for the extra point. During the same period the Fenengamen scored once more, Mills again doing the trick. Finley's place kick for the extra point proved to be the deciding point. Early in the fourth quarter Callahan of Beaumont intercepted a Cleveland pass and ran 68 yards before being brought down by Fox. This, however, paved the way for the second touchdown scored by Tevis. Tevis also kicked the extra point. Cleveland threatened in the final quarter, but failed to score and the game ended putting Cleveland at the top of the league. Jimmy Miller made several long runs in the waning minutes to bring the ball deep in Beaumont territory.

CLEVELAND 7 — SOLDAN 13

Soldan opened up with a series of reverses that proved to be fatal to the Cleveland "Dutchmen's" chances. Soldan was first to score on a run by Lombardo, Soldan's ace back. Lombardo also converted the extra point. Soldan again scored.

It was not until the fourth quarter that Cleveland finally got going. In the opening minutes of this period Buffa eluded a number of Soldan tacklers and crossed the West Enders' goal. Buffa also carried the pigskin over for the extra point. This ended the scoring for the day and also gave Beaumont the championship. Bockhorst stood out on the ground-gaining for the Orange Typhoon in making several good gains around both his ends.

Earl Caplin

BASEBALL

Cleveland started its 1939 baseball season by smashing out a 14-5 decision over the Blewett nine. Blewett was first to score, but in the second inning the Fenengamen put over a five-run rally. Hard-hitting Don Huether was the batting star of the day, driving in eight runs on four hits, two of these being homers.

In the second game of the season, the Cleveland nine took sole possession of first place by defeating the Soldan Tigers 8-1. Charles Lorne, the starting pitcher for Cleveland, held Soldan to but one run in five innings. Kenneth Rauth held the Tigers hitless for the remainder of the game. Gordon Scholl got three hits out of four times at bat.

The Fenengamen held their first position again by defeating the Southwest Longhorns, 9-4. After a scoreless first inning Southwest stepped out for a two-run rally, but the Cleveland nine came back in the third inning for three runs and scored in every inning with the exception of the sixth inning. Kenneth Rauth went the full route on the mound for the Cleveland nine, allowing only four hits.

Cleveland's hopes were shattered when McKinley gave them their first set-back, 8-3. McKinley took a six-run lead in the first inning. Cleveland came back for two runs in their half of the second inning. McKinley ended their scoring in the third inning when they drove two runs across the plate. The Fenengamen threatened in every inning, but failed to hit in the pinches.

The Fenengamen suffered their second set-back to the Roosevelt Rough Riders in extra innings. The first two innings were scoreless, but Cleveland put in two runs. The game was tied up in the fifth inning and then remained that way until the ninth, when Cleveland crossed the plate. The Rough Riders came back in their half of the inning to score two runs and end the game in their favor, 6-5.

In the next two games the Cleveland nine split even, by losing to Central, 7-4, and then beating Beaumont, 5-4. Cleveland ended the season with four victories and three defeats, and finished in fourth position.

GOLF

Sponsor ..... Mr. E. E. Hutzel

SCHEDULE

	Oct. 14, '39	Oct. 21, '39	Total
William Hrastick	84	81	165
Ramen Vogel	88	93	181
Jack Behr	90	91	181
Frank Hoell	91	95	186
Joe Bazdarich	99	93	192
Arnold Knippenberg	109	97	206

The following participants received their letters: William Hrastick, Ramen Vogel, Jack Behr, Frank Hoell and Joe Bazdarich.

The Golf Team, under the direction of Coach E. E. Hutzel, put their 1938 championship at stake and lost to Beaumont. Cleveland, after being in third place the first 18 holes, on Saturday, October 14, 1939, fell to fifth the following Saturday when the final scores were turned in.

The final scores of the schools participating in the tournaments are shown in the following table given below:

School	Total
BEAUMONT	674
SOLDAN	695
SOUTHWEST	708
BLEWETT	710
CLEVELAND	713
ROOSEVELT	773

TRACK

Coaches ..... C. E. Tredinnick, R. C. White, R. F. Neumann
Senior Captains ..... Clarence Bockhorst, George Boyd
Junior Captain ..... Irvin Breidert
Midget Captain ..... Arthur Shublein

LETTERMEN

Seniors:
George Boyd
Clarence Favre
Bill Ungerer
Cliff Sommer
Gerald Bowlin
Clarence Bockhorst

Juniors:
Irvin Breidert
Robert Anglim
Mac Hulett
Charles Kilper
Edward Muenster

Midgets:
Leland Abling
Jack Hanna
Paul Heller
Richard Weber

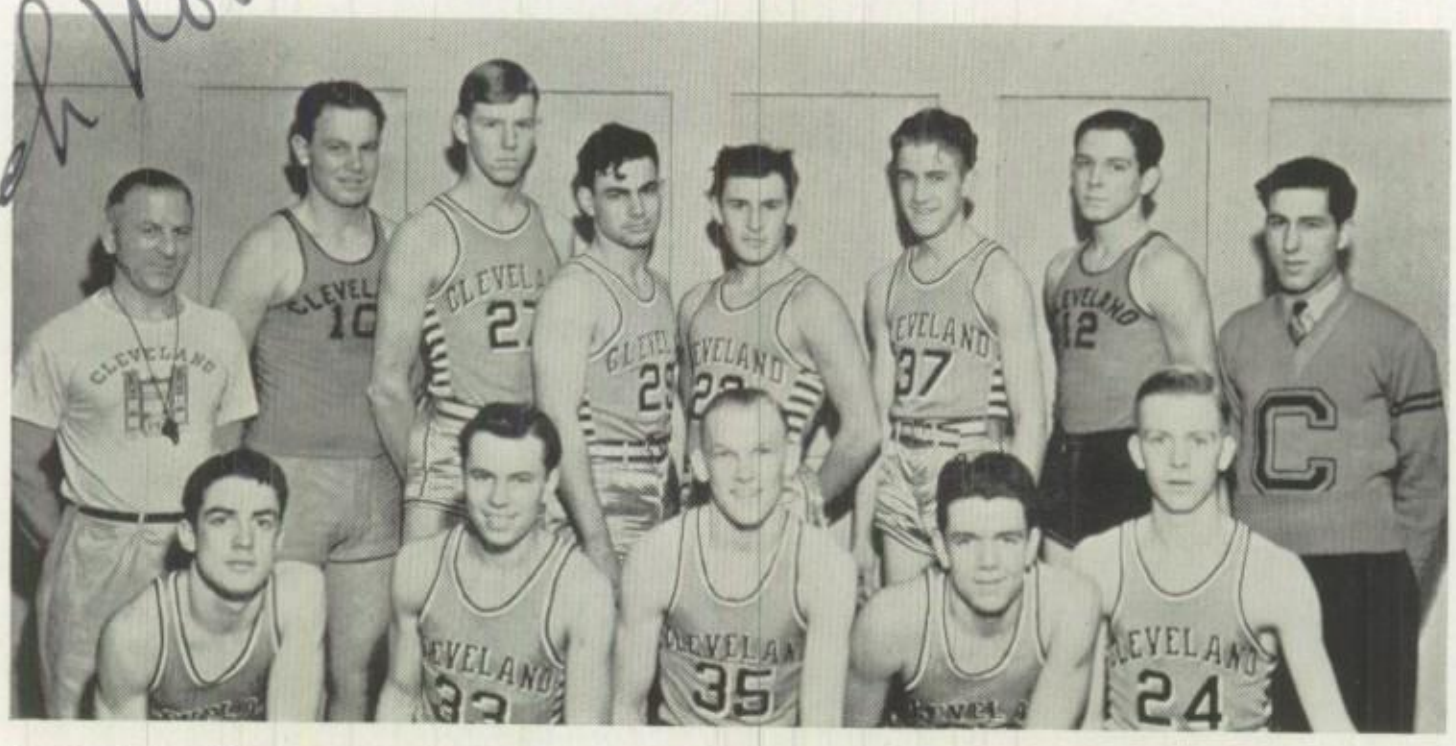
The first big track event eagerly anticipated by the Cleveland team was the Beaumont Relay. As a result of this meet, the boys became track-minded and ambitious to improve their abilities in running and hurling. As the track season progressed, the boys concentrated on preparation for the District Meet at Maplewood. Entrants in the contest were the best track men from all the high schools in St. Louis and vicinity. The outstanding performers of the day for Cleveland were Mac Hulett and Irvin Breidert, both of whom placed second in their two events. A small but determined group of Cleveland trackmen competed in the Interscholastics at the High School Stadium this year. Although fourth place was all they could glean, it must be said that they all went down fighting. Eighteen Clevelandites qualified to represent our team in this meet.

The Junior Division, led by Mac Hulett, the so-called "Iron Horse," and Irvin Breidert, won the cup. Hulett came through with firsts in the high jump and 120-yard low hurdles, a second in the pole vault, and third place in the 440-yard dash. He was not only high point man, but also established a record in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet, 9¾ inches. Versatile Irvin Breidert came through with firsts in the broad jump and fifty yard dash, and a second in the hundred yard dash. Charles Kilper and Bob Anglim also made their contributions to the winning of the coveted cup when the relay team consisting of Anglim, Kilper, Hulett, and Breidert placed second.

Clarence Bockhorst led the Senior Division by placing second in the broad jump and high jump. Sommers placed in the high hurdles, and Bowlin in the pole vault. The relay team, consisting of Sommers, Favre, Bockhorst, and Ungerer, also placed.

Although only four men qualified in the Midget Division, they did their part to give Cleveland fourth place, by placing in the relay.

In paying tribute to these outstanding athletes, we must not forget the many other boys who have worked continuously throughout the year to do their part to make the team a representative one. Hence, the Beacon wishes to commend every boy who came out for the track team, regardless of the fact of whether or not he received a letter. Better luck this year.



Ralph Paul Ken Rodermund Nick Pavlich Earl Conkin Gene Dohrmann Clarence Bockhorst
Sam Hathaway Harry Heines Jack Parks Alvin Mueller John Jankowski Henry Buffa

BASKETBALL

J. E. Noon ..... Coach

SCHEDULE

Dec. 15—Roosevelt
Dec. 22—St. Louis U. High
Dec. 26-29—Normandy Tournament
Jan. 5—McKinley
Jan. 12—Central
Jan. 19—Bye
Jan. 26—Beaumont
Feb. 2—Soldan
Feb. 9—Blewett
Feb. 21—Central Catholic of East St. Louis

In the first league contest of the 1939-40 basketball season Cleveland's basket quintet defeated the Roosevelt combination. The play was fairly even in the beginning of the game, but the Noonmen gradually pulled into a commanding lead which they maintained until the end of the game. Cleveland's offensive stars for the game were Paul and Rodermund, who accounted for 16 of the team's total. The final score was 31-18.

Cleveland's scrappy basketball five lost a close battle to a strong McKinley quintet in the second league game by the score of 26-20. In the first half before the Noonmen could hit their stride McKinley, led by their two sharpshooters, Martin and Belobradic, built up a lead of 18 to 8. Later the Cleveland offense began to click, sparked by Ken Rodermund, who mustered 11 of the team's points. Before Coach Noon's charges could catch up with the Goldbugs, the gun went off ending the game.

BASKETBALL

The Cleveland cagers gained their second league victory by defeating Central 36-28. Cleveland's two Blond Bombers, Rodermund and Paul, led the attack for the Orange and Blue, netting 18 and 11 points respectively. Bockhorst shone on the defense, holding the Central ace, Wulfemeyer, scoreless until the Cleveland guard was ejected from the game on fouls. The play was close throughout with Cleveland pulling away for a commanding lead in the final quarter.

Cleveland's title hopes ran amuck when the Orange and Blue Typhoon bowed to Beaumont's rangy basketball five, 35 to 24. Paul paced both teams with 6 field goals while O'Rourke led the Beaumont attack with 11 points. Play was close throughout the first three periods, and it was only in the final minutes that Beaumont stacked up the margin of victory. Credit should be given to the Beaumont defense for blanketing Cleveland's leading scorer, Ken Rodermund, who managed to score only five points throughout the game.

The Cleveland basketeers lost four regulars, Paul, Pavlich, Bockhorst, and Dohrmann. The league-leading Soldan Tigers took the game by the score of 30 to 22. Rodermund and Heines shared the scoring burden for Cleveland. This defeat can be charged chiefly to inexperience as some of the boys were playing their first game for the Orange and Blue.

Cleveland defeated Blewett in a thrilling game which saw the lead seesaw back and forth several times before victory finally rested with Orange and Blue. Rodermund and Miller paced the Cleveland attack, scoring a total of 20 points together. In the late minutes a desperate Blewett rally fell short when the gun sounded with the Cleveland cagers leading 27-24.

ICE SKATING CLUB

Coach ..... Mr. Neumann

OFFICERS

Charles Stoetzer	President
Dick Himmelmann	Vice-President
Edward Baskett	Secretary
Dick Trum	Treasurer

The Ice Skating Club is to help boys learn to skate and help them develop good physical abilities. The boys in the club go skating on Friday afternoon at the Arena. The Ice Skating Club numbers about one hundred members and is composed of boys who are interested in promoting and creating a new interscholastic sport. This club was organized at the beginning of the fall term.

In the future it is our desire to have a skating meet and develop this sport of ice skating in such a way that it will become a part of the interscholastic program.

SWIMMING TEAM

Coach ..... Mr. Ballin

Captain ..... George Boyd

At the beginning of the season Cleveland was defeated by Roosevelt and McKinley by a few points. The team held their own against Principia and Soldan and lost to Southwest. We lost by one or two points. Considering everything Cleveland's team did very well.

Cleveland lost fourth place in the City Inter-scholastics, held at Washington University, by one point due to the fact that one high ranking swimmer missed a turn and was disqualified. The medley relay placed a close third and the free style relay came in fifth. Erwin Straub placed fifth in the 100 yd. free style and George Boyd placed fourth in the breast stroke. The boys receiving letters this year are G. Boyd, H. Odle, J. Hornecker, E. Straub, R. Brown, V. Ellenberger, and F. Machold.

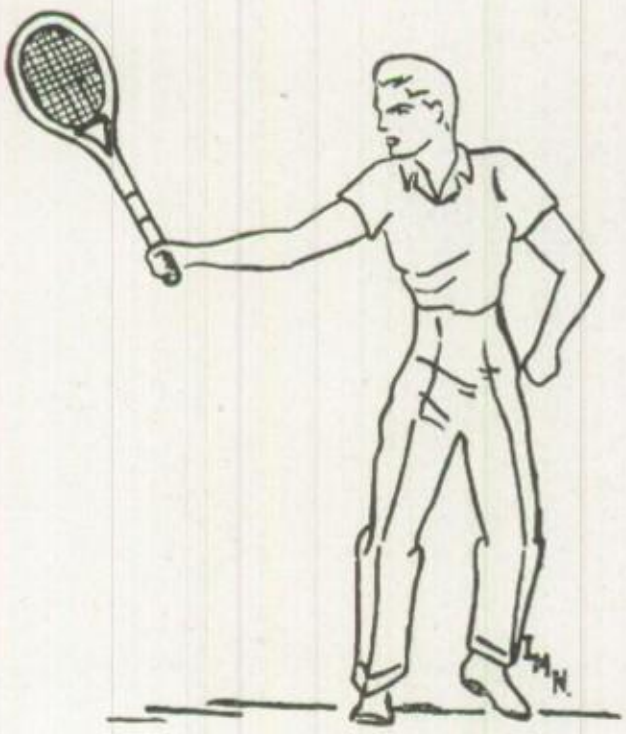
The team was co-operative and had a good spirit.

TENNIS

Coach ..... Mr. Neumann

Despite the loss of four letter men through graduation, the rejuvenated tennis team of Cleveland battled its way into fourth place in the Public High School tournament of 1939. Cleveland did not gain this position easily. Far from it! Every man on the team was pitted against men of more experience in every contest.

Probably the most eventful contest of the season was the last. The tournament remained undecisive until this meet. By defeating Cleveland Soldan took the initial position while Beaumont had to be satisfied with second place. Roosevelt barely nosed out Cleveland for third place by defeating McKinley.



MEMBERS

Irvin Breidert	Don Shurig
Charles Frisinger	Floyd Slover
Roy Kuehn	Russell Theurer
Ralph Paul	Tom Young

LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Soldan	5. Southwest
2. Beaumont	6. Blewett
3. Roosevelt	7. Central
4. Cleveland	8. McKinley

G. A. A. COUNCIL

Sponsor ..... Miss Gunther

OFFICERS

Ruth Wickey ..... President
Audrey Brant ..... O. and B. Reporter
Adelma Due ..... Secretary

Fall Sports	Winter Sports	Spring Sports
Hiking	Basketball	Hiking
Horseshoes	Volleyball	Horseshoes
Hockey	Bowling	Tennis
Swimming	Table Tennis	Swimming
Badminton	Skating	Softball

The G. A. A. is under the supervision of the gymnasium instructors, Miss Gunther, Miss Harrison, and Miss Hehrlein. The G. A. A. Council is composed of the gymnasium instructors and a representative from each gym class and athletic club. Every girl enrolled at Cleveland is a member of this association and has an opportunity of taking part in any activity that she wishes to join.

A girl who comes to Cleveland as a 3, must have 700 points for a pin, 1000 points for a "C", and 1500 points for a silver cup. If she comes to Cleveland as a freshman the requirements for these awards are 700, 1200, and 1500 points respectively.

Best of luck to you all
Jane

BASKET BALL

Sponsor ..... Miss Hehrlein

Captains for Monday Team

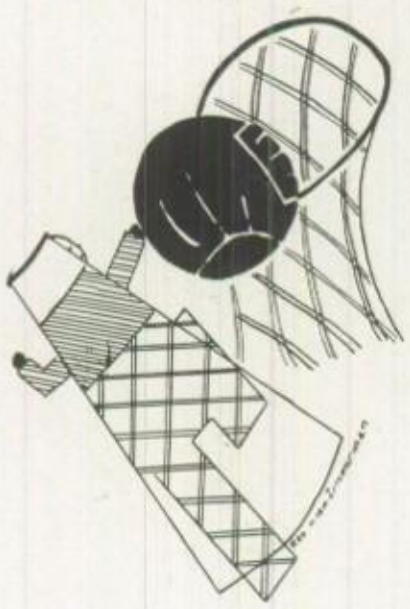
Jacqueline Bickel
Adelma Due
Jeanette Schoen
Virginia Turner

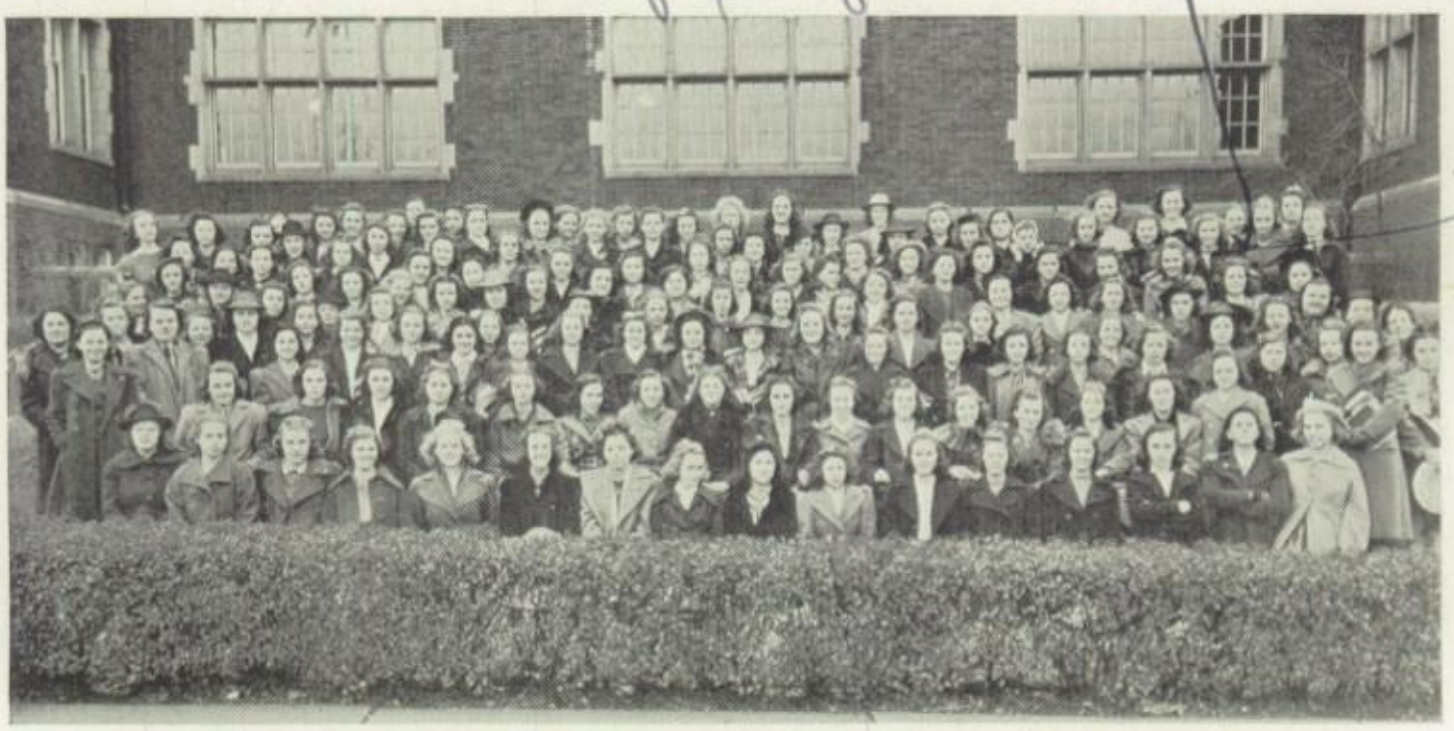
Captains for Thursday Team

Vera May Kima
Delores Swoboda
Virginia Otte

G. A. A. Rep. and O. and B. Reporter ..... Dorothy Larsen

Maybe the boys are the ones who get all the praise and glory for being basketball stars but there are many unsung heroes among the girls' basketball teams who would run good competition. You can get excitement, exercise, thrills and spills all in this same game. Beside providing entertainment, it helps to develop self-control, poise, and co-operation. This fast moving sport is held every Monday and Thursday after school and is now open to lower classmen.





BOWLING

Sponsor ..... Miss Gunther

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Mildred Gieseking	Dorene Sturdevant	Ruth Lauxman
Marian O'Brien	Connie Witte	Adele Vermeersch
Jeanette Schoen	Ida K. Cordes	Dorothy Goodwin

An enrollment of between three and four hundred girls, the largest ever to belong to the bowling club, is proof that bowling is one of the most popular sports offered this year.

Girls newly acquainted with bowling find that "knocking them all down" is one of their most thrilling accomplishments. Then, too, veterans improving their scores each game, find great enjoyment in trying to help the others.

In addition to the healthful exercise the girls find that gaining new friends makes bowling interesting.

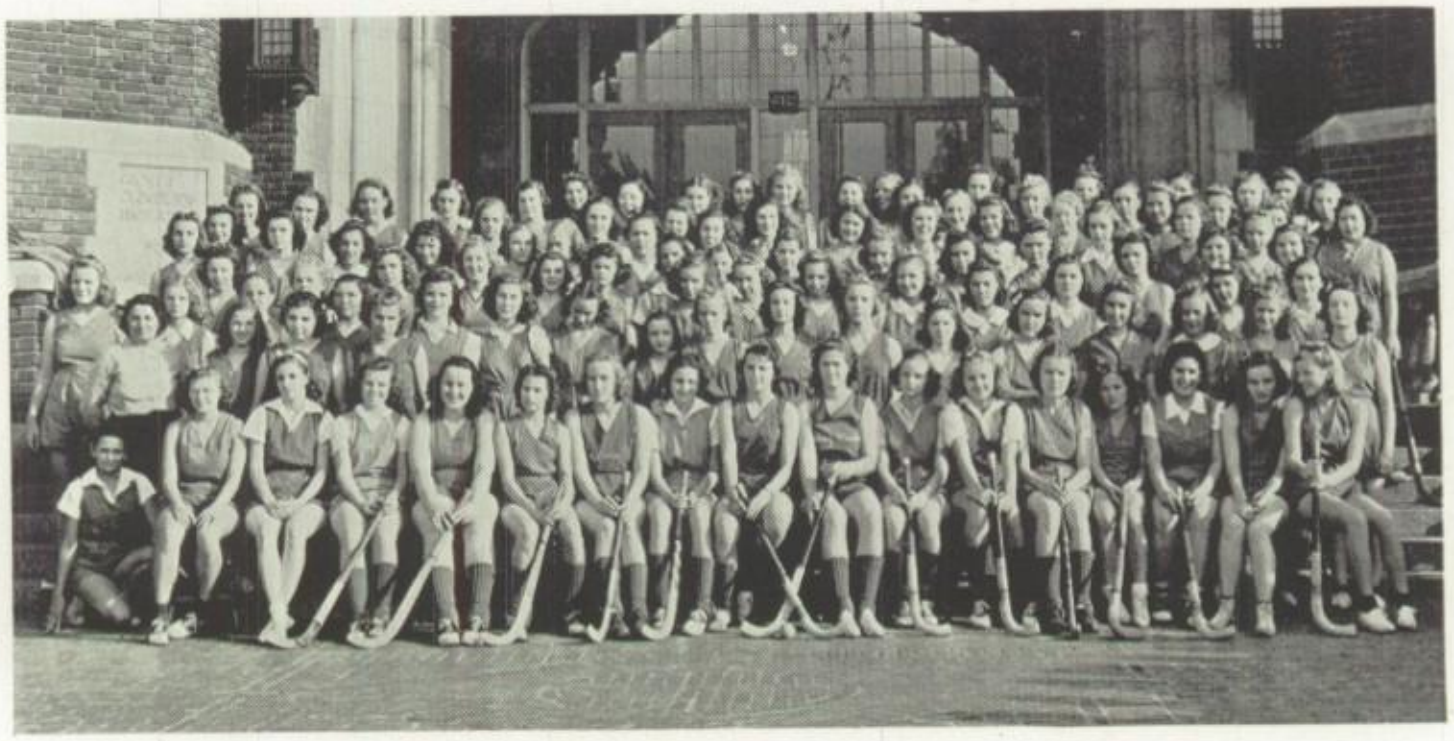
HIKING

Sponsor ..... Miss Harrison

OFFICERS

Spring Term 1939		Fall Term 1940
Adelma Due	G. A. A. Rep.	Elsa Rabe
Audrey Brant	Secretary	Elaine Neller, Frances Wrkich
Virginia Campbell	O. and B. Reporter	Adelma Due

Quite a popular sport is this thing called Hiking. Every Friday afternoon the girls take a hike to some well known neighborhood spot. Be it the Lily Pond in Tower Grove Park or Bellerive Park, a good time is had by all, taking short cuts, chatting on the way, and making plans for the coming week. Forgetting about their home work, they all relax long enough to have a good time. It is a fine chance for fresh air and exercise which everyone enjoys.



HOCKEY

Sponsors ..... Miss Harrison, Miss Hehrlein, Miss Gunther

Advance Hockey	Wednesday Hockey	Thursday Hockey
OFFICERS		
Ruth Wickey	Audrey Brant	Marianne Zaiser
Adelma Due	Marian Glaser	Helen Gigi
Ellen Kern		Irene Castanedo
CAPTAINS		
Jacqueline Bickel	Esther Lopez	Louise Brinkman
Audrey Brant	Elvera Lorenzen	Ruth Davisson
	Betty J. Stueckel	Berthilde Herrmann
	Audrey Brant	Helen Taft
		Dorothy Schlessing
		Shirley Weber

Field Hockey is becoming one of the favorite fall sports of the girls of Cleveland, in fact, so much that three separate groups meet on different days. The advanced group, sponsored by Miss Harrison meets every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Another group which meets after school on Wednesday is sponsored by Miss Hehrlein. This group and the Thursday afternoon group, sponsored by Miss Gunther have learned the principles of the game and are rapidly becoming excellent players.

HORSESHOES

Sponsor ..... Miss Lelia Gunther

OFFICERS

Tuesday		Wednesday
Adelma Due	G. A. A. Rep.	Mary Ellen Diederich
Audrey Brant	Secretary	Sylvia Looby
Ruth Wickey	O. and B. Reporter	Dorothy Sparlin

Clank! Clank! They're pitching horseshoes again this year. Many enthusiastic girls came out to learn to pitch horseshoes this year under the direction of Miss Gunther. So many came out, in fact, that two evenings had to be set aside for horseshoe players. A group of girls play on Tuesday and a group of girls play on Wednesday.

The ringers were few and far between at first, but became more and more numerous until they became so common, we had to move the stakes farther and farther apart! They are now the regulation distance.

Lots of Luck & everything yo
As alice L. Cerny
Best Wishes
Frances
E. Meyer

Good Luck!
La Vern Meyer.

GIRLS' ICE SKATING CLUB

Sponsor ..... L. M. Harrison

OFFICERS

G. A. A. Representative ..... Marian Hermanns
Secretaries ..... Betty Glass and Rosemary Schimmer
O. and B. Reporter ..... Adelma Due

Ice-skating is one of the more recently introduced sports to the girls at Cleveland. Under the sponsorship of Miss Harrison this club meets every Friday after school at the Arena with an attendance of a hundred girls or more. This club gives the girls a better chance to become more talented in an ever-growing popular sport, ice-skating.

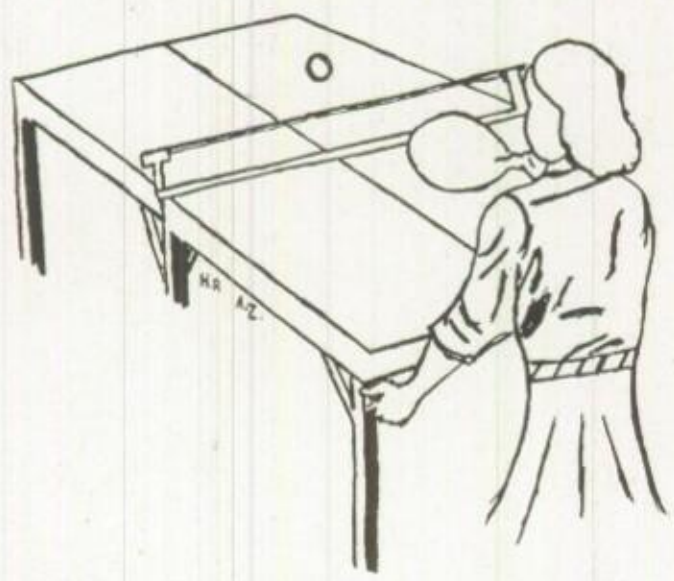
TABLE TENNIS

Sponsor ..... Miss Lelia Gunther

OFFICERS

G. A. A. Representative ..... Helen Elsner
Secretary ..... Helen Strawhun
O. and B. Reporter ..... Juanita Jungkuntz

The Table Tennis Club meets on Tuesday afternoon from November to April. The game is played on lunch room tables arranged in groups of two and the Table Tennis sets are furnished by individual girls who are willing to lend them for the occasion. Due to the largest membership this club has ever witnessed, it is necessary to have three shifts. But the girls don't mind this because they get enough ball chasing and head and ankle bumping in the short time they are allowed to play. At the close of the season every member looks forward to another exciting and entertaining one next year.



SWIMMING

Sponsor ..... Miss Hehrlein

OFFICERS

Fall Term 1939		Spring Term 1940
Ellen Kern	Captain	Ellen Kern
Helen McDowell	Captain	Betty Lou Brewer
Ellen Kern	G. A. A. Rep.	LaVerne Richter
LaVerne Richter	O. and B. Rep.	LaVerne Richter

The girls' swimming team, sponsored by Miss Hehrlein, meets every Monday afternoon after school. A girl must pass the entrance tests before being accepted as a member.

Much time is spent on the improvement of the different strokes, and the development of speed is encouraged through participation in races. Group swimming and aquatic stunts provide a great deal of pleasure.

Many girls become proficient enough to pass the life saving tests offered by the Red Cross. Official emblems and pins are awarded for their efforts.

VOLLEY BALL CLUB

Sponsor ..... Miss L. M. Harrison

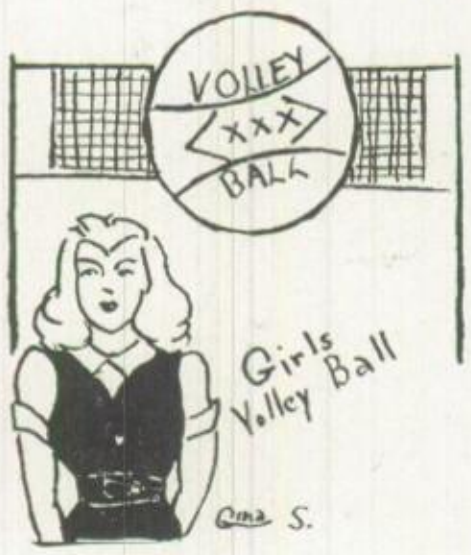
OFFICERS—Tuesday Club

G. A. A. Representative ..... Audrey Brant
Secretary ..... Dorothy Sparlin
O. and B. Reporter ..... Elsie Anderson

OFFICERS—Wednesday Club

G. A. A. Representative ..... Lorraine Shaver
Secretary ..... Virginia Mitchell
O. and B. Reporter ..... Caroline Leadlove

Two nights a week of the winter months are devoted to Volley Ball, a sport which demands action, accuracy, and alertness. Volley Ball is one of the popular girls' sports at Cleveland and large groups of girls join the club for either Tuesday or Wednesday night.



These Volley Ball clubs not only give the girls skill in the game but also teach them co-operation and good sportsmanship.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Spring - 1939

Sponsors ..... Miss Hehrlein, Miss Harrison, Miss Gunther

OFFICERS

G. A. A. Representatives

Jacqueline Bickel
Peggy Giles
Olive Kolkhorst
Stella Fenenga
LaVerne Blanke

Secretaries

Audrey Brant
Dorene Sturdevant
Lorraine Flueser
Leona Stolle
Carmen Mitchell

O. and B. Reporters

Ellen Kern
Ida Katherine Cordes
Elaine Neller
Justine LaSage
Norma Keough

Tennis is probably the favorite sport among the girls in the spring as is shown by the unusually large group that turns out each term. Beginners receive instructions on how to hold the racket, how to serve, and how to keep score. For the first few meetings the girls watch the game being played by those better acquainted with it and get pointers that otherwise might be overlooked. After this, when the weather permits, the girls play the game instructed by two coaches at each court, who tell them their mistakes and help them to improve their game.

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line was blocked and recovered in the end zone by Soldan's star. Then in the third period an intercepted pass which was run back to our 20 yard line and five plunges put the ball over and Soldan was in the lead. Then with the ball in midfield a pass was made on the "sleeper" play for a touchdown. Cleveland finished the game that way and won 17-14. But then came the game with the unbeaten grid machine of Yeatman. The North Siders had a powerhouse eleven that year. However, in the first minute of play one of our men behind beautiful interference, ran a punt back 85 yards for a touchdown. Yeatman came back and scored on a long pass. But again the South Siders went into the lead. Undaunted, Yeatman came back and ripped big holes in our line as they scored on a steady march. This tied the game up and not even the most rabid Cleveland rooter would have given a nickel for our holding this game to a tie. But with six minutes left to play, Cleveland recovered a fumble in Yeatman's territory and practically rushed the North Siders off their feet. Cleveland made an intercepted pass for a touchdown and was on the long end of a 23-14 score.

Then came the big game with Central, who had come back with a rush from an early defeat to win easily over Soldan and McKinley. Was it possible that Cleveland, the baby member of the league, was going to win its first championship? This game was really a hard fought Thanksgiving classic. In the first period the Central defense proved too much for the South Siders but in the second quarter their backfield was stopped cold on two line plays on the Central 21. Then one of our men swept wide around end, cut back, and crossed the goal line standing up. But Central wasn't giving up and they marched steadily from their 18 yard line to our 7 where they lost their big chance by fumbling. Late in the fourth quarter, Cleveland made three straight first downs but the Central defense stiffened, but we kicked a perfect field goal. The South Side stands went mad as you can imagine. That took the heart out of Central and the game ended 10-0 with Cleveland in possession of their first championship.

Billy Wood,
June, 1941.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Antoinette Kautzky

CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Friday evening, January 26, 1940

More than 2000 Alumni came back to Cleveland to celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the opening of Cleveland High School.

PROGRAM

7:30—Band Concert in Auditorium, Vernon J. Barrett directing.
7:45—Business Meeting in Auditorium, Harry Rosskopf presiding.
8:00—Program of Entertainment in charge of John J. Maddox.

(a) Greetings from the Faculty—Mark Moody.
(b) Dance—Mildred Avey, Harold Spener—Accompanied by Jeanette Tretter.
(c) Piano Solo—Josephine Pipkin.
(d) Reading—"When Paw was Courtin' Maw"—Jimmie June Kuppinger
(e) Vocal Solo—June Hoertel, accompanied by Mr. Fred Hoertel.
(f) Dance—Eva and Topsy—Grace Niebuhr, Dorothy Niebuhr, Jane Rode, Florence Allred, Jean Herrick, Martha Barnes.
Mrs. H. D. Allred at the piano.
(g) Songs—Edith Lane and Roy Bush, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Kern (Ruth Meyer).
(h) Closing Remarks by the President of the Association—Harry Rosskopf.
(i) Cheers and Songs—Led by E. M. Schueneman.

9:00—Group Receptions in rooms indicated.

THE CORONATION

Once more, amid a glorious setting, a new queen was crowned and recognized as the glamorous ruler of her Court of Football for the coming season. The program opened with several selections by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Barrett. Then followed a demonstration of baton spinning and some acrobatic numbers. Miss Charlotte Louise Mann sang two numbers and Paul Keuter played "Deep Purple." After this the Boys' Glee Club sang several numbers and the alumni was represented also. Dancing was not lacking. A clever tap presentation and a beautiful toe-ballet were presented in honor of the new court.

Then, as the band struck up a lively march, everyone knew that "the time" had come.

Preceded by the football team, whose captain, Ray Mills, had already taken his place as "Football King," came Ernest Mitchell and Don Huether, the ushers.

To the magnificent strains of "Entrance and March of Peers" came the first couple, lovely Audrey Brant and handsome Joe Yerkes. Next Adelma Due, accompanied by Jerome Schwier, bowed before the mighty rulers and took her place in their court.

LaFerne Mueller and Melvin Hirth came next, followed by Betty Coffey and Edwin Beger. The train of royalty continued with Gloria Elsner and James Bottom. The sixth couple was Lorraine Wingenbach and Fred Broeg. Barbara Zumwinkle and Kenneth Rauth then entered into the picturesque scene and were followed by Lorraine Wunderlich and Jim Ferber. The last couple, Dorothy Schmidt and James Owen, were announced by Roger Hombs, Student Council President, and then—the Queen.

Smiling through her tears of joy, Miss Margaret Jokisch, accompanied by her escort, Owen Nagel, regally advanced and as Helen Hensley, our retiring queen, stepped from the throne, Miss Jokisch took her place beside the King and looked out upon her welcoming Court of Football.

Miss Hensley and Miss Annette Wacker were the only two former queens present. Miss Camille Davisson was the flower girl, Miss Dorothy Ann Reinecke, the crown bearer. Misses Marilyn Hallwan and Shirley Meyers were the young ladies who held the queen's train.

To make this event complete, Jimmy Conzelman, the coach of Washington University was introduced by our own Coach Fenenga. The Yale Bowl was presented by the teams who had won it and a roaring, rousing "Pep Session" ended another famous Coronation.

By Sylvia Trattner.

THE STEAMSHIP FOLLIES

A rollicking ship on a talent trip was the S. S. Frivolity. What was its purpose? Why, to present the outstanding dance, musical, and novelty numbers found along the coast, from New York to New Orleans, from Vera Cruz to Buenos Aires. Who were its officers? Our Masters of Ceremonies, John Kautenberger, Charles Stoetzer, and William Stroupe.

Love to dear Dot
Sylvia Oldham

The tourists came aboard to the tune of "We Saw the Sea," and the ship weighed anchor while Bob Goetz sang "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." The Accordion Band and the Special Chorus lent to the merriment of the occasion. Charlotte Eichelmueller combined two kinds of dancing and called it a "Toe Tap." The ship was just slipping over the horizon as La Verne Blanke was proving that acrobatics can be done in time to music and with ease and grace.

"The Girl on the Prow" was the blond songster, Marion Doerner. Also musically inclined was La Verne Schmitz, who sang "A Hundred to One." And yet more vocal renditions were in view; for, Helen Baxter had the "Message of the Violet;" and Hal Weber and a Dancing Chorus had "An Apple for the Teacher."

At New Orleans two dancing girls, Dorothy Niebuhr and Jane Rode magically turned into Eva and Topsy before our very eyes; but the direct

opposite, a glimpse of future ages, was caught as Virginia Otte twirled in the "Dance Moderne."

The gayety was disturbed, as pirates swarmed over the decks and sang their characteristic song, "Yo Ho Ho and a Bottle of Rum." The A Cappella Choir and Junior Choruses lent their voices in a song and the Girls' Glee Club sang the "Spinning Chorus" with Betty Glass carrying the solo part. Night fell and the stars began to twinkle as the good ship Frivolity docked at Vera Cruz. Jack Horniker, a talent scout, discovered Catherine Zeisler, who danced a gay "Mexican Bolero." Here too, Captain John Kautenberger sang "South of the Border" to everyone's delight. Still farther south at Buenos Aires, Eunice Schulte, a North American girl, who sang "South American Way," was held in the spotlight. All the way from Peru came a brightly dressed Indian, Dot Niebuhr, to show us an "Inca Dance." The Orchestra played "Pavanne." Al Nabe chose to sing "Day In, Day Out," and Ed Klemp, "You Tell Me Your Dreams." Helen Balk and Lillian Robbins sang "The Man With the Mandolin" and Jimmee June Kuppinger gave a hilarious dramatization of "When Paw Was Courtin 'Maw." The performance closed with "Anchors Aweigh."

Virginia Turner.

Santa Claus's Workshop

Even the regular class schedule was broken up to celebrate Christmas; to visit Santa Claus. That dear old gentleman was very much surprised to find the talent that began to make itself known among the families of his helpers. "The train-maker, Hal Weber, can sing!" This bit of news almost made Santa dizzy. Soon the tin soldier was dancing. In fact as time went on it proved that almost all of the workers of the Christmas Fairy Land could either sing, dance, or recite. Of course, no Christmas would be complete without dolls, so the chief doll maker of Santa Clausland had prepared a fashion parade to exhibit her work of the year. The dolls were strangely familiar to us. The old fashioned

one looking quite like Helen Rebmann in her great-grandmother's dress. That modern doll, too, seemed like a classmate, and Katherine Zeisler must have been a model for the little Spanish doll.

From time to time Santa received special delivery letters and telegrams by way of the North Pole Post Office in charge of Clarence Bockhorst. These messages came from Cleveland Alumni, students and teachers. One letter from Coach Bert Fenenga asked Santa for something with which to build a championship football team. The head of the football department was called upon and he furnished a whole new team. Still another was sent by a teacher's wife requesting Santa to bring some nice toys, because since all of their children were gone to college her husband had nothing to play with and time hung heavy on his hands. Then the hunt started. After a while the cutest toy in the department was found and properly labeled and addressed.

Much laughter and applause was showered upon a colored lady and gentleman (suspected by the student body of being two Cleveland instructors) who danced, and curtesied, and bowed profusely.

But Christmas Eve was now approaching, so the workmen had to hurry and pack. When the final moment arrived, Santa called for his sleigh. Onto the stage it came, drawn by several reindeer. They, however, looked very much like, doubled-up, covered-up Cleveland boys. Santa's special, white-hooded helpers bundled him into the sleigh with the packs of toys thrown on behind, and with a Merry Christmas and a wave of his hand he went off into the night.

Virginia Turner.

AN OBSERVATION

The school is fashioned after the Tudor design of architecture of the Seventeenth Century and is, we think, one of the most beautiful high schools in St. Louis. The entrance is particularly interesting. As we approach, our attention is caught by the chubby faces of elves, of which there are eight, along the top of the arch over the entrance. We call them elves for lack of a better name because they do not really signify anything unless it be that they represent the court jesters of the Tudor Period. Traveling upward our gaze comes to rest on the windows of the library, the panes of which are stained glass, picturing various tools of learning such as the pen, ink, scroll, and books with which the student is believed to apply himself in his efforts to gain an education. Whether or not he does is known to the student alone, and he is certainly not giving up any secrets. Up still farther we come upon a frieze of stone on which there are carved and colored nine pictures of the craftsmen of the early sixteen hundreds. Reading from left to right they are: the chemist, the glass-blower, the blacksmith, the steamfitter, the carpenter, the churner, the brickmaker, the spinner and the printer, each of which depicts a guild of medieval times. These guilds were similar to our unions of today and almost every workman belonged to a guild of his trade. Leaving this decoration, we come almost to the top and note the windows, of the musicroom which, like the library windows, have insertions of stained glass, the designs this time being shields of various old families. Now we come all the way down again and, passing under the great arch which is flanked on either side by a tall tower, find ourselves in the foyer between the arch and the glass doors that open into inner regions. In each of the four corners of this foyer we see a little man holding up the arch. They look familiar—of course they are, they should be, for they are the originals of the little men who grin at us from the comic strips and flit across our movie screens—the Dopeys and Grumpys and Happys of long ago. Now we know where the cartoonists got their ideas, for here in our entrance we have the predecessors of the modern dwarfs; our Joyful, who doesn't mind supporting his corner of the arch at all, Gloomy, across from him who minds very much, Patience, who is resigned to his fate and—of all people—Ol' Man Moses' great grandfather who has been here so long his white beard has grown almost to his toes.

Audrey Mead, June, '41.

TEACHER PETS

Kicking Beauty
J.J.M.

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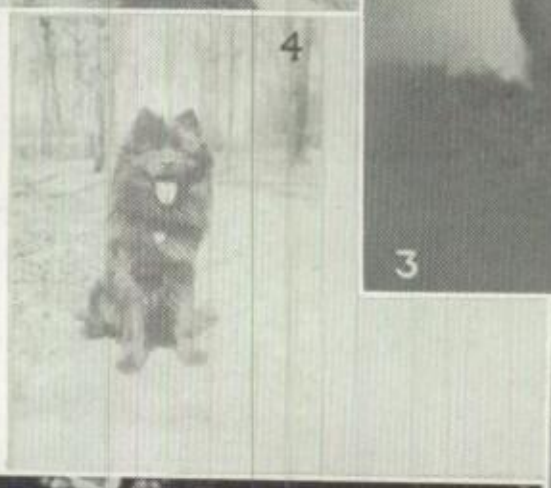
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Pet Names

1. Kicking Beauty
2. Herk
3. Brownie
4. Anka Hoogow
5. Fritz
6. Peter Pan
7. Beau
8. Boots
9. Skippy

Master's Voice

1. Mr. Maddox
2. Misses Waddock
3. Mr. Hutzel
4. Mr. Ballin
5. Mr. Hawkins
6. Miss Janssen
7. Mr. Ryan
8. Mrs. Wostenholm
9. Mr. Davisson

NO GREAT DESTRUCTION

It was December. The morning had been cold, and now as evening was drawing nigh, the crisp clean air filled the lungs of pedestrians as it had done on every other day in December. Yes, it seemed just like every other day in December; in fact it was—except for the earthquake. Earthquake?—well, it couldn't exactly be called an earthquake for the earth just seemed to shiver with cold for a moment. No damage was done—just a few ceilings were cracked and a few dishes were broken. No, it wasn't very destructive.

The earth just rumbled and rumbled and rumbled. . . .

A small, gray-haired figure sat in a dimly lit laboratory. His long years of work were finished, and in a few minutes his delicate masterpiece would pass its last test. His name?—that is not important. He, like hundreds of other life giving scientists, would be forgotten in a few years. Only his work would live on. Still, his name did mean something a decade ago. The miraculous brain surgery of Dr. Stanislaus Kowegan was the topic of everyone's conversation. Suddenly, after an operation proved to be fatal to the patient, he disappeared from the world. Many thought this failure broke his spirit; only the famous surgeon, before the operation, knew it was to be his last. A few months before this incident Dr. Kowegan noticed a cancerous growth on his hand. It would spread, he knew, and in a few years claim his life. Radium had helped, but not enough. Disappearance solved his question; it was then that he began to work on his dream—an instrument to completely cure cancer. True, he had finally completed it; but success came too late to save his own life. Only he knew the plans—he had feared that the instrument would cause destruction if not used wisely and had not dared to put the plans on paper. In a few minutes he would turn the switch, the small life giving switch, and stimulate the blood of the world. His hand stood poised in mid-air—one jar and the mechanism would be ruined. Other scientists could improve on that—his one mistake of not making it strong enough to stand any kind of trouble. He lowered his hand slowly, ready to turn the switch—and then the earthquake began. Too late he tried to stop the fall; his hands and eyes were not as quick as they had once been. Crash! and his life's work—the lives of hundreds of people lay broken—and ruined—at his feet. Still the room swayed. . . .

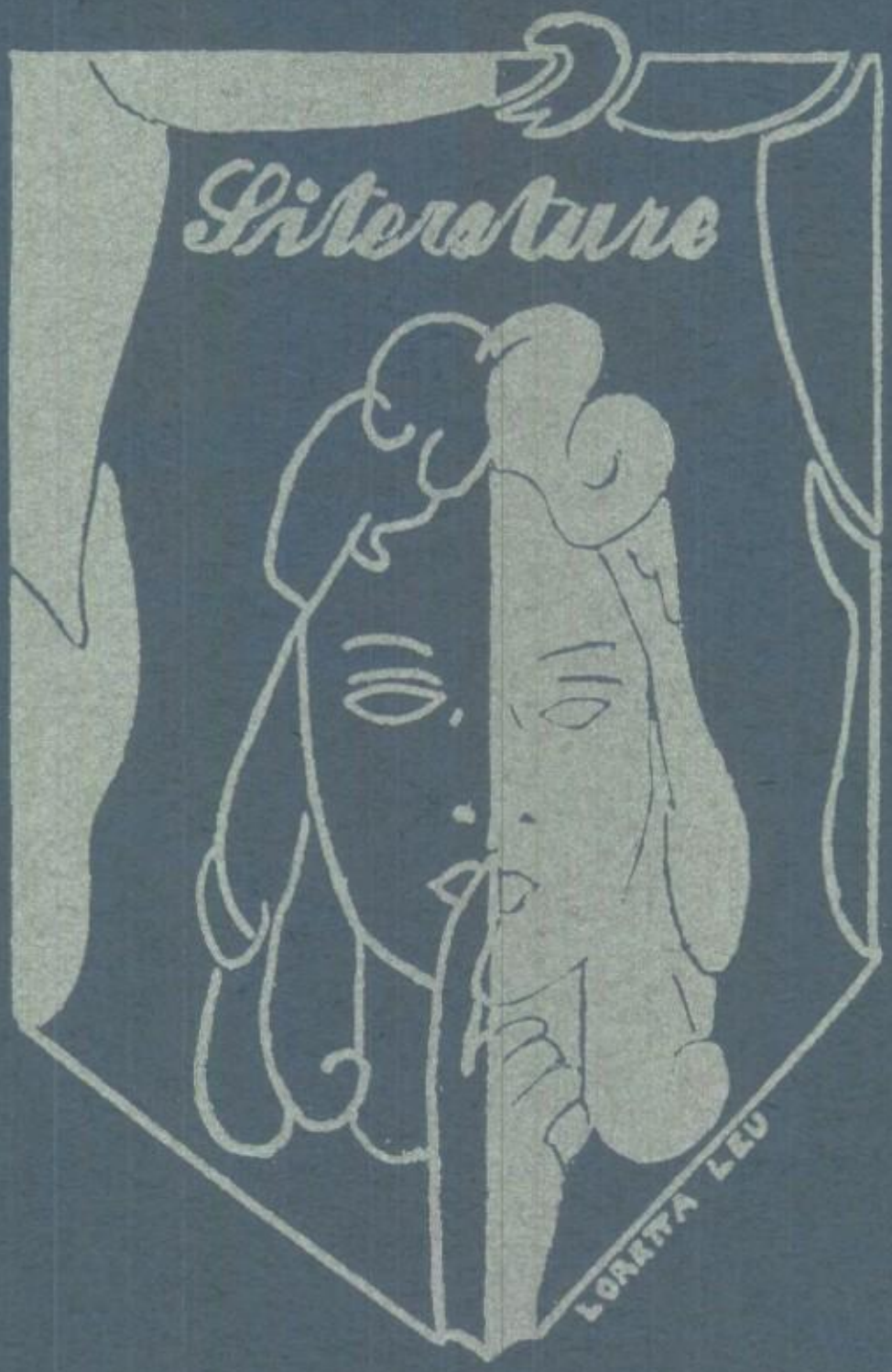
And the earth just rumbled and rumbled. . . .

The crowd cheered with delight as Duffy Daniels, State University's greatest football player of all times, approached the one yard line. A sixty yard dash to the goal posts was nothing to sneeze at, especially when it meant the winning point. Logen U's man was just a few yards behind, but State didn't seem to worry—not with the ball in Duffy Daniel's arms. Dumb?—yes, people always wondered how Duffy ever passed the exams with his brains, but he had a scholarship—and he could play football. Somehow he managed to stay in college. He might have been dumb in school, but when he had the football in his arms, he could run and no one in the world could stop him. With this touchdown, State would have the Conference title. Without it—well, there was no chance of being without it, not with Duffy Daniels carrying the pigskin. At least there would have been no chance if the earth hadn't begun to shake. The goal posts swayed and swayed before Duffy's eyes. He stopped and stood dumbfounded! Logen's man tackled him—on the one yard line—and the gun went off. State had lost! Yes, it would have won the championship, the first in years. . . .

If the earth hadn't rumbled and rumbled and rumbled. . . .

A strong light blazed down furiously on the pug nosed figure in the back room of the police station. The figure—you've guessed it—was a lug, the town's smoothest and slickest gangster. The "Alley Cat" his mob and underworld associates called him. His real name, though few people knew it, was Ellan Hock. His life was like that of all other lugs—poor family, little education, boy gangs, and finally gangster mobs. Even the Alley Cat didn't exactly know how he became the head of the Cat gang, the gang that crept around on cat paws before jumping on its prey. With their lawyers and bribed witnesses, the gang always managed to evade the arm of the law. At last the police had caught the Cat for the murder of a rookie policeman. They had caught him and knew he had killed the man, but they had no strong evidence that would hold water in court. His alibi was perfect. After ten hours of questioning everyone was dead tired—that is, all but the Alley Cat.

"I told you dumb coppers you couldn't pin nuthin' on me. See, I told you I was innocent," said the Cat, as the police were just about ready to give up. "If I done it, so help me," and he laughed, "make this here pen dance," and again he laughed. But it seemed that God or Destiny disagreed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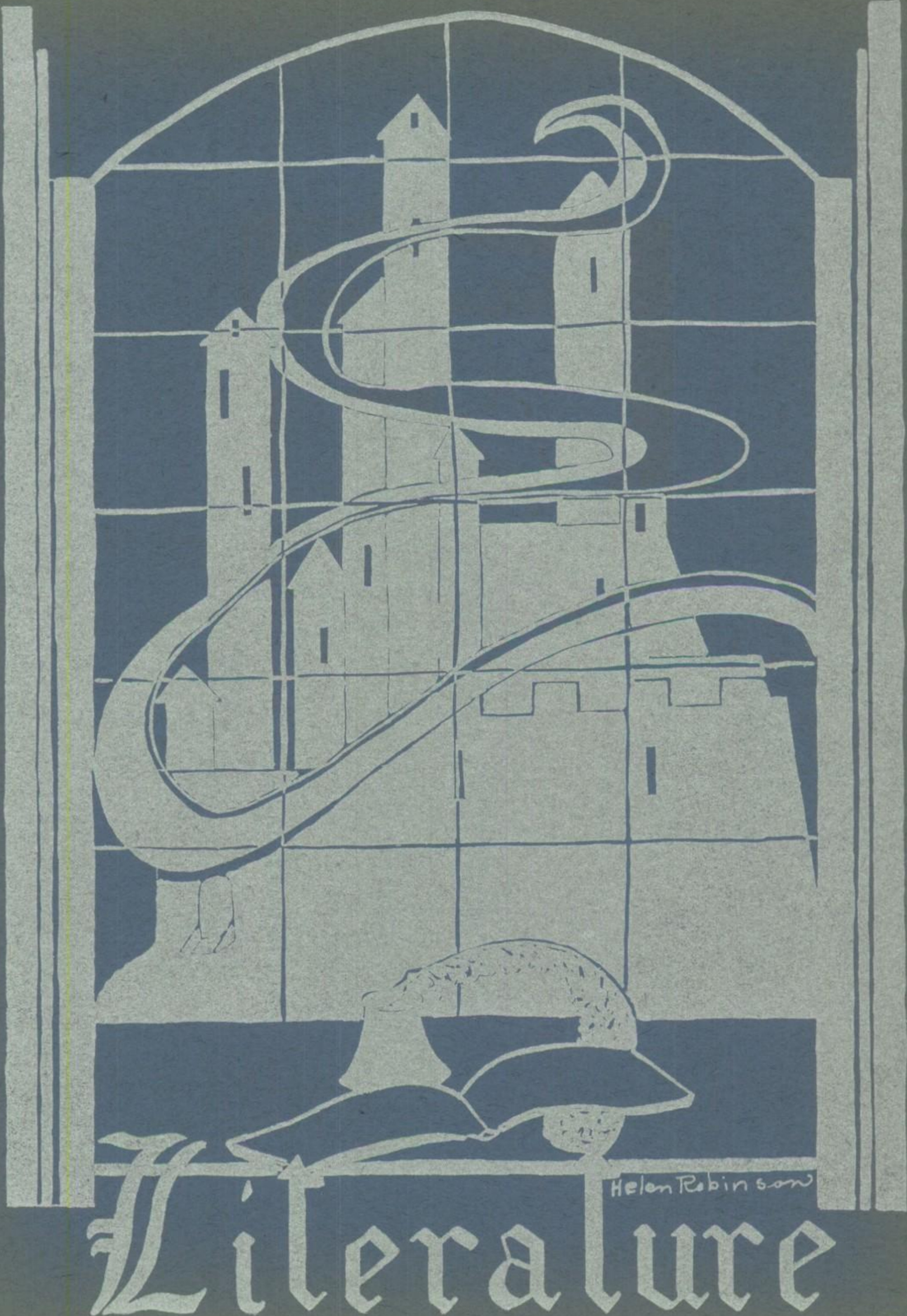

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with the Cat, for then the earthquake began. The chairs slid from side to side, and the walls shook. The Alley Cat jumped up, stared at the walls, and screamed, "I didn't do it!" He fell back in the chair with his face in his hands. Slowly he lifted his head; his eyes started at the faces around him. He spoke in a ghostly whisper, "All right, I done it, but make them walls stop shaking! Make them walls stop shaking! . . ."

But the earth just rumbled and rumbled and rumbled. . . .

Not even an extra edition was published by the newspaper. The evening headline simply screamed, EARTHQUAKE BUT NO GREAT DESTRUCTION, and a full page length article told of the few ceilings cracked and of the damage done—all estimated at a few hundred dollars. A long description followed, explaining the earthquake scientifically. If one would have glanced at the bottom of the page, one would have seen a short article telling of the confession of murder by a racketeer, the Alley Cat. It stated that the electric chair was inevitable. The sport page gave a description of State University's defeat, telling the public that the great Daniels still had a slight chance of making the All American. But on the last page, squeezed in between a drug store penny sale ad and a department store pre-Christmas close-out, was a tiny article announcing the death of the once famous surgeon, Stanislaus Kowegan.

"It was thought, at first, that Dr. Kowegan died from shock from the recent earthquake, but further investigation proved that his death was due to cancer. . . . Dr. Kowegan was found lying face down in his laboratory. At his head lay a smashed oddly shaped mechanism which the police believed belonged to Dr. Kowegan's once famous collection of antique locks. The key was not found. Surviving Dr. Kowegan are . . ."

And as one closed the evening paper, the headline again screamed, EARTHQUAKE BUT NO GREAT DESTRUCTION.

Berthilde Herrmann, June, '40.

YOUTH AND AGE

A wistful sigh tossed to the fickle breeze,
A misty dream of lovely days to come,
A radiant, fearless eye upon the world,
A flock of noble deeds, as yet undone,

A happy carefree smile, as blithely now
A start is made upon life's magic way,
With head held high, undaunted spirits raised
And golden hope of a far distant day.

What matter if the wistful sigh is lost
When fickle breeze in lusty wind takes wing
If misty dream becomes a fantasy
And radiant eye is dimmed by pain's first sting?

What matter if the carefree smile is drowned
By bitter tears when sorrow comes that way
If dauntless spirits merge with fear and strife
And head is bowed, when night o'er-powers the day?

What matters this, if when the journey's done,
A glance back on those days now come and gone
Finds life well lived, some other's burden shared,
Is not the dusk as lovely as the dawn?

The memory of one worthy goal attained,
One life well lived, one humble deed well done,
The prospect of a better life beyond
The fleeting glimpse of a far better Home—

Are not all these as lovely as a dream
Which lingers but a while, and then is gone?
The Life to come is better far than this—
The silvery dusk is lovelier than the dawn!

—Mary Jane Anstedt.

SUNRISE

The sun rose high o'er the waters
An orange ball peeked through the mists
Transformed the murky depths
Into a shining, silvery mirror for blue skies.

It shed its wondrous magic
O'er each gayly dancing wave
And the lake was a shimmering ribbon,
Transformed by that glorious blaze.

Mary Jane Anstedt.

THE PLAYMATES

The sky is filled with angels,
Grouped about the moon;
And there the trees are murmuring
A melancholy tune.

The sky is filled with cherub heads
As far as eye can see,
Their gentle faces seem to nod
And softly smile at me.

The moon they're bouncing like a ball,
As children will at play;
But one of them has lost it,
And they all have fled away!

Ruth Mescher.

IDLE THOUGHTS

How often I have lost myself
Deep in a pool of thought;
And found myself quite trembly
At things my thoughts had brought.

The very word eternity
Holds a smothering sound.
It tends to get on top of you
And wrap you 'round and 'round.

There isn't any resting place
For any question mark,
They just go on, and on, and on
Straight out into the dark.

And when your thoughts have traveled so,
Into that awful black,
It takes the strongest will-power
To find and bring them back.

Ruth Mescher.

AMBITION

Futile! futile! futile!
Ambition holds no gain.
Fame is but a flicker
A dying bit of flame.

Futile! Futile! futile!
To heed its heartless prod.
Man is not immortal;
That belongs to God.

Ruth Mescher.

Memories of Streets in South St. Louis

Gravois—Gravois is a street that follows an old Indian Trail, sometimes called the Rock Trail. Maybe this explains its crossways route.

Kingshighway—The King's Highway is a well known name of the wide street in London where the king makes his processions. The wideness of our street shows that it comes rightfully by its name.

Grand—Grand is a French word meaning large. Perhaps our street is not so wide but it measures up to its name in length.

Broadway—One generally associates Broadway with New York. But since at one time Broadway in St. Louis was the leading street of the city, we can easily see how it got its name.

Bates—Frederick Bates was an early statesman in Missouri and Missouri's first governor.

Blow—Henry Blow, who made his home in Carondelet, was appointed Minister to Venezuela in 1851 and represented this country in Brazil in 1859.

Primm—Henry Primm and his family, who lived in Carondelet, are said to have introduced music of the finer sort to our city.

Bellerive—On July 17, 1765, Louis St. Ange de Bellerive, the French commander, packed his goods and with about fifty men moved to St. Louis from across the river.

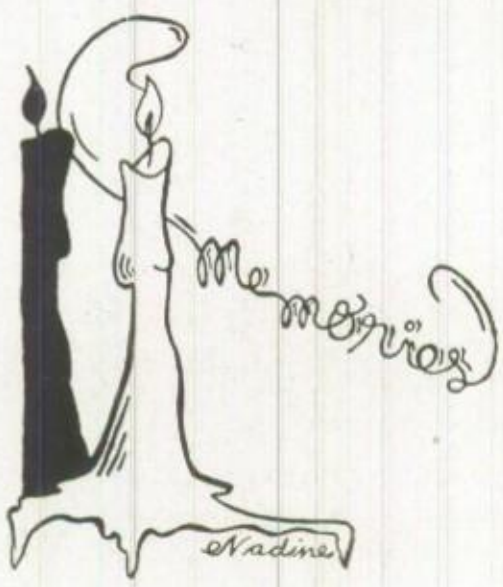
Cherokee—The Cherokee Indians were a fierce tribe of North American Indians who inhabited Northern Missouri.

Chippewa—Chippewa takes its name from the Chippewyans, a group of Indians who lived in the northern part of our state.

Livingstone—David Livingstone in the earlier days of his life was a newspaper reporter for a St. Louis paper. As we all know he later gained fame for himself in the expedition with Stanley and the work he did in Africa.

Shaw—Henry Shaw was a wealthy St. Louis man who started Shaw's Garden. At his death he turned Shaw's Garden and the grounds on which he lived over to the city. Tower Grove park is on the old Shaw grounds.

Claire Moore,
June, '42.



A PATCH OF EVIDENCE

Angrily Grandma Elders rocked back and forth, her little, wizened hands clasped tightly to the worn arms of her ancient, roomy rocker. The hot, July sun glared down upon the farm to which she and her husband had come to settle so many years ago, and its mid-afternoon power made the cool porch seem like a haven from the hot fields which stretched out over the horizon. Some people said that Grandma Elders no longer thought clearly; especially since she passed seventy.

"Never," she said, tightening her lips to a thin, determined line. "Never, as long as I live, will they take you away! Why, I'd sooner give my right arm! Send for a new one! Huh! most likely it wouldn't have no arms or back curved to fit mine. And a leather seat, a leather seat! And they compare that to pine wood worn smooth by years of use!"

Just as this soliloquy terminated, a light step sounded on the stair and there entered a tall, graceful girl whose arrival somewhat diminished Grandma's asperity.

"Hi, Grams, why, how can you possibly look so unhappy on such a beautiful day?"

"It's that father of yours, that's what it is. Said he aims to buy me a new rocker in place of this one. Said that all our other furniture is new and my rocker spoils that modern effect. Hmph! Well, if he wants a modern effect, I'll go live in the barn where the cows won't mind my rocker."

"Don't you worry, Grams," Kittens soothed. (Kittens was Grandma's pet name for the only child of her only son.) "I'll talk to Dad tonight and make him see what memories your rocker brings back to you . . . your rocker and that old patch-work quilt."

"Oh, Kittens, you're the only one who'll listen to me and believe what I say." Then Grandma Elders assumed a mysterious attitude and, leaning forward in her chair, whispered, "Was he there?"

"Yes, and oh, Grams, he's wonderful! He told me he loves me and we . . . we're going to elope!"

"Now, Kittens, promise you'll wait 'til after hearing tomorrow to elope, you hear? And don't say a word to any one about you and Larry. Now, go get me my quilt from the table right inside the doorway. I want to sew this patch from your father's old muffler into it."

Grandma Elders' patch-work quilt was a tradition in the Elders' household. She started it years ago and now there was one more patch to sew

in after this piece. Here was a patch from the dress she wore to the first barn dance she ever went to! This blue one was from the first baby coat her son wore.

Larry Mannon, the other half of Grandma's elopement worry, was the son of the owner of the farm which bordered that of the Elders on the bottom lands down by Watermelon Creek. The Mannons had settled there two years after Grandma and her husband and were their first neighbors, so it followed that they were fast friends; that is, until a month ago, when politics and creek beds had caused a quarrel. It seems that Kitten's father and Matt Mannon were whooping it up about the gubernatorial nominee and somehow came upon the discussion of Watermelon Creek. This creek ran between the two farms . . . or not exactly between—but so close to the barbed wire fence which separated the two farms that the creek was always thought of as the dividing line. Well, Larry's father had begun two years ago to chide Kitten's dad about who owned the creek bed and everytime they found a point of mutual disagreement, the topic was brought up. Only this time the senior Elders said he'd go to court or anywhere else to prove it. Then Matt Mannon said, "You would, huh? So would I." And he did. Because of this difference, Kittens and Larry were naturally forbidden to see each other, and didn't, until Grandma made it possible through a clever ruse. After which the two young people met off and on, always with the help of Grandma. And now they wanted to elope!

After an uneasy night on the Elders' farm, the family hurried off to town in their old jalopy. That day in the courthouse at the seat of Jefferson County was the most hectic ever experienced by any judge. The court records contain only the bare facts of the hearing, but the following account of the procedure can always be obtained from an eyewitness, one Jed Parker, a member of the famous Park Bench Brigade, for the price of a 'two-bit Plug' of his favorite tobacco.

"Grandma," he said, "Grandma came to the courthouse for the hearing that day with the rest of the family. The two high brow lawyers started off by calling each other polite names, and then Grandma put in a few that warn't so polite, and pretty soon you could see that neither side had any real evidence. They were jest a couple o' big-town lawyers blusterin' around and gettin' rich doin' it. One said that the fence wus there and the other side warn't until the jedge sed that if they didn't get down to cases he'd go home and git hisself a slice o' watermelon. Right away somebody down in front o' the courtroom let out a holler, and it turned out it was Grandma Elders. "Hey," she yelled, "stop this heehawin'. I jest remembered! Kittens, you go right home and fetch me my patchwork quilt and quit lookin' at Larry Mannon so."

Well, it took some coaxin', but finally the jedge agreed to ajern court until Kittens got back, prettier'n ever from all the excitement, and handed Grandma the quilt.

Grandma took the quilt in her hands and looked at it 'til she found what she hunted, and then banged her chair until the place was quiet. "Jedge," she commenced, "you give me the answer to the whole thing awhile ago when you sed watermelons. Now, Matt, do you recollect the time when you wus a boy, when I put this patch in my quilt?" And then she held up a part of her gray quilt with a patch that was all washed-out lookin' and sorta grayish. "Ever seen it before, Matt?" she asked.

Matt declared he'd never and nobody doubted his word. "Well, Matt," Grandma asked, "do you like watermelons?" Same way as before, Matt answered, "No." "Why not, Matt?" Grandma asked.

"Why, I guess ever since I was little. But I can't see what that's got to do with my property," said Matt.

"All right, Matt," Grandma sed, "If I have to do it, I have to do it. Do you know why you don't, Matt? It's because when you wus a little boy you ate so many that you got sick, so sick that you got some of your hide caught on a barbed-wire fence. Remember that watermelon patch we had down by the creek, Matt, and the day you crawled under the fence that separated the two farms and ate so many that when I caught you at it, you couldn't crawl back under, but had to shimmy over it, and then left some of your pants there. This patch here is the piece you left behind, Matt. Reckon you musta been in a hurry. And I guess you know the only watermelon patch outside of the one on the jedge's farm wus on the other side of Watermelon Creek; the side nearest your farm, but on our side of the fence."

"Well—the Judge laughed till he cried and to top it off, Matt Mannon admitted he was wrong and dropped the suit."

The next afternoon, a happy, enchanted Kittens ran out onto the porch crying, "Grams,—Everything's wonderful—We're going to be married!"

"Kittens," Grandma smiled through a shower of tears, "There's room for one more patch in my quilt—a piece from a baby's dress!"

Warren Kratky, January, '42.

STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN

Back in the days of 1916 Cleveland High School came into existence. At that time the high choker collars and peg top pants reigned supreme. Box toed buttoned shoes were quite the rage. The well dressed man sported a gold watch chain draped artistically across his chest. Low shoes were sometimes worn with spats but high shoes were the prevailing fashion. Suits of that day did not have box shoulders consequently men did not appear so broadshouldered as they do today. Trousers were about three inches shorter than those of today, and were very tight in the legs. Most New Jays to be sartorially correct, wore belted suitcoats with button-flap pockets. Caps were worn extensively in '16. The New Jays dressed in knee length knickers and wore long black knee length stockings and high shoes. Big bow ties and fancy cravats adorned the throat of many a young swain. Most men had their hair parted in the middle and slicked down, or cut short and combed straight up, giving a sort of hair brush effect.

Contrasted with styles of today we can see the radical changes which have taken place in the last twenty-five years. Colors are of a more violent hue than those worn in father's days. Low shoes and soft collars are the prevailing custom now. Fellows dress more for comfort than convention and few wear suits to school. Sweaters, odd trousers, sometimes no tie usually comprise the accepted attire. New Jays and some upper classmen come in lumber jack or whirlwind shirts. The shirts are gayly colored and have an originality and profusion of design that would have been frowned upon even a few years ago. Vivid colors of blue and green are now almost universally worn. Feathers appear occasionally in men's hats. This would have been effeminate twenty-five years ago.

With these revolutionary changes, what will the next twenty-five years bring? Will the styles turn conservative again, or will they be radically different?

Men's styles twenty-five years from now will be decided by many factors: climatic changes, existing conditions in environment, new means of transportation, and many others. The advent of the automobile with the linen duster and goggles can serve as just one illustration of a deciding factor. Men will probably dress with more freedom as they are departing from convention to comfort as the years advance.

Charles Corey, June, '40.

"DAY DREAMING"

Two o'clock . . . two ten . . . two fifteen, how slowly the minutes seemed to pass. Two thirty seemed a thing of the distant future, an eternity. Andre sat there waiting, waiting for that two thirty bell to ring. His thoughts, many and varied, were racing through his mind, none of them connected in any way with the history lesson then in progress. Faintly as if far away in the distance, he could hear the voice of his teacher, repeating something or other about the American Revolution. He didn't know, he didn't hear, he was far too deep in day-dreaming to care about anything but his own thoughts.

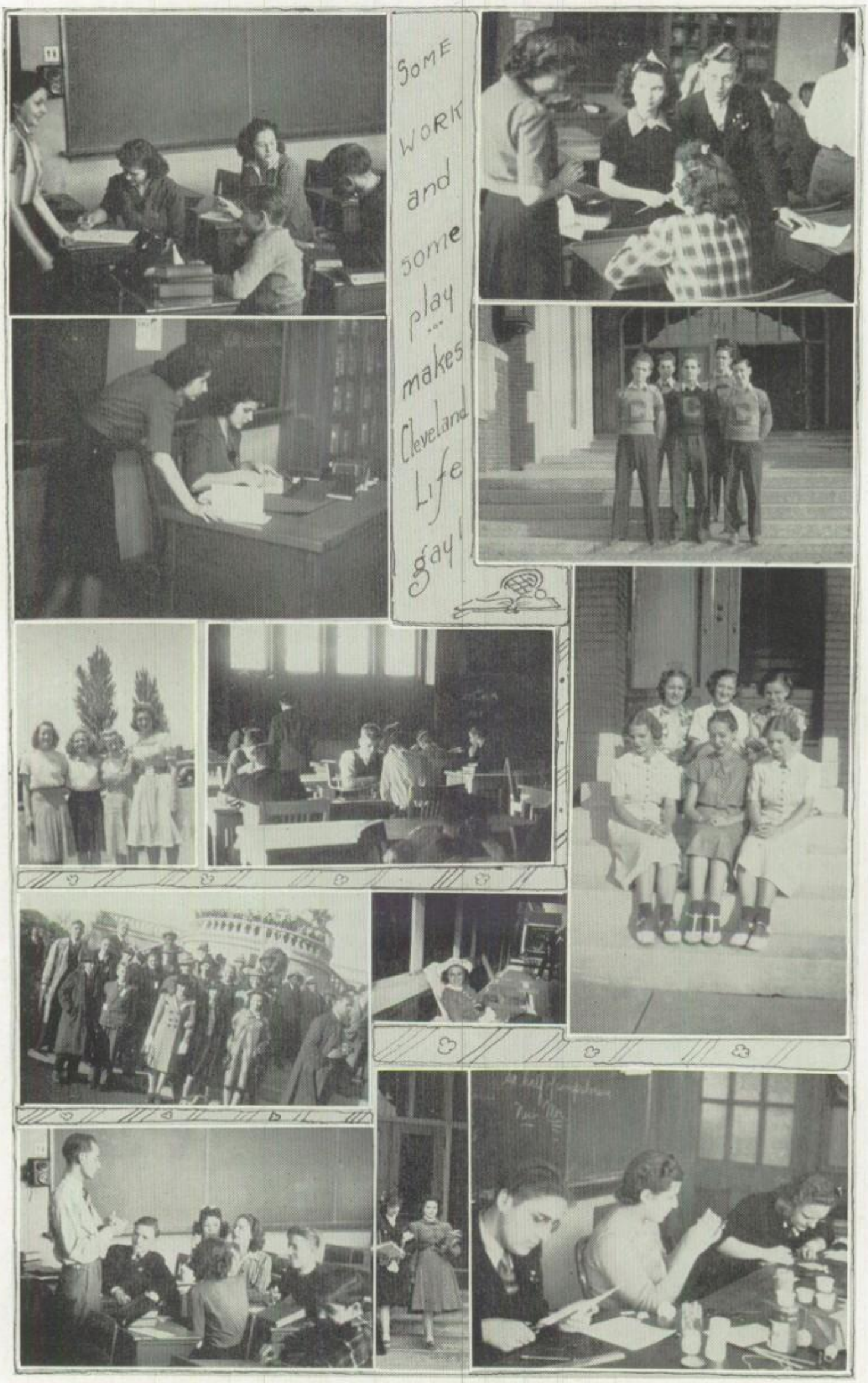
His thoughts were those of his precious violin. To be a famous musician, esteemed and admired by everyone was his greatest desire. He dreamed of the glory and the honor, hours of practice, and hard work. He dreamed, too, of a large brightly lighted auditorium, elaborately decorated and filled with gay exciting people dressed in beautiful clothes. But the marvel of it all was that he, a high school student, was not one of the audience, but was standing in the center of the stage with his prize violin in his hand.

Then a voice seemed to come from a far corner of the auditorium. To our "day-dreamer" it seemed to come closer and closer. "Attention! Attention!" The gay, exciting people, the bright lights, the immense auditorium, finally the violin of the dreamer were all fading away before his eyes. Still the voice repeated "Attention! Attention!" in clearer tones.

Gradually our "day-dreamer" began to awaken from his dream. With the sudden realization that he had always been in the classroom surrounded by desks and his classmates, instead of being in a large auditorium surrounded by lights and gayety, he awakened with a sharp jolt, a perplexed, startled boy. The two-thirty bell!

By Betty Jane Morrison, June, '41.

SCHOOL LIFE



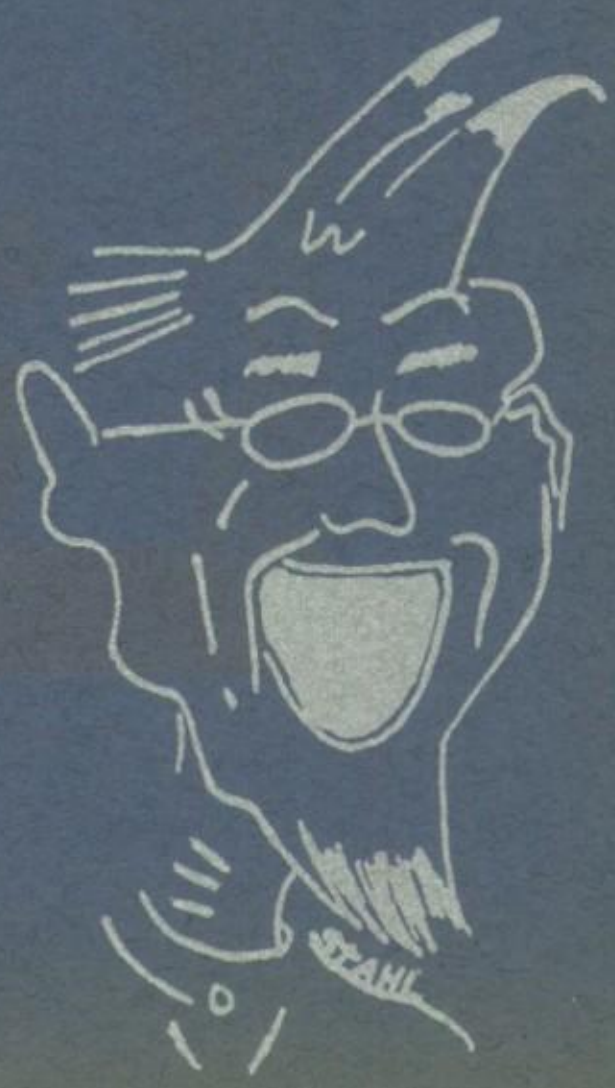
SCHOOL LIFE

Mark Moody

ALUMNI

ALUMNI
Loyal friends and true,
Cleveland, we're for you -
Not for just an hour:
Not for just a day:
Not for just a year-
But always!

HUMOR



HUMOR OF BY-GONE DAYS

Music Teacher: "Why isn't that girl playing her violin?"

Senior: "How can she play a violin when she has her bow on her lap?"

After the Senior—New Senior Dance.

He: "Did you enjoy yourself?"

She: "I most certainly did, I just loved to watch those "stags" go up to the Punch bowl and get 2 glasses of punch and then go into a corner and drink them both."

When the car started suddenly, Pat was jolted into a nearby lady's lap.

Indignant Lady: "What kind of man are you any way?"

Pat: "Shure, I always thought I was an Irishman, but now I think I must be a Laplander."

Minister: (approaching a young gentleman carrying flowers) "My good man, do you attend a place of worship?"

The Good Man: "Yes, indeed, I'm going to see her now."

A green little Junior in a green little way,
Mixed some chemicals up for fun one day;
The green little grasses now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little Junior's, green little grave.

Teacher: Johnny, what do you know about Aladdin's Lamp?

Johnny: "Well, if you mean that new kid in the last row, I blackened it for him."

Erd: What would you suggest as a Christmas gift for a girl?

Opperman: Well, if she has weak lungs give her a cedar chest.

Music Teacher: Boys, sing that love song; girls be ready to respond.

Chemistry Teacher: (to a talkative class in Chem. Lab.) You should emphasize the first five letters of the word "laboratory" rather than the last seven.

Tom Ferry will now sing his favorite ballad entitled, "My Father Drank Some Soda, So We Have to Call Him Pop."

Boy: Mildred, do you want to go to the football game?

Mildred: (expectantly) Oh, yes!

Boy: Well, will you buy your ticket from me?

"I'm a little stiff from bowling."
"Where did you say you were from?"

Dad: "I see you failed in History."

Junior: "The teacher is always asking me something that happened before I was born."

Val: "Father said that you had more money than brains."

Harvey: "Oh, but I'm broke."

Val: "Yes, father implied that you were."

Farmer: "Somonthy, do you want me to bring you anything from the city today?"

His Wife: "Yes, Si, you might bring me a few jars of that traffic jam I see advertised in the papers."

"You know," said the lady whose motor car had run down a man, "you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving my car for 7 years."

"Lady, you've got nothing on me, I've been walking for 54 years."

Housewife: "If you love work, why don't you find it?"

Tramp (sadly): "Alas, lady, love is blind."

Edith: "How would you describe a waffle?"

Ellen: "Say it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."

Last But Not Least:

A plaintiff brought ten witnesses to court who swore that they saw the plaintiff loan the defendant a hundred dollars. The defendant then brought in as many witnesses to prove that he returned the money which so angered the plaintiff that he yelled to the judge:

"Your honor, to show what a liar the defendant is, I now tell you that I never loaned him the money."

Absent-minded man: "What time is it, my dear?"

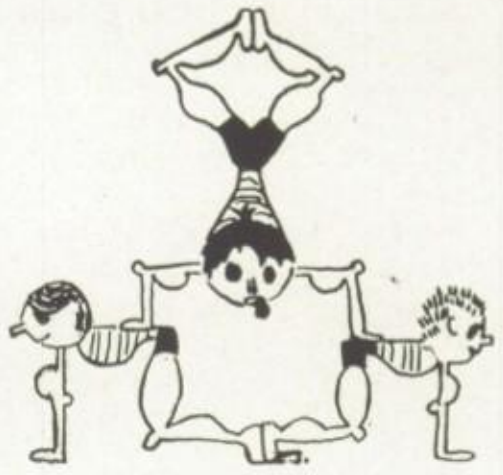
His wife: "Twenty after five."

Man: "I wonder if they will catch them."

On the fly?

New Cavalryman: "I don't like the looks of this horse's head."

Drill Sergeant: "Oh, that's all right, you'll soon get over it." Ex.



Twisted.

"I want the book called "Who Is Your Principal?" but I don't know who wrote it."

After due deliberation and skillful questioning, the librarian discovered that the "Hoosier Schoolmaster" was the book desired. Ex.

Guarantee.

Farmer: "Do you guarantee this clover seed?"

Merchant: "Guarantee? I should say so! If your seed doesn't come up, you bring it back and we'll refund your money." Ex.

"Pardon me, madam, but would you be kind enough to take off your hat? I can see nothing, and I paid twenty-five cents for my seat."

"And then nobody will see my hat, and I paid twenty-five dollars for it." Ex.

Teaching the Teacher.

"Now, Harold," said the teacher, "If there were 11 sheep in a field and 6 jumped the fence, how many would there be left?"

"None," replied Harold.

"Why, but there would," said she.

"No, ma'am, there wouldn't," persisted he. "You may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep."

Mother: "Tom, there are two words, I don't want you to use any more, one of them is "swell" and the other is "lousy."

Tom: "Okay Mother, what are the words?" Ex.

Freshman: "But I don't think I deserve a zero."

Professor: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give." Ex.

Freshie: "I know a place where women only wear necklaces."

Senior: "Where?"

Freshie: "Around their necks." Ex.

Listener: "You are wasting your time telling me hair raising stories."

Narrator: "Why?"

Listener: "Don't you see I'm bald?"

Wailing Wall Street:

One midnight a patrolman on the beat was attracted by a wrecking sound. Approaching the front of one of Wall Street's biggest buildings, he recognized the owner and other officials trying to remove a huge block of stone with heavy bars.

"What's the big idea at this hour of night?" bellowed the cop.

"It's like this, officer," came the explanation. "When we erected this building we put a hundred dollar bill in the corner stone. Well, we can use it now."

What a Wizard:

1. Corpulent—Military officer.
2. Gold Digger—One who uses the males to defraud.
3. Degree—Slave driver in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
4. Voice—Crime.
5. Theorem—A term used in medicine.
6. Maiden—Past tense of the verb "made."
7. Signal—Only one.
8. Consolate—All letters of the alphabet except a-e-i-o-u.
9. Raid—A color.

Names Do Help:

Coach: "What's your name?"

Stude: "Stanilos Scanajovischiijdo, sir."

Coach: "Put him on the first team, boys."

Preacher's Wrong Again:

Preacher: "For shame, my lad; what have those poor little fish done to be imprisoned upon a day of rest?"

Lad: "That—that's what they get for chasing worms on a Sunday."

ORANGES

Ah laks to eat de orange,
'Ceptin' fo' its squirt.
Denn ah doesn't lak it
'Cause it dirties up mah shirt.

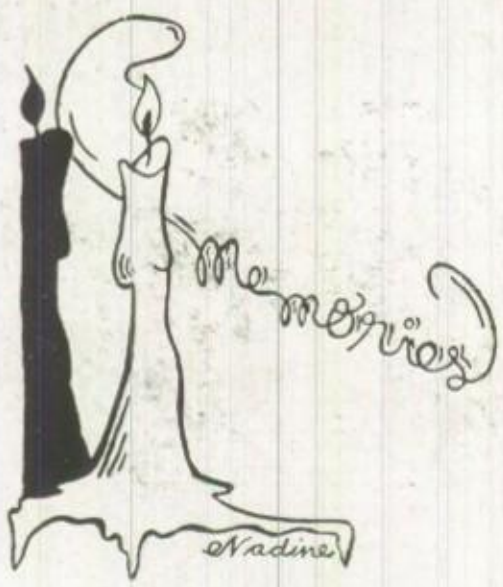
Ah suh would 'preciate it,
If dey'd grow anuther kin'—
A kin' dat wouldn't squirt me
Would suit dis darky fin'.

So if yo'd lak t' please me,
Yo do jus' lak ah said.
An' please, jus' mak' 'em big, suh,
Jus' th' size mah mead!

SCHOOL LIFE

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

1.	Most intelligent (girl)	Sylvia Trattner
	Most intelligent (boy)	Ernest Mitchell
2.	Best all-round (girl)	Gloria Hagaman
	Best all-round (boy)	James Miller
3.	Most popular girl among boys	Jacqueline Stubblefield
	Most popular girl among girls	Betty Beyer
4.	Most popular boy among girls	Roger Hombs
	Most popular boy among boys	Earl Conklin
5.	Most personality (girl)	Helen McDowell
	Most personality (boy)	Dale Straumann
6.	Prettiest girl	Olive Davis
	Best looking fellow	James Owen
7.	Best dressed (girl)	Yvonne Wagenbach
	Best dressed (boy)	James Ferber
8.	Best girl athlete	LaVerne Richter
	Best boy athlete	George Boyd
9.	Girl with most spirit	Helen Dakan
	Boy with most spirit	James La Rue
10.	Best girl singer	Marian Herrmanns
	Best boy singer	Bob Chapman
11.	Best girl musician	Erma Hettich
	Best boy musician	Bob Keller
12.	Prettiest eyes (girl)	Wanda Lee Sykes
	Prettiest eyes (boy)	Bob Ekins
13.	Best dancer (boy)	Bill Gray
	Best dancer (girl)	LaVerne Blanke



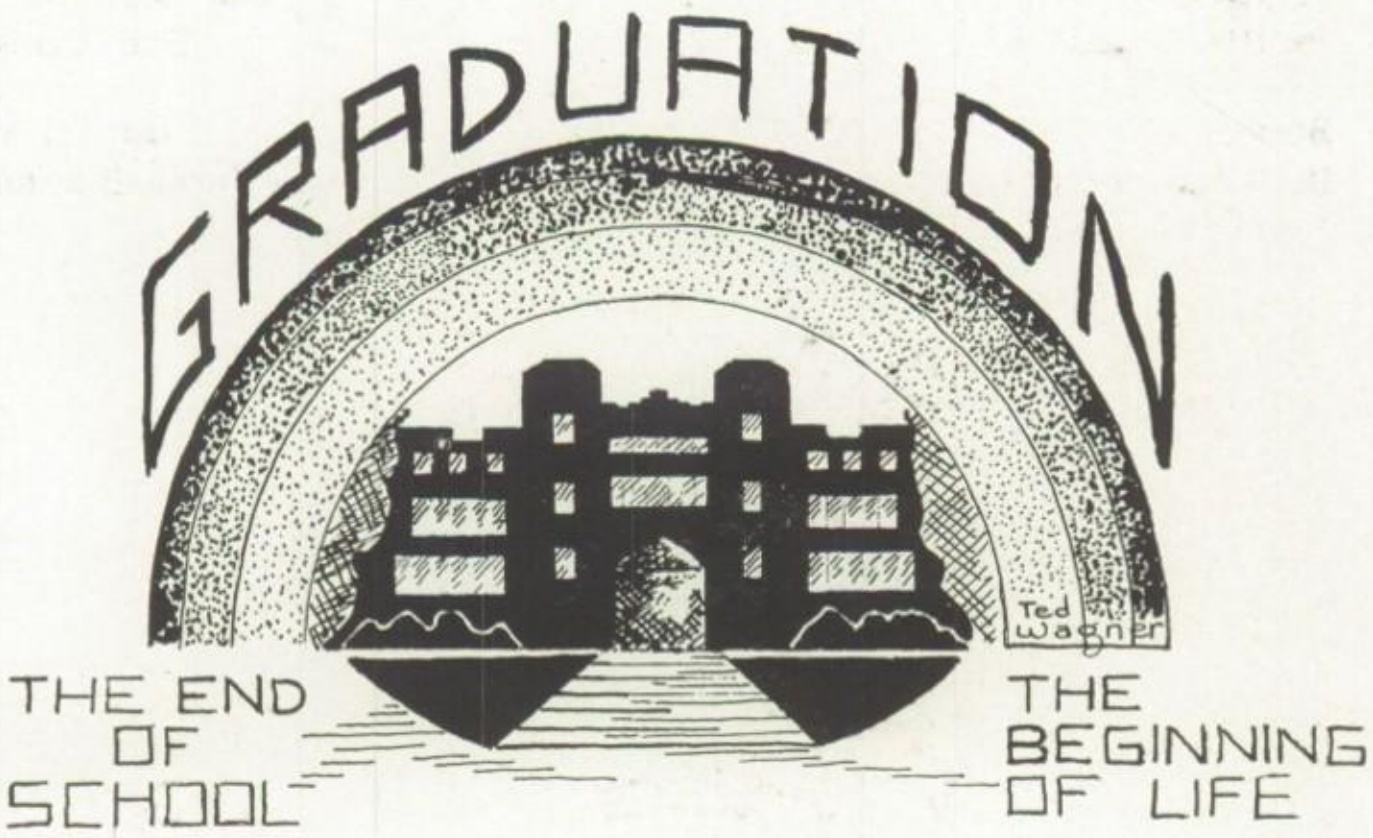
FAREWELL

Must we now part with many a worthy friend
Who journeyed with us over this short path
Of learning? Must we leave these friendly halls
Where we have striven to develop
Qualities of character, and leadership, and service,
Together with our fellowmen in sweet companionship?

'Tis true, we must—but in each heart
There lies a deep regret.

But always in the chamber where dear memories are stored
There is reserved for high school life a spacious
cabinet where
In every little cubby-hole we find a long-missed friend—
A friend who cannot be forgotten,
Whom we wish to meet again.

Ellen Kern.



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From our Julie Darling to a sweetheart, Best of luck, Adele! Jane Gutsch Queen, Bethel #12 1939-1940

Good luck Ruth Terbeck Junior Prom Queen Bethel #12

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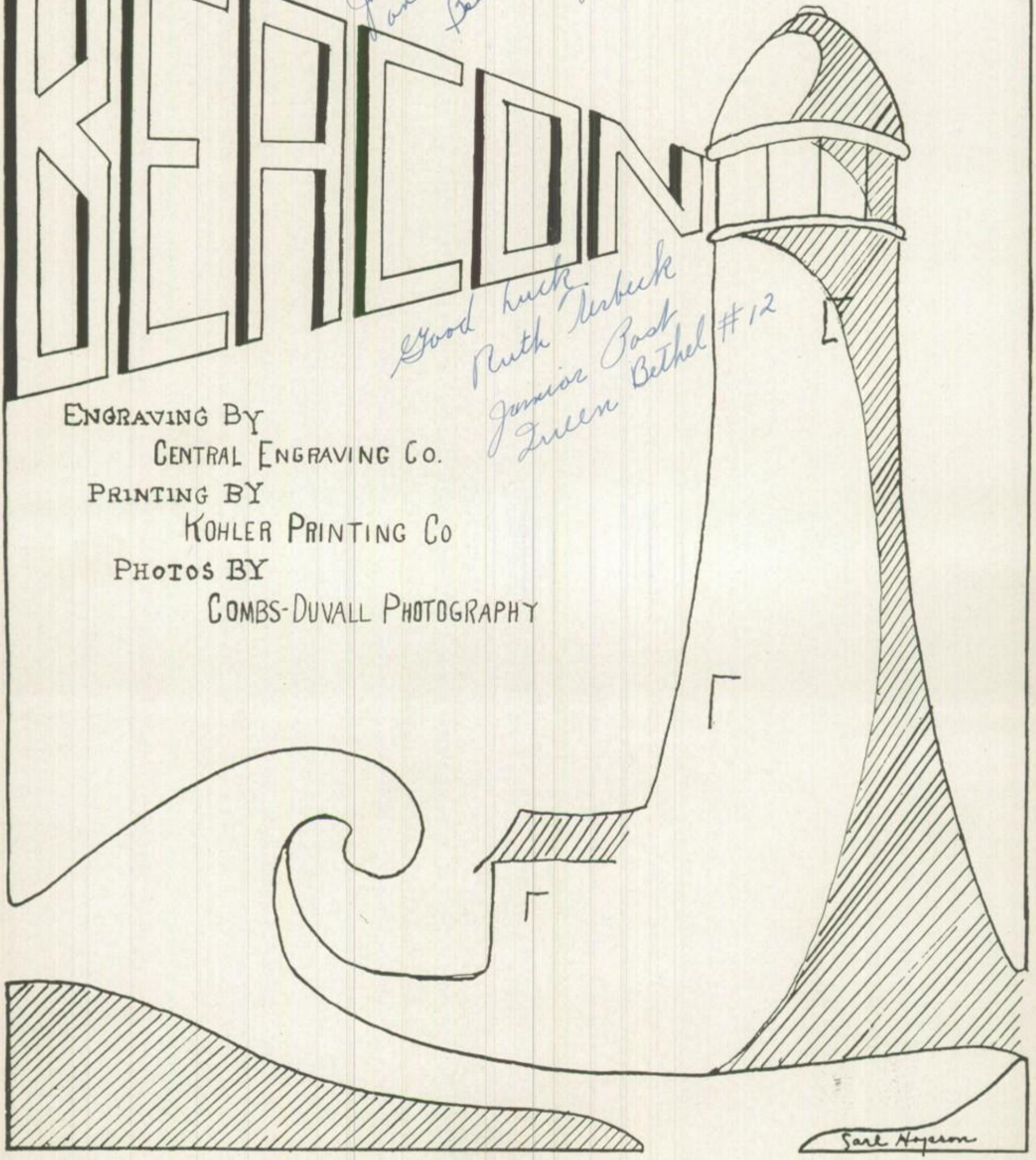

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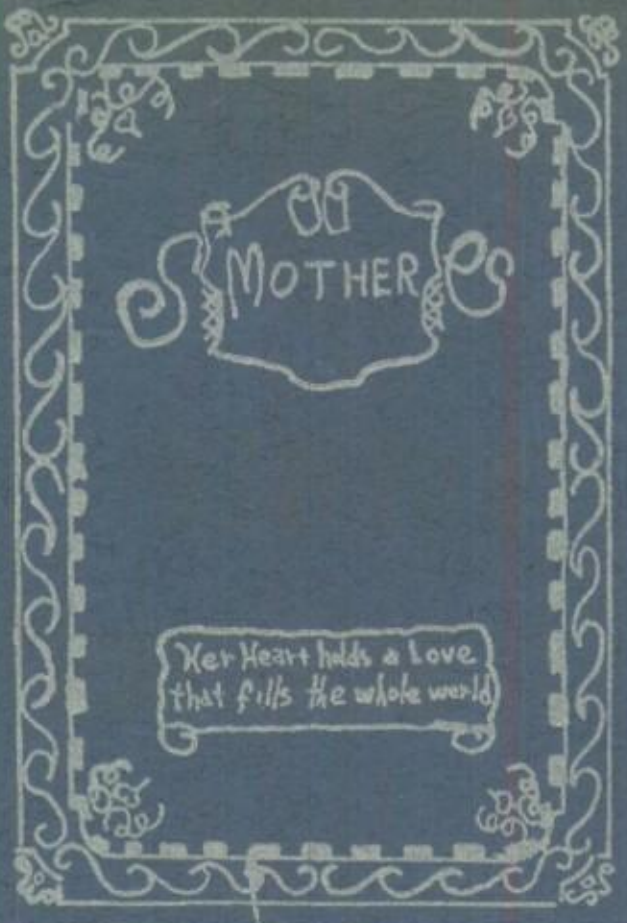
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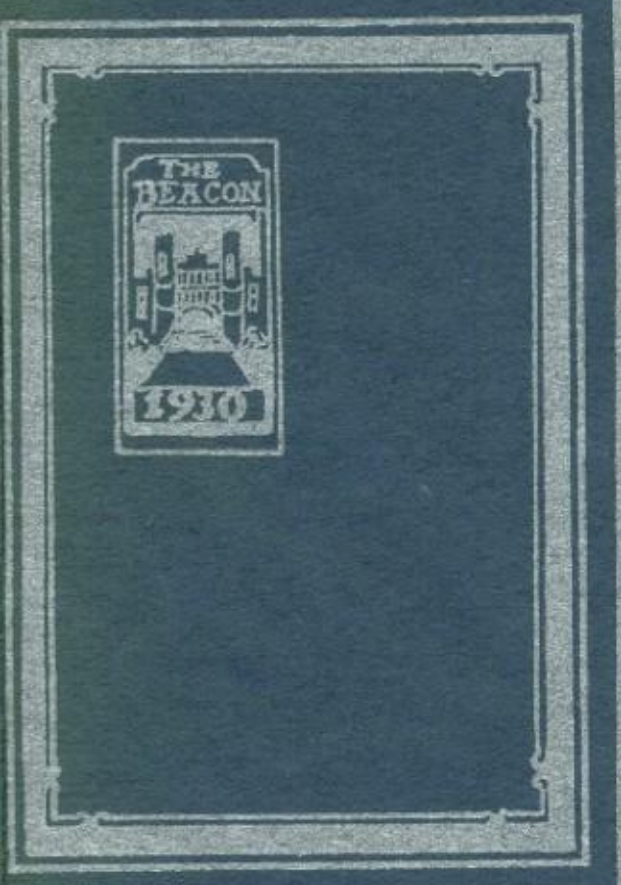

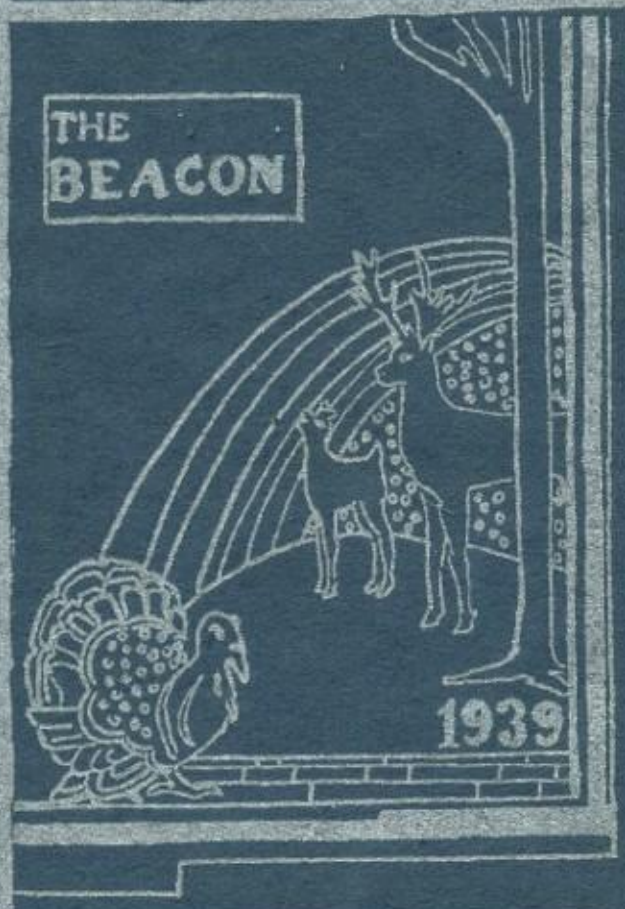

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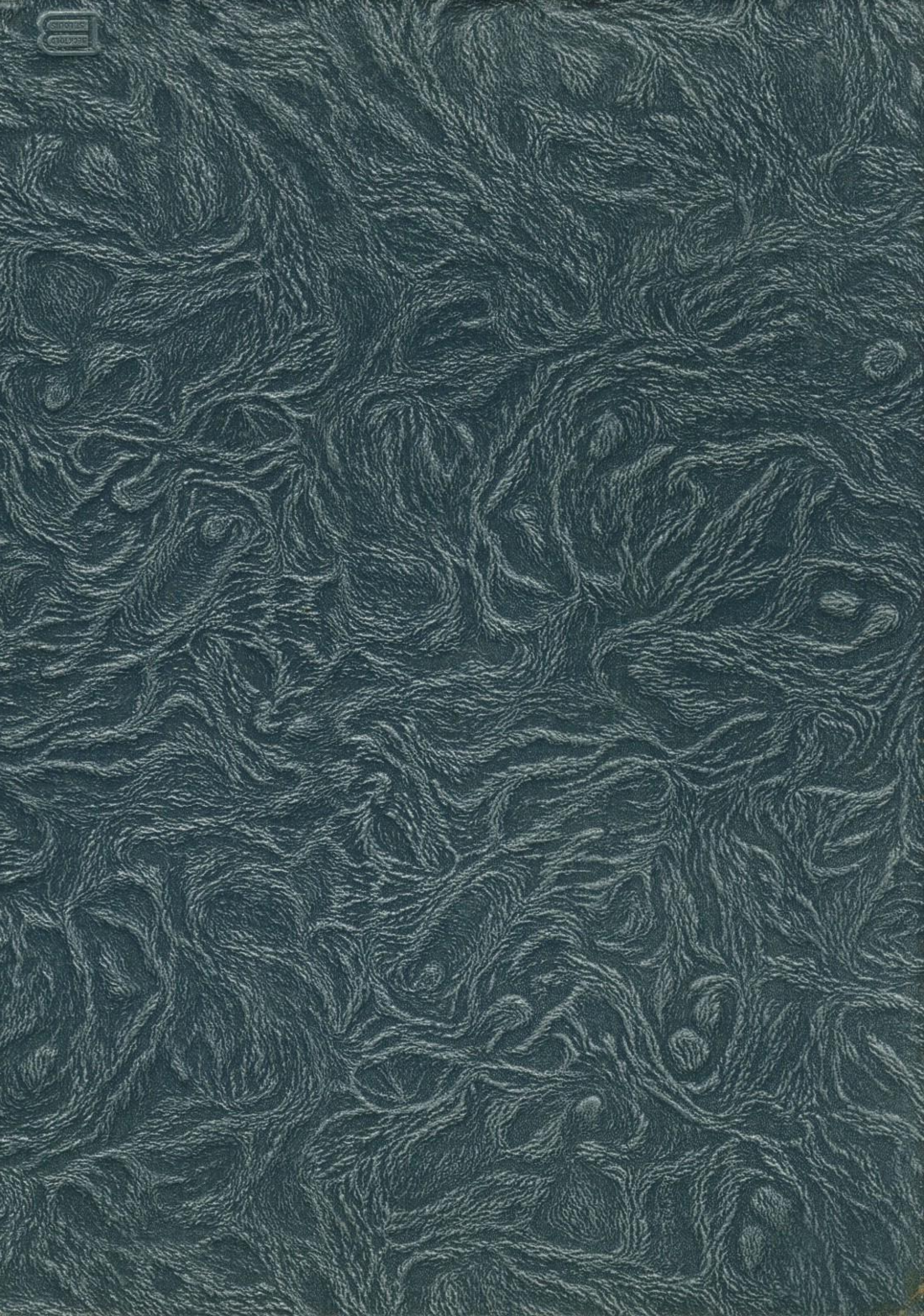
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